
Benjamin and Esther (Furnas) Pearson;
Their Ancestors and Descendants

GEO. M. PEARSON

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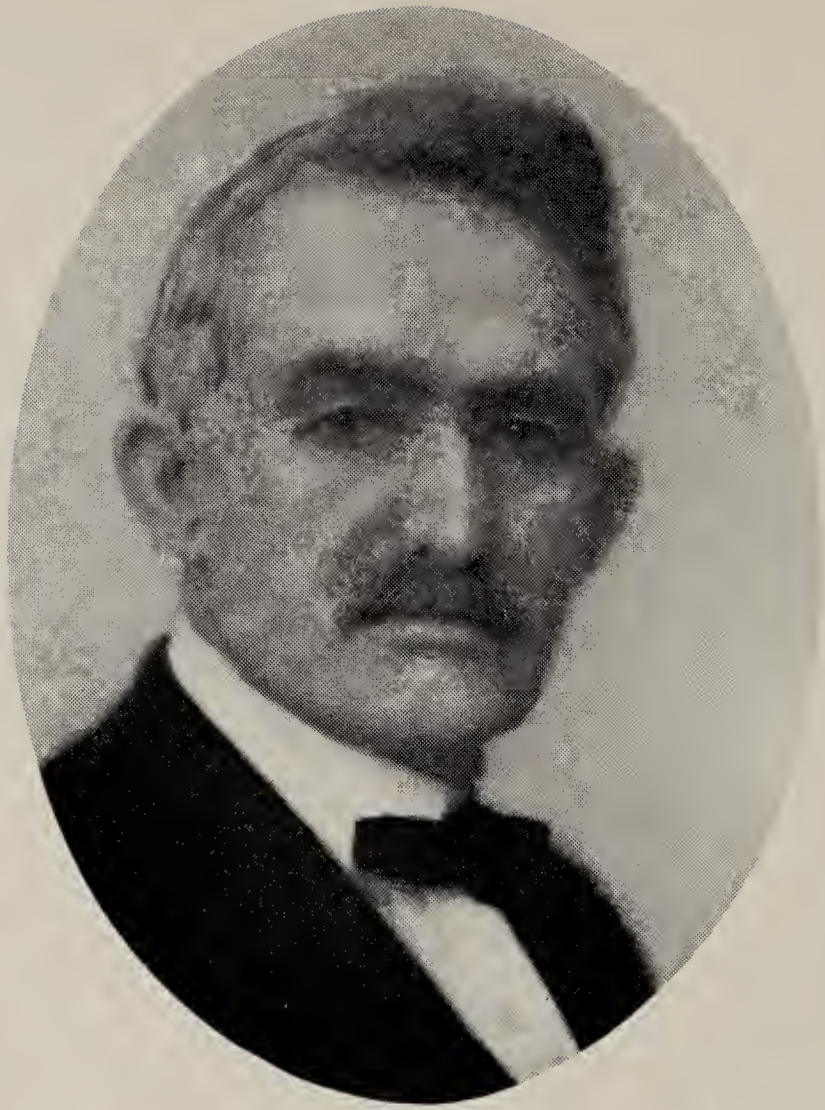
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Geo. M. Pearson

This photograph was taken on the sixty-fifth anniversary of my birth, nearly ten years ago. The picture is different now. I am approaching the stage of life described by the poet as "the last leaf upon the tree." But I enjoy life and hope the old man with the scythe will let me alone. However, I do not long to live my life over again. I have influenced too slightly the breaks, both good and bad, which have come to me in the give and take of life, to feel sure that another time I could do better.

If the question is asked, "Was it worth while to compile and publish this book?" my apology is that I enjoyed the work and had the leisure to do it. Again our ancestors are our background. What they were we are, plus time and environment.

"Yet I doubt not through the ages
one increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widened
with the process of the suns."

Benjamin and Esther (Furnas) Pearson;
Their Ancestors and Descendants

Compiled and Edited by
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1305 OCEAN FRONT
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

1941

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GEORGE M. PEARSON
Venice, California

A black and white illustration of a group of people in a boat, likely a scene from a story. The group includes a man in a long coat and hat, a woman in a bonnet, and several children. They are gathered around a small table or counter, possibly preparing food or drink. The background shows a body of water and a distant shore.

❖ Preface ❖

Venice, California, 4/29-1940. One hundred and fifty years ago today Benjamin Pearson and Esther Furnas were married.

In this book I have traced the ancestors of Benjamin to 1673 and the ancestors of Esther to the marriage of her grandparents, in Wigton, England, in 1762.

The 1699 descendants of Benjamin and Esther shown are complete with the exception of eight members of the tribe which are shown in the Appendix. Sketches of the lives of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are written.

When this work was commenced it was my intention to write for my own family a genealogy of my parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. More space has been given to these families than other members partly because I had more information concerning them and also to carry out my original plan.

In 1897 Tanzey Furnas published the genealogy of the Furnas family and without this work it would have been impossible for me to complete this book. Also to the late Eli Jay (1826-1911) of Richmond, Indiana, I am indebted for an outline of the ancestors of Benjamin and Esther. Compiling the record of births, marriages and deaths, required the writing of thousands of letters. In the replies received there were many errors. In fact two replies from members of the same family seldom agreed. It would be

absurd to assume that there are no errors in this record and I will appreciate any corrections of errors which readers may notice. Also I will appreciate any information concerning the lost members of the tribe as shown in the Appendix.

I wish to cordially thank those who have been helpful in this work. I am especially indebted to Lura Coppock Miles of Pleasant Hill, Ohio; Mary A. J. Ballard of Whittier, California; and the late Ida Miles Wells and her daughter Mrs. Laura Ellen Youse of Dodge City, Kansas.

In 1937 I had cataracts removed from my eyes. Glaucoma followed and left me with very little vision. I am grateful to Mrs. Helen Sheridan of Venice, Calif., whose helpful interest in the work enabled me to complete it.

GEO. M. PEARSON

1305 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE, CALIFORNIA

PART I

ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

ABBREVIATIONS USED

b = born; m = married; d = died;

n = near; dau. = daughter;

G. M. P. = George M. Pearson; Adrs. = Address

3/4-1940=March 4, 1940

4/3-1940=April 3, 1940

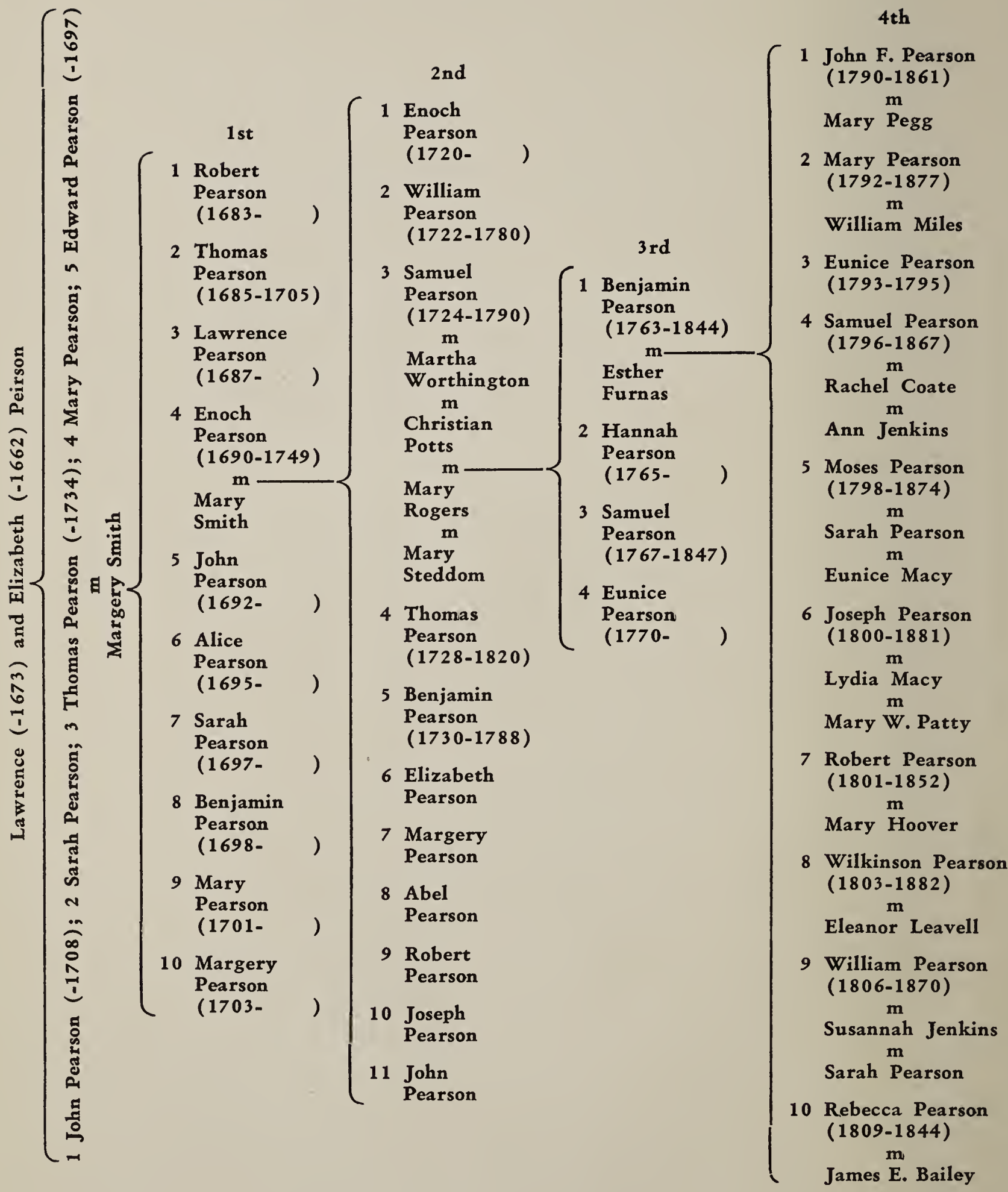
7/1-1940=July 1, 1940

(-1673)=died in 1673

(1770-)=born in 1770

(1771-1790) = born 1771 and died in 1790.

DIAGRAM
AMERICAN BORN GENERATION



ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

PART I

The Will of Lawrence Peirson
In the Probate Registry, Chester, England
(Abstract of Will)

A.D.

1673, Feb. 21,

I, Lawrence Peirson of Pownall Fee, Co., Chester, mason.

I give

unto my sonne John £4

unto my sonne Edward the dishboard, the Little Plow and the Little pair of Plow Irons, etc.

unto my daughter Mary 1/3. It is my will that the rest of my goods etc. be divided into four equall parts and three parts thereof to be divided into equall portions.

unto my sonne John

unto my sonne Thomas and

unto my daughter Sarah. And the fourth equall part being divided as aforesaid I give unto my Executors to administer to my daughter Mary or her issues necessitie according as they in their wisdom and discretion shall see occation.

Executors my brother Robert Peirson of Pownall Fee, mason, and John JOHNSON of Baguly, yeoman, and Randle JANNEY of Pownall Fee, husbandman.

Lawrence Peirson

Witnesses, Peter BURGESS, John HOBSON, the mark of O for Richard NEILD. Proved 20 June 1674 by Jo. JOHNSON one of the Executors, named. Power reserved to Robert PEIRSON, Randle JANNEY being dead. Inventoris 28 February 1674.

A Bargain of ground from Peter Higinbottm.

mencond in a specialty	4.	11.	0.
------------------------	----	-----	----

Owing by the deceedents Brother Robert PEIRSON	0.	3.	2.
---	----	----	----

toto	£60.	13.	1.
------	------	-----	----

Sum total £6.	0.	6.
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THOMAS JANNEY, WILLIAM SMITH, ROBERT SMITH.

I am indebted to the late Annie Pearson Darrow of Pasadena, California, for a copy of this will. I wrote the Probate Court in Chester, England, to verify this copy and enclosed two dollars, stating that I supposed this would cover the charges. Mr. Harold Edwards, District Registrar of the District Probate Registry of Chester, replied stating that the will was correct and returning one dollar. From my experience with officials in America, I was astonished.

Pownall Fee is a small town in Cheshire, England, having less than fifty inhabitants and no post office. The word "Fee" indicates that it was, one time, a feudal estate. It is located between Manchester and Crewe and about two miles from Wilmslow. It is not shown on the maps of today. About two miles from Pownall Fee is the Moberley burying ground of Friends. Here Lawrence and his wife, Elizabeth, were buried. Lawrence died 2/24-1673 and Elizabeth died 8/13-1662.

In "Sufferings of Quakers" edition of 1753, Volume 1, page 137, the following is found: "Lawrence Peirson, Richard Sales, and John Taylor, for testifying against sin in the streets of Heighfield, were imprisoned about six months." It has been asserted that the Lawrence who wrote the will was the Lawrence who was committed to prison as above stated, but I have no evidence that such is the case. Ten years after the death of Lawrence Peirson there was another Lawrence Peirson put in jail for the same reason. G.M.P. I quote from the William H. Jenks papers, "He, Lawrence Peirson, was one of the very early members of the Religious Society of Friends in England, and suffered with others, persecution and imprisonment in consequence. See the 'Sufferings of Quakers,' Vol. 1, page 52; Vol. 2, page 40-41; also page 50 of this manuscript."

THE FAMILY OF LAWRENCE AND ELIZABETH PEIRSON

Concerning the two daughters of Lawrence and Elizabeth Peirson, we know nothing. The three sons John,

Thomas and Edward came to Philadelphia and owned land in Chester County, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia.

From book entitled "Chester (and its vicinity) Delaware County in Pennsylvania with Genealogical Sketches of some of the old families," by John Hill Martin, Esq., published in Philadelphia in the year 1877 (see book in LAC Library Vol. R 974-82-C51ma). In this book there is a map showing the location of lands owned by the early settlers. John's land is shown in Newtown Township; Edward's land in Darby Township; Thomas' in Marple Township.

JOHN PEARSON is supposed to be the oldest of the three brothers and is said to have been a weaver but his will indicates that he was a farmer. He purchased land from William Penn in England on March 2 and 3 in 1681. The amount was 250 acres. See deed at West Chester, Pa., Deed Book E, Vol. 5, page 282. Just when he came to America is not certain. On the ship which brought his brother, Thomas, to Pennsylvania in 1683, among the passengers John Pearson is listed. But it is not certain that John and Thomas were brothers. His will is dated in Newtown, Pa. He was evidently a bachelor, as his will makes no mention of wife or children.

WILL OF JOHN PEARSON

No. 120

In the year 1708

I, JOHN PEARSON of Newtown in the County of Chester and the Province of Pennsylvania, being weak in body butt of sound and perfect mind and memory, praises therefore be given unto Almighty God doe make and ordain this my present Last Will and Testament in the manner and the form following.

First and principally I recommend my soul unto the hands of Almighty God and my body I commit to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my executor hereinafter nominated and as touching the disposition of all said temporall estates as it hath pleased the Lord to bestow upon me, I give and dispose thereof as followeth, viz,

In primus I will that all my debts and funeral expenses be fully paid and discharged:—

Item I give unto my brother Thomas Pearson and Margery his wife twenty pounds between them currt: silver money of Pennsylvania to be paid within two years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto my cousin Daniel Williamson and Mary his wife ten pounds between them currt: silver money of Pennsylvania to be paid them within two years after my decease.

Item I give unto my cousin Robert Williamson and Hannah his wife twenty shillings between them and to all the rest of Daniel Williamson's children I give and bequeath to them twenty shillings apiece to each and every of them to be paid within two years after my decease.

Item I give unto John Fincher and Martha his wife five pounds between them currt: silver money of Pennsylvania and twenty shillings to be equally divided amongst their children to be paid within two years after my decease.

Item I give unto James Dickonson ten shillings and to Abraham Hill ten shillings to be paid them within two years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto Newtown Meeting ten pounds toward the building of the meeting house to be paid within three years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto Springfield Meeting six pounds toward paleing in a grave yard to be paid within three years after my decease and all the rest of my estate whatsoever, lands or goods, chattels or cattle or utensils of household, stuff, reale or personeale that can be taken, deemed or esteemed mine when my debts, funeral charges and legacies aforesaid mentioned are paid and discharged, I do freely, clearly, and absolutely give and bequeath unto my brother, Edward Pearson's children and to my brother Thomas Pearson's children to be equally divided between them, namely to each and every of them one equal and proportionable share to be distributed amongst them within three years after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto my kinsman Lawrence Pearson the son of my brother Edward Pearson all my weareing apparel and I do constitute, appoint and declare my brother Thomas Pearson and my kinsman Daniel Williamson to be my lawful executors of this my Last Will and Testament and I do declare this to be my Last Will and Testament by revoking and disallowing all other wills and testaments by me formerly made either by word or writteing confirming this to be my Last Will

and Testament by setting hereunto my hand and seal this 8th day of 10th month in the year of our Lord Christ 1708.

his
John X Pearson (seal)
mark

Sealed and signed in the presence of
his
Joseph X Worrale
mark

Jos. Selby

And I do hereby give my executors full and absolute power by this my Last Will and Testament to give, grant, convey and sell any part or parcel of my estate either reale or personal.

This clause was inserted before the sealing of these presents.

This will is copied from the original will on file in the Register's office and is correctly copied. There are errors in the will in Will Book C Page 154 and the name is not always spelled "Pearson" whereas it is always spelled "Pearson" in the original will.

Philadelphia, March 7, 1708-1709

Then personally appeared Joseph Worrel and Joseph Selby witnesses to ye forgoing writing and on their solemn affirmation according to law did declare that they saw John Pearson, testor, sign, seal, publish and declare same as his last Will and Testament and that at ye doing thereof he was of sound mind, memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge and also that ye latter clause at ye bottom of the will was inserted before ye execution of ye said will by ye testator aforesaid.

Peter Evans
Register General

Be it remembered that ye 7th March 1708-9 the Last Will and Testament of John Pearson deceased was proved in due form of law and probated and Letters of Administration were granted to Thomas Pearson and Daniel Williamson both executors therein named. Ye said Thomas Pearson and Daniel Williamson have first attested will and truly to administer and to bring an inventory of ye deceased's estate into the Register's office on or before ye 7th of April next and to render an account when required unto ye seal of ye office.

The original will is endorsed "John Pearson's Will."

ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

Newtown 13 of 10th mo 1708

An appraisement of the goods, lands and chattels of John Pearson by us whose names are underwritten

	Pounds	S.	P.
Furs. and apparell	07:	4:	06
House, plantation and lands with wheat and oats in the barn and corn now in the ground	175:	3:	6
Hors and mare	09:	00:	00
Chattell	7:	11:	
Swin	1:		
Cart, harrow with plow irons, chains, swingle trees, back bands and two bells and pickell and hames and bridle	4:	15:	7
Sadle and bridle, apice of leath.	1:	1:	
Bed stock, beding, bed cord & wooll	1:	12:	
Flacks		10:	
Chist barrells, weading truuffs and wooden mare		19:	
Bitt and bitt truuff and tallow	1:	2:	
Sider and putts and butter		7:	
Ax, spade, mattock and hoes		13:	
Mall and weggs		7:	
Putt & putt hooks & rack chains and frieing pan & tongs	1:	5:	9
Pewter and looking glass		5:	6
	<hr/>		
	£ 212:	16:	10

Evan Lewis

John Fincher

The mark of

Rees R. H. Henton

EDWARD PEARSON and Sarah Burgis were married according to Friends ceremony in Pownall Fee 3/6-1671. They moved to the vicinity of Philadelphia in 1687 and brought with them the following certificate from their meeting in England:

“To Friends in Pennsilvania, This: Whereas Edward Person, of Pownall Fee, in ye County of Chester, Maison, was willing to transport himself and famely into ye Country of Pennsilvania aboves, these therefore may certifie yt hee sd. Edward went away in the unity and by ye consent of Ffriends, paying to everybody what hee owed them, soo fare as wee know, given at our monethely meeting held at Ralph Brooke’s in Bram Hall in ye

County of Chester abovesd, the first of ye 4th month, 1687, signed on behalf of ye monethly meeting by John Bancroft, Thomas Pott, Richard Smith, William Janney, Tho. Wallsh, John Ffeirmeley, Harry Burgis, John Hobson, John Lamley, Jr., Ralph Brooks, John Hough, John Bradley, John Walker, and two others whose names are illegible.”

After landing in Pennsylvania, Edward Pearson at first settled with his family at or near Darby, where we find the following meeting records concerning them:

“At a monthly meeting held at Darby 8th of ye 6th month, 1688, John Hood, Mikell Boniston ordered to speak, William Gabetas and Edward Pierson to come to the next meeting at a monthly meeting att Darby ye 19th day of 7th month, 1688. The diference betwext Will Gabetas and Edward Person being led before this meeting, and ffriends having considered and wayed the thinges charged by Edward Person against Will Gabetas, Will having cleared himself, we find it to be a mistake of Edward Person, and Will not deservinge such a charge. They both owinge the judgment of Ffriends in ye things. Also, Edward Person haveinge before Ffriends admit himself for laying wagers contrary to truth.”

About 1688 or 1689 Edward and his family removed to within the limits of Falls Monthly Meeting of Bucks Co., Pa. On the records of this meeting Edward is mentioned several times in connection with mason work. Edward Pearson died intestate in Bucks County in 1697 or 1698 and Letters of Administration on his estate were granted November 17, 1698, to his son, Lawrence Pearson, the widow Sarah, now the wife of Martin Wildman, consenting. The estate was probated in Bucks Co., Pa., 7/22-1698, the inventory of his property amounting to 173 pounds. The inventory of the estate, both real and personal, of Edward Pearson was:

	£	s.	d
Lands and plantation with house	100	00	0
For horses and mairs	22	00	0
3 cows and 4 young cattel	16	00	0
For swine	3	00	0
For horses and chains	2	00	0
1 large hackel		12	0

ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

Spinning wheels	1	00	0
1 iron crow and axes	1	00	0
2 saws		12	0
Wedges and rings		6	0
For 1 feather bed and bedding	10	00	0
For 1 chaff bed and bedding	3	10	0
Sundry brass goods	4	05	0
3 iron beds	2	15	0
For pewter	1	10	0
Iron goods	2	10	0
Large chest	1	00	0
Setel and chairs	1	06	0
Sundry lumber goods		09	3

£173 15s. 3d.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of ye 7th Month, 1698.

Samuel Burgis
Joseph Kirkbride
William Paxon

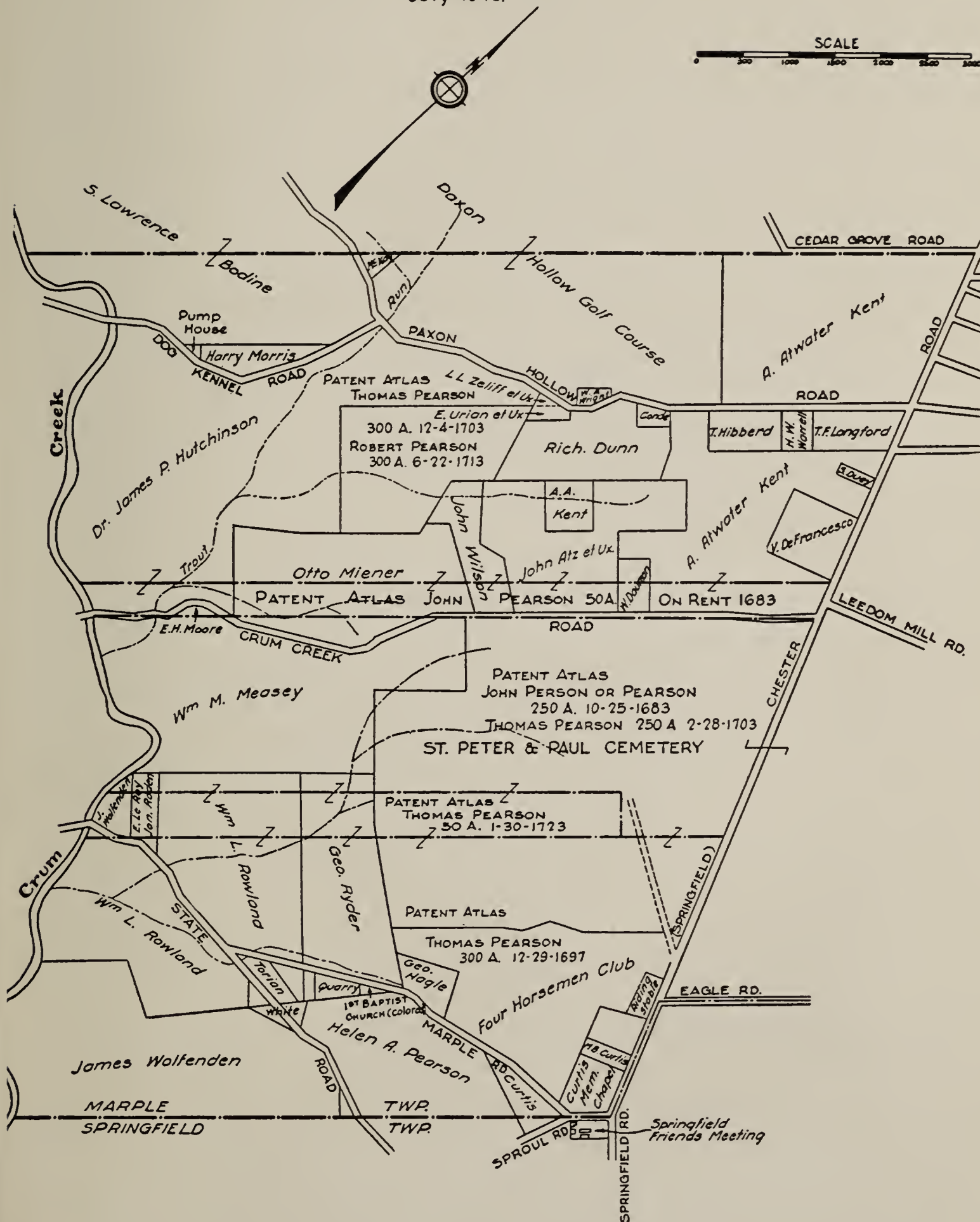
THE CHILDREN OF EDWARD AND SARAH (BURGIS) PEARSON

- 1 – MARTHA PEARSON, born 5th Month 27, 1673, died 9th Month, 10th, 1673, buried at Moberley, England.
- 2 – DEBORAH PEARSON, born 8th Month 25, 1675.
- 3 – LAWRENCE PEARSON, born 7th Month, 1677.
- 4 – SARAH PEARSON, born 8th Month 27, 1680.
- 5 – ENOCH PEARSON, born First Month 27, 1673, at Pownall Fee, Cheshire, England, married 9th Month, 25, 1712, MARGARET SMITH, daughter of William and Mary (Croasdale) Smith; died 3rd Month 15, 1758, age 75 years. A notice of his death is found in "The American Friend" Vol. 32, Page 388.
- 6 – PHEBEE PEARSON, born 4th Month, 22, 1685, buried at Moberley, England, 6th Month 5, 1686.
- 7 – MARTHA PEARSON, born 12th Month 8, 1687, at Darby, Pa.

For most of the information concerning Edward, I am indebted to Mr. Alva Pearson of Bell, California, for a copy of the papers of William H. Jenks. The late Annie

IN
DELAWARE-COUNTY PA.

SCALE



Pearson Darrow of Pasadena, California, advised that a genealogical record of the descendants of Edward Pearson has been written and it includes one United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

THOMAS PEARSON, married in 1683, according to the following extract from a Friends meeting: "Thomas Pearson of Pownall Fee Cheshire, mason, married 2/18-1683, at Thomas Janney's house at Pownall Fee, to Margery Smith, daughter of Robert and Ellen."

They came to America the same year, arriving at Philadelphia 7/29-1683 in the ship Endeavor of London, George Thorp, Master. He bought the following tracts of land in what was then Chester County, Pa. It is now in Delaware County. (See map.) It is probable that Thomas first moved on to the land which his brother, John, bought from William Penn in 1681. On 12/29-1697 he bought 300 acres of land. It adjoins the lot on which the Springfield meeting house stands. On 2/28-1703 he bought 250 acres from his brother John. This was the tract John bought from William Penn in 1681. On 12/4-1703 he bought another tract of 300 acres north of the second tract. Later Thomas and Margery deeded this tract to their oldest son Robert. On 1/20-1723 he bought a tract of 50 acres lying between the first and second tracts. This made a farm of 900 acres. In 1731 he and Margery deeded, to their oldest son Robert, 300 acres of land being a part of the first, second and fourth tracts of land which he bought. See Deed Book E, Vol. 5, Page 282. In this deed Thomas made the following reservation: "The now stone messuage where the said Thomas Pearson now dwells being twenty two feet in length & twenty feet in breadth. CONTAINING three rooms & a seller Together with the ye little orchard lying or being to the north of the same messuage. CONTAINING by estimation two acres exercised & hereby reserved and ye reversions & remainders, rents issues & proffits hereof and all deeds evidences &

writings concerning the same." I have tried to find this old house but without success.

Thomas Pearson is the emigrant of our tribe and it would be interesting to know what manner of man he was. In 1682 William Penn at the request of Thomas Pearson, whom he mentions as a friend, named one of his counties Chester. There has been considerable speculation as to who this Thomas was as there were four Thomas Pearson's in the vicinity of Philadelphia at that time. By some writers Thomas is described as Thomas Pearson of Marple Township to distinguish him from others. Thomas Pearson of Marple came from the county of Cheshire in England whose county seat is the city of Chester. In the last quarter of the Seventeenth Century Pownall Fee was in Chester County as shown by marriage certificates and wills. The name has probably since been changed to Cheshire. It is therefore likely that Thomas is the man referred to by William Penn. If this is true, Thomas of Marple must have been in Pennsylvania prior to his marriage to Margery Smith in 1683. Smith's "History of Delaware County" states that the naming of Chester County is purely tradition.

The court records of Chester County between the years 1681 and 1697 have been published and I copy the references to Thomas Pearson, who was sometimes called Thomas Person. Thomas died in 1734 and the court records probably show later references to him.

"Att a Cort held att Chester for the County of Chester the 5th day of 6th moneth 1684:

Constaple and Supervisor for the high wayes for Marple: Thomas Person.

Att a Cort held att Chester for the County of Chester the 1st 2d day of ye 1st weeks of ye 10th moneth 1684:

Robert Taylor Supervisor for the High Wayes Presented Thomas Nositer for tarnning the High way from Providence to Chester.

The names of the Grand Inquest ordered to Inspect the same: Thomas Person, etal.

Att Cort 3d day of the 12th moneth, 1684:

The Jury returnd: Thomas Person etal.

Att Cort 7th moneth 1685:

Thomas Pearson Constaple for Marple made his retorne etc.

Thomas Persons, Samuell Baker and William Haukes being presented by ye Grand Jury for being Drunke and Samll Baker and Tho. Persons for swearing etc. (Note: There were two Thomas Pearson's living in Chester County at this time. Thomas Pearson of Marple, being a member of the Society of Friends, it is not likely that he was guilty of swearing or being drunk. G.M.P.).

Att Cort 2nd moneth 1685:

Thomas Persons being Attested declareth that he being in the house of Henry Renolds he the sd Henry did in his presents lift up the tongs and threatened to stricke his maide for not eating such things as was provided for her.

Att Cort 1st moneth 1686:

The names of ye Grand Inquest attested at the Cort: Thomas Person etal.

Thomas Brasie for himselfe etc, made over a Deed dated ye 6th day of ye 4th moneth 1688 for a parcell of Land lying on ye West Syde of Darby Creeke unto Edward Person which sd land conteines 200 acres—

James Saunderlaine past over all his right and title to ye above mentioned land and pmisses ye same time by assignmt upon ye above deed to ye aforesaid Thomas Person.

Att Cort 7th moneth 1688:

Names of ye Grand Inquest attested: Thomas Person etal.

Att Cort 8th moneth 1689:

Ordered Warrants be Issued out to ye Respective Collectors: For Marple Towneship: Thomas Person.

Att Cort 10th moneth 1689:

Thomas Rawlence Plt. Thomas Person defent In an action of Debt.

Att Cort 4th moneth 1690:

Thomas Person and Peter Worrall appointed to be fence vewers for the Towneship of Marple.

Account of ye depts of Geo. Glewes deceased that are already paid by ye widdow: Thomas Person 2s.

Att Cort 7th moneth 1690:

Ordered that Tho. peerson & petter worrell be ye vewers of fences ye yeare insuing for Marple.

Att Cort 1st Moneth 1691:

Grand Inquest Called and Impaniled: Thomas Peerson etal. Daniell Ryley was called to ye bar and the Inditement was

ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

read agt. him for stealing a bell of Tho. Persons horss and being asked whether he was Gilty or not Gilty he said Gilty but hoped hee should doe soe noe more et.

Att Cort ffourth moneth 1695:

Thomas Pearson Juery duty.

The midwife Grace Stanfield with Margrett Coppocke, Ellen Coppocke and Margery Pearson being all straightly Examined did testifie that ye child received noe harme etc."

From the above facts the reader must draw his own conclusions as to Thomas Pearson. In all deeds and his will, his name is spelled Pearson. When Margery passed away we do not know. The records of Chester Monthly Meeting show that she was an active worker in the church between the years 1710 and 1721. She executed a deed in 1731. Thomas and Margery were undoubtedly buried in the Springfield Meeting House lot. If anyone wishes to see Thomas' old farm, let him go to the Springfield Meeting house and go northerly up the road for a distance of two miles. Thomas' old farm lies between this road and Crum Creek.

WILL OF THOMAS PEARSON

Proved March 25, 1734

I, Thomas Pearson of Marple in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania being weak in body but of sound disposing mind and memory praises be given to Almighty God, do make and ordaine this my Last will and Testament in manner and form following, first and principally I Commend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it, and my Body I commit to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named.

And as touching all such Temporall Estate and worldly Effects as it hath pleased the Lord to bless me with, I give and dispose thereof as followeth:

Imprims. I will that all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully discharged and paid.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son John Pearson the sum of fifteen Pounds Current money of America due upon Bond to be assigned over to him by my executors hereinafter named within six months after my decease.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son in Law John West and my Daughter Sarah his wife ten pounds current money of America to be paid unto them by my Executors within two years after my decease.

Item. I give & bequeath unto my son in Law Nicholas Rogers and my daughter Mary, his wife the sum of fifteen pounds current money of America Due upon Bond to be assigned over to them by my Executors within six months after my decease.

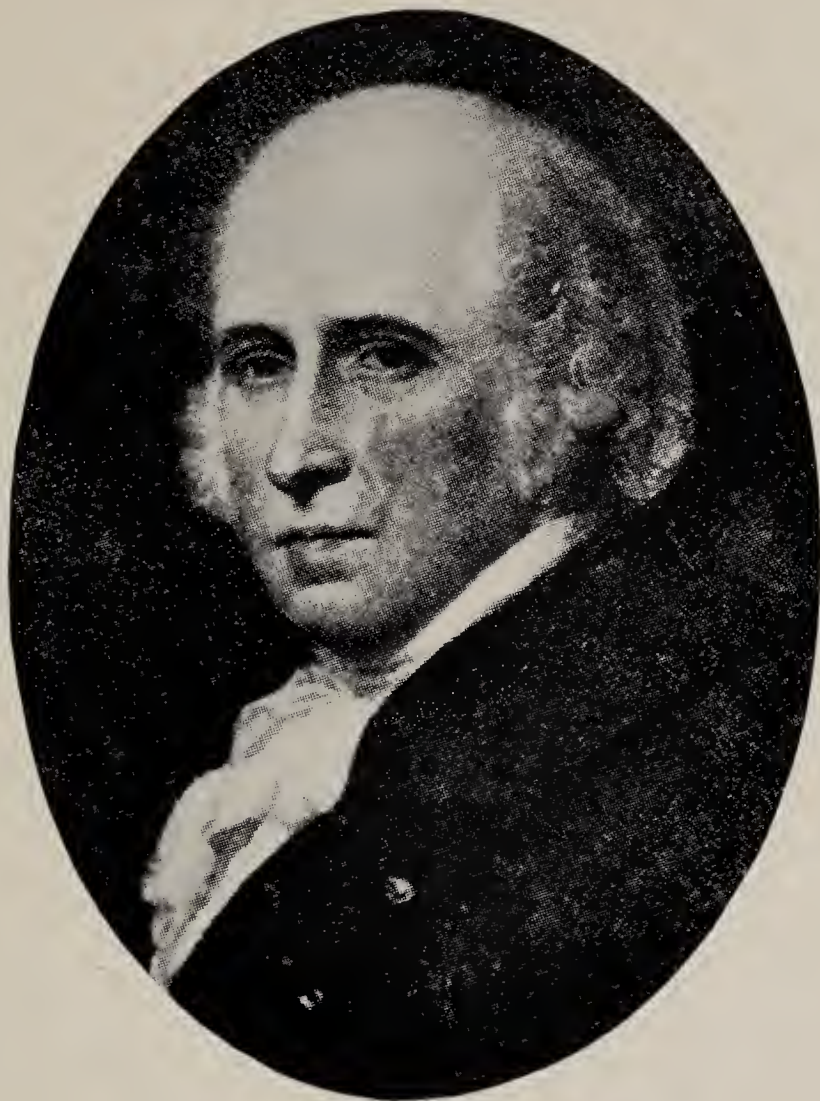
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son in Law Peter Thomson and my daughter Margery his wife the sum of fifteen pounds current money of America due upon Bond to be assigned over to them by my Executors within six months after my death.

AND WHEREAS my son Robert Pearson by divers Obligations and conditions to them is and Standeth bound unto me by virtue of them all, in the just and full sum of fifty pounds current money of America as aforesaid due and payable at the days and times in every of their limited and appointed relation thereunto had more fully appears, which said fifty pounds I give & dispose of in manner following (viz) ten pounds part thereof I give and bequeath unto my son John Pearson, Ten Pounds more thereof to my Son in Law John West and Sarah, his wife, Ten Pounds more thereof to my Son in Law Nicholas Rogers and Mary his wife, Ten pounds more thereof to my Son in Law Peter Thomson and Margery his wife. And Ten Pounds residue or remainder thereof to my son Robert Pearson aforesd to be paid to each and every of them by my Executors in some convenient time after my decease.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my four sones Namely Robert Pearson, Lawrence Pearson, Enoch Pearson, and Abel Pearson to each of them five shillings to be paid to them by my Executors.

AND ALL the Rest and residue of my Estate Real or personal of what nature or kind soever, proved by any ways or means whatsoever to be my right property, claim or demand whether by written or verbal agreement, I give devise and bequeath unto my dear and loveing wife Margery Pearson to her proper use, behoof, benefit and disposeal forever.

And Lastly I do nominate, constitute and ordain my trusty and well beloved friends, Bartholomew Coppock of Marple and Samuel Levis, Junr. of Springfield in the County of Chester aforesaid to be my lawful Executors of this my last will and Testament reposeing. Reposeing in them Special Trust and Confidence in the fulfilling, accomplishing and Executeing thereof in every part, according to the true Intent and meaning of the



BENJAMIN WEST

Benjamin West, the celebrated artist and painter, was the son of John and Sarah Pearson West and the grandson of Thomas and Margery Smith Pearson. The house, built of cut stone, in which he was born, stands on the campus of Swarthmore college in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. He was, for thirty years, president of the Royal Academy of Science. Copied from "The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia":

"West (west) Benjamin. Born at Springfield, Chester County, Pa., Oct. 10, 1738: died at London, March 11, 1820. An American-English historical and portrait painter. He worked as a portrait-painter in Philadelphia and New York, and studied in Italy 1760-63. He settled in London in 1763; became court historical painter in 1772; was one of the early members of the Royal Academy; and was the successor of Reynolds as president of the Royal Academy. Among his noted paintings are "The Death of Wolfe" (at Grosvenor House), "Battle of La Hogue," "Christ Healing the Sick" (National Gallery, London), "Death on the Pale Horse" (Pennsylvania Academy), "Alexander the Great and his Physicians," and "Penn's Treaty with the Indians." Many of his pictures are at Hampton Court."

FIRST AMERICAN GENERATION

same, which I doe pronounce and declare to my last will & Testament and none other revokeing hereby all former will and wills by me made either verbale or written. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal dated the sixteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty. 1730.

Thomas Pearson (SEAL)

Signed, sealed, pronounced and declared by the above named Thomas Pearson the testator for and as his last will and testament in the presence of us ye subscribers.

Rebecca Coppock
Sarah Coppock
Morda Massey

THE FIRST
AMERICAN-BORN GENERATION
in our direct line of the Pearson Family, are,

THE CHILDREN OF
THOMAS AND MARGERY (SMITH) PEARSON

(Taken from the record of Chester, Pa., Monthly Meeting)

(The will of Thomas mentions a son named Abel)

- 1 – ROBERT PEARSON – born 12/3-1683; married 1706 KATHERN THOMAS.
- 2 – THOMAS PEARSON – born 10/23-1685; died 1705.
- 3 – LAWRENCE PEARSON – born 10/2-1687; married 1711 ESTHER MASSEY.
- 4 – ENOCH PEARSON – born 3/12-1690; died in Frederick County, Va., in 1749; married 1719 MARY SMITH, dau. of William and Mary Smith.
- 5 – JOHN PEARSON – born 10/1-1692.
- 6 – ALICE PEARSON – born 2/9-1695.
- 7 – SARAH PEARSON – born 6/28-1697; married JOHN WEST.
- 8 – BENJAMIN PEARSON – born 12/1-1698.
- 9 – MARY PEARSON – born 5/2-1701; married 1720 NICHOLAS ROGERS.
- 10 – MARGERY PEARSON – born 9/23-1703; married PETER THOMPSON.

THE FAMILY OF
THOMAS AND MARGERY (SMITH) PEARSON

I have made no effort to trace the lives of these children except Enoch through whom our line of the Pearson family is descended. John and Sarah Pearson West were the parents of the celebrated artist Benjamin West who was born in 1738.

ENOC H PEARSON. He was born probably on the old homestead near the Springfield Meeting house and was married in 1719 to Mary Smith. She was the daughter of William and Mary Smith. This marriage was not according to the order of Friends and Enoch's apology, which follows, shows that he was not disowned from meeting. Whether Mary belonged to the Society of Friends, is not known. Their children did not have birthright memberships in the Society. They were all born in Pennsylvania.

"To Chester Monthly Meeting of Friends. I have according to your desire made acknowledgment to my parents and to wives father for my offence in marrying Contrary to the good order Established amongst Friends, for I Gave Way too much to my own will Contrary to the leadings of the Good Spirit of God, tho which is in my mind to confess unto you, and also that I am Sorry for my outgoing and Desire a Reconciliation with you hoping my future Conduct may be more honoroble. I also Desire your prayers that my faith fail not.

(Signed) Enoch Pierson."

In 1734 the Hopewell Meeting near Winchester, Virginia, was established and seventy families of Friends from Delaware County, Pa., moved to Virginia and joined the Hopewell Meeting. It is probable that at this time or a little later, Enoch moved to Virginia. In 1749 Mary applied for papers of Administration of Enoch's estate. In the Court Records at Winchester, Va. (see Book 3, Page 128), Mary Pearson was appointed, 8/9-1749, administratrix of Enoch's estate. Her bondsmen were her son Samuel, Robert Worthington, Samuel's brother-in-law, and Samuel Worthington.

X

FIRST AMERICAN GENERATION

INVENTORY

IN OBEDIENCE to your worships order we the subscribers being first sworn before a Justice have appraised the Estate of Enoch Pearson deceased in money as followeth, viz:

To 1 coat 3 vests & an old Hat	£	3	0	0
To 1 old Chaff Bed & Bed Cloas		1	10	
To 1 feather Bed & furniture.		5	5	
To 1 old Chaff bed and bed stan & furniture		1	5	
To 4 yards woolen cloth & one pair old stillards			17	
To 2 small boxes Trunk & looking Glass		1	5	
To 5 puter dishes & plates & two Basons.		2	10	
To 2 small skillets & Brass candle sticks, 3 candle-sticks one old warming pan fork and Roster		1	5	
To 7 wooden Trenchers & three wooden Potengers			2	
To an old large Bible			11	
To 1 old Iron Pot & hanger tongs & grid Iron shovel				
Cheafing dish base iron & heeters, skillet.		1	7	
To 2 old spinning wheels.			10	
To 2 half Barrel casks & two small keggs.			4	
To 2 Iron Potts & 1 pair of hooks & a frying pan		1		
To 5 old Hoes.			5	
To a parcel of carpenters & saddle treemakers tools		1	10	
To e old seithes & Tacklen			5	
To 3 old axes maull & wedges & swingle tree			16	
To 1 old cross cut saw six old Bells & 2 Iron Hoops		1	6	
To 6 old sickles & a Smiths Vice		1	16	
To the Book accompts		6		
To a grindstone half Bushell & half peck			6	
To a Plow & Clevesses & swingletree			16	
To six small cows at 1/15/0 each		10	10	
To 1 small steer & 3 yearling Heffers		4		
To 18 small Barrows and ten young swine.		10		
To 1 old mear & two colts.		8		
To 9 head of sheep at 6 each		2	14	
To 3 calves at 10 each		1	10	
To an old white horse		3		
To Collars & heams for 5 horses & 2 Blind Halters				
& one old Horse cart		4		
To a stack of Barley one third of the same excepted		4	10	
To a small stack of Rye		1		
To a small mear Colt & Bell		1	10	0
To 2 old Hetchets			12	

The same appraised by use

Richard Stevenson
William Davis &
Samuel Walker

At a Court held for Frederick County on Tuesday the 7th day of July 1752. Mary Pearson having returned the appraisement of the Estate of Enoch Pearson deceased the same is admitted to record. Tests: J. Wood. C. C.

The records of Chester County, Pennsylvania, and Frederick County, Virginia, do not show that Enoch owned real estate. However in a deed executed by his parents in 1731 the following call is noted: "thence north thirty three degrees westerly by the land of Enoch Pearson." This land held by Enoch was a part of his father's 900-acre farm.

It is probable that Mary Pearson moved with her son Samuel to the Bush River settlement in South Carolina in 1771. From a minute on the records of the Uwchland Meeting of Friends it is clear that Mary was living in the Bush River settlement in 1780. The will of her son Samuel was made in 1788 and it provides for the care of his step-father. This makes it clear that Mary married a second time and that she was not living in 1788.

The records of Hopewell Monthly Meeting, between the years 1734 and 1758, were mostly destroyed by fire. The part of the record remaining shows that in 1754 Enoch Pearson belonged to the meeting and was a traveling minister. Whether he was a connection of our line, I do not know. Thomas Pearson had a brother Edward, who had a son Enoch (1683-1758). He was a Friends minister and his death is noted in the Philadelphia Friend in Vol. 32, page 388. It may be that Enoch of Bucks County was the one mentioned in the Hopewell Meeting record. The history of Frederick County, Virginia, states that in January, 1756, Major Washington came to Winchester to organize defense against the Indians. That he held a meeting with the City Council in the afternoon and the meeting adjourned to the home of Enoch Pearson. Who this Enoch was, I do not know. There seems to have been many descendants of Enoch named for him. In 1850 there were, living in Miami County, Ohio, Preacher Enoch, Blacksmith Enoch, Lame Enoch, Pony Enoch, Nuck Enoch, Teent Enoch and Pike Enoch.

X

SECOND AMERICAN GENERATION

THE SECOND
AMERICAN-BORN GENERATION
in our direct line of the Pearson Family, are,

THE CHILDREN OF
ENOCH AND MARY (SMITH) PEARSON

I am indebted to the late Annie Pearson Darrow of Pasadena, California, for the names of the last six children of Enoch and Mary.

- 1 – ENOCH PEARSON – born in 1720; died young.
- 2 – WILLIAM PEARSON – born in 1722; died 1780.
- 3 – SAMUEL PEARSON – born in 1724; died 1790; married four times; married first, MARTHA WORTHINGTON about 1749; married second, CHRISTIAN POTTS in 1757, married third, MARY ROGERS in 1762, married fourth, MARY STEDDOM in 1772.
- 4 – THOMAS PEARSON – born in 1728; died in 1820; married twice; married first, ANN POWELL in 1751, married second, MARY CAMPBELL in 1775.
- 5 – BENJAMIN PEARSON – born in 1730; died 1788; married twice; married first, AGATHA BROOKS in 1732, married second, MARGARET EVANS in 1762.
- 6 – ELIZABETH PEARSON
- 7 – MARGERY PEARSON – married at Chester Monthly Meeting, Pa., 11/15-1750, NATHANIEL SQUIBB.
- 8 – ABEL PEARSON
- 9 – ROBERT PEARSON
- 10 – JOSEPH PEARSON
- 11 – JOHN PEARSON

THE FAMILY OF
ENOCH AND MARY (SMITH) PEARSON

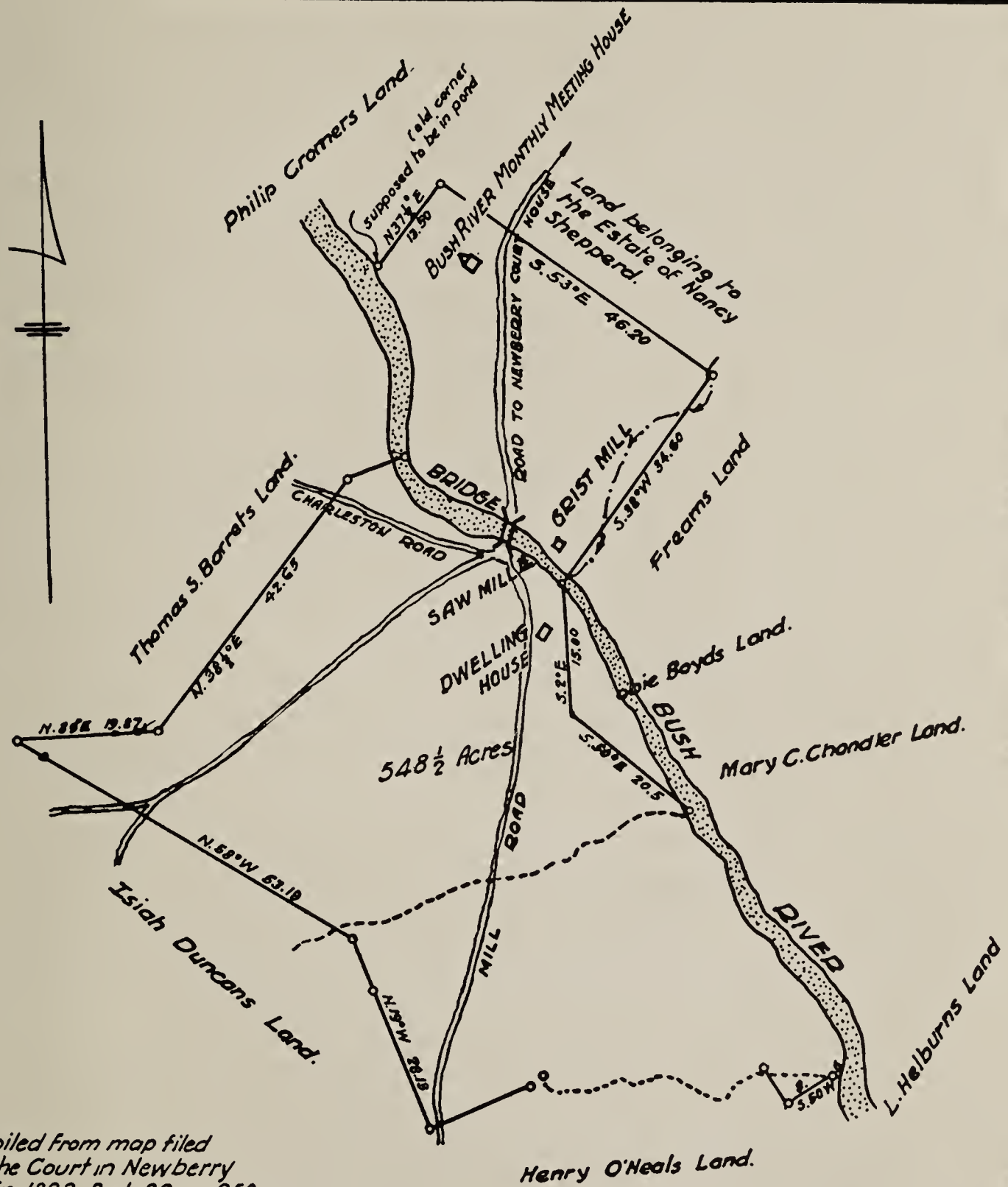
The children of Enoch and Mary did not have birthright memberships in the Friends church. Some of the children joined the Friends church. They were probably all born in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

- 1 – ENOCH PEARSON, born probably in 1720 or 1721. Died young.

2 – **WILLIAM PEARSON** was born in 1722. He married and had three children, Elizabeth, John and Enoch. He became a member of Chester Monthly Meeting 5/25-1748. In 1780 he was a member of Uwchland Monthly Meeting, Pa. The records of that meeting show, under date of 7/6-1780 that "William Pearson has a desire to visit his mother, sister and brothers and to settle with one of his brothers about a tract of land he purchased from him divers years past, and receive a title for it." This was addressed to Bush River Monthly Meeting of Friends in South Carolina, to which they recommended him as a fellow member. This brother from whom William bought the land was his brother Benjamin. This matter is referred to in Benjamin's will. Eli Jay was told that a great grandson of William, living in Ohio or was a few years ago, still has the papers relating to that settlement. The Uwchland meeting of Friends was established in 1714 at the town of Uwchland, which is near the Westtown boarding school in Pennsylvania. At the time of its establishment it was called "Youchland" and sometimes "Youghland." Later it was joined with Downingtown meeting. William made the trip to South Carolina, a distance of more than four hundred miles, mostly on foot and died there. The Bush River Meeting recorded his death as 10/28-1780.

3 – **SAMUEL PEARSON** was born in Pennsylvania in 1724 and died in Newberry Co., South Carolina, in 1790. Early in life he moved to the vicinity of Winchester, Va. About 1749 he married Martha Worthington. She was a daughter of Robert and Mary Worthington. In 10/3-1734 there was patented to Robert Worthington, by the State of Virginia, 3000 acres of land. It was then in Orange County, Va., and now in Jefferson Co., W. Va. Robert Worthington's will was probated in Orange Co., Va., in 1736 (see Will Book 1, page 20). This tract of land lies on the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains and west of the Shenandoah River. The old homeplace is now owned

SECOND AMERICAN GENERATION



Compiled from map filed
with the Court in Newberry
S. C. in 1823. Book B2 pg. 250.

MAP
Of the Plantation of
SAMUEL PEARSON (1724-1790)
Near
Newberry So. Carolina

by John Briscoe and is about two and a half miles from Charles Town, W. Va. As the husband of Martha Worthington, Samuel probably inherited a portion of this land. There were three children born to Samuel and Martha Worthington Pearson, namely:

- 1 – MARY PEARSON, born in 1750; died in 1836; married in 1773, WILLIAM TAYLOR; 2 sons and 2 daughters were born to this union. MARY married a second time in 1793, JOHN MILLS; born in 1730; died in 1814. 2 sons were born to this union.
- 2 – ENOCH PEARSON, born in 1752; died in 1811; married in 1774, PHEBE DeMOSS. 2 sons and 3 daughters were born to this union.
- 3 – WILLIAM PEARSON, born in 1754; died in 1798; married in 1775, ANNE STEDDOM. 4 sons and 6 daughters were born to this union.

Samuel married, second, Christian Potts in Virginia in 1757. This marriage was according to the order of Friends. One daughter was born to this union, namely:

- 4 – MARTHA PEARSON, born in 1759; died in 1842; married in 1776, HENRY STEDDOM. 2 sons and 4 daughters were born to this union.

His third marriage was to Mary Rogers in Virginia in 1762. This marriage was not according to the ceremony of Friends and Samuel was disowned. However he was reinstated 6/6-1763. To this union were born four children:

- 5 – BENJAMIN PEARSON, born near Winchester, Va., in 1763; died in Ohio in 1844; married at the Bush River Monthly Meeting, S. C., in 1790, ESTHER FURNAS, daughter of John and Mary (Wilkinson) Furnas; born in the Bush River Settlement, S. C., 7/4-1770; died in Miami Co., Ohio in 1835. To this union were born 7 sons and 3 daughters.
- 6 – HANNAH PEARSON, born near Winchester, Va., in 1765; died in Warren or Clinton County, Ohio; married in 1789, SAMUEL KELLY. To this union were born 6 sons and 2 daughters.
- 7 – SAMUEL PEARSON, born near Winchester, Va., in 1767; died in Miami Co., Ohio in 1847; married in the Bush River

SECOND AMERICAN GENERATION

Settlement in 1790, MARY COATE. To this union were born 9 sons and 2 daughters.

- 8 – EUNICE PEARSON, born near Winchester, Va., in 1770; died in Warren or Clinton County, Ohio; married in 1788, ALEXANDER MILLS. To this union were born 2 sons and 3 daughters.

Samuel's fourth marriage was to Mary Steddom, a widow, whose husband had been killed by the Indians at White Lick, S. C. This fourth marriage was according to the ceremony of Friends at Bush River Monthly Meeting in 1772. To this union was born 1 daughter:

- 9 – SARAH PEARSON, born in the Bush River Settlement in 1773; died, probably, in Miami Co., Ohio in 1830; married in the Bush River Settlement 9/13-1790, JOSEPH FURNAS, son of John and Mary (Wilkinson) Furnas; born in Charleston Harbor, S. C., 2/20-1763; died in Miami Co., Ohio, 7/25-1812. To this union were born 7 sons and 2 daughters.

Samuel's fourth wife, Mary, was an approved minister of the Society of Friends and moved to Miami County, Ohio, about 1805 and died there about 1812. In 8/5-1771, the Hopewell Monthly Meeting, which is located five miles north of Winchester, Va., gave Samuel and his children Enoch, William, Martha, Benjamin, Hannah, Samuel and Eunice a certificate of removal to the Bush River Monthly Meeting in S. C. This Hopewell Monthly Meeting is active at the present time. In 1936 a history of this meeting was published covering the years from 1734 to 1934. In the Recorder's office at Winchester, Va., there are three deeds:

Deed Book 2, Page 218. Date 7/14-1750; Robert Worthington to Samuel Pearson; 240 acres; consideration 50 pounds. Deed Book 2, Page 274. Date 5/14-1751; Samuel and Martha Pearson to Robert Worthington; 240 acres; consideration 100 pounds. Deed Book 14, Page 544. Date 4/3-1771; Samuel Pearson to Samuel Washington; 240 acres; consideration 5 shillings.

It was the tradition among old settlers in Newberry, S. C., that the plantation of Samuel Pearson (1724-1790) became the property of Isaac Kirk. To make sure that

this was true I had an abstract made of the Kirk property. In 1823 the estate of Isaac Kirk was settled and a partition made of the plantation, a map of which is on file in the Court Records at Newberry in Book B2, page 250. The map of Samuel's plantation, which is found on another page is compiled from it. The old grist mill, mentioned in Samuel's will, is shown on this map. It was operated until 1925. The mill was driven by water power and in that year a grand jury, claiming that the stagnant water above the dam caused sickness, condemned it. The house shown on the south side of the river was the old home of Samuel Pearson. Mrs. Davidson, a daughter of Isaac Kirk, lived there for many years. It was known in the neighborhood as the "Quaker House." About 1915 it was destroyed by a cyclone. Remains of both the old mill and the old house are yet visible. On Samuel's plantation was located the old Bush River Monthly Meeting. Nothing remains now but the graveyard. The Meeting House stood on the north side of the graveyard. After the exodus of Friends to Ohio between 1805 and 1810 the meeting was discontinued. In O'Neal's "Annals of Newberry," which was written in 1857, it states that the old meeting house was deserted but not desecrated. About 1880 it was taken down and a wire fence with granite posts was built around the lot. Today the forest has re-claimed the graveyard. Underbrush and trees eighteen inches in diameter have grown up among the graves. The old Bush River meeting house stood four miles southwest of the city of Newberry, S. C.

SAMUEL PEARSON'S WILL

Recorded in Will Book A'A page 80

Proved March term of Court 1790

Recorded April 16, 1790

Test. W. Malone C.C.N.C.

Original Will not in files of Probate Judge.

Item First — "My will and I hereby order that my funeral expense and all my just debts be timely and punctually paid out of my personal estate before any division or other distribution be made thereof", —

Item Second – “I give to my son Benjamin Pearson a plantation of land containing 120½ acres on south side, being part of tract on which I now live, and also a tract of 100 acres granted to John Pendel, also £30 sterling, a black mair and his saddle and a plough and girs for two horses”, –

Item Third – “To my loving wife, Mary Pearson, the plantation I live on containing 328 acres to her during her natural life or widowhood and in case of marryage or death it is to be my son Samuel Pearson’s—and if Samuel should want the use of the land before the marryage or death of his mother that he is intituled (entitled) to settle on and improve it, so that he does not deprive his Mother of a comfortable living and I also will Samuel a horse valued at £15, a saddle and a plough and girs (gears) for 2 horses and also £10 in money”,

Item Fourth – “To my son Enoch Pearson, £10, besides what he already has had”,

Item Fifth – “To my son William Pearson, £10, besides what he already has had”,

Item Sixth – “To my daughter, Mary Taylor, £10, besides what she has had”,

Item Seventh – “To my daughter, Martha Studdon, £10, besides what she has had”

Item Eighth – “To my three daughters namely; Hannah, Eunice and Sarah Pearson, £30 apiece, also to each a horse worth £15, to each a saddle and to each a bed and furniture”,

Item Ninth – “I order that my share, which is one half of the mills, shall be sold and converted to the discharging of the above mentioned sums to my children”,

Item Tenth – “The remaining part of stock and household furniture be left to my wife to distribute as she may see cause”,

Item Eleventh – “I further will that my step-father shall be properly taken care of and a comfortable living allowed him during his natural life, left to the care of my wife and two sons, Benjamin and Samuel, and further, if any of my children should die while single that their part should be equally divided amongst my surviving children”,

“Lastly, I do appoint my sons, Enoch and William Pearson, and Henry Stiddom and Benjamin Pearson, executors of this my last will and testament and I also appoint my trusty and well beloved friends, Limac Guant and William Jenkins, trustees to see that this my will is complied with according to the meaning thereof”,

“Further, I desire that all my sons have the privelege of the smiths tools when they have occasion, and the waggon for

Benjamin and Samuel, to have for drives to Charleston to procure their necessarys",

Signed, Sealed and Delivered to be my last will and testament in presence of witnesses in ye year of our Lord the 16th of the first month 1788.

Witnesses:

William Hawkins

Hugh Oneal

William Oneal

Samuel Pearson (LS)

4 - **THOMAS PEARSON** was born in the vicinity of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1728. He married Ann Powell 6/5-1751 in Philadelphia. The marriage was by a Swede minister, whose certificate of the fact is still preserved in Thomas Pearson's old Bible. Ann Powell died in South Carolina in 1773 or 1774. The exact time of the emigration of Thomas Pearson and family from Pennsylvania to South Carolina is not known. It was probably not far from 1769 and five and perhaps six of his first set of children were born in Pennsylvania and the others, of course, in South Carolina. On the 25th of 12th mo., 1773, Thomas Pearson and his eight children were received as members with Friends, at Bush River Monthly Meeting, S. C. This was probably after the death of his first wife, the mother of these children. Thomas Pearson married (second) 11/8-1775, Mary Campbell, a widow, the mother of two Campbell children. Also the mother of three Insko children by her first husband, John Insko, Thomas Pearson being her third husband. This marriage was not according to the Friends order and Thomas lost his membership in the church but afterwards regained it and became an active member in the Bush River Meeting. A removal certificate of membership was issued for Thomas and Mary Pearson by Bush River Monthly Meeting, S. C., to Miami Monthly Meeting, Ohio, 5/31-1806. He settled in Monroe Township, Miami County, Ohio, in 1806 or 1807, and became a member of the Mill Creek Monthly Meeting which was held at Fredericktown. The records of this meeting record his death as 10/13-1820, aged 92

years, 6 months, 20 days, which would make him born 3/23-1728. And that Mary Pearson died 8/23-1812, aged 73 years, 1 month, 29 days, which would make her born 1/24-1739. Her maiden name is not known. Thomas' property had been disposed of before his death and his estate was not probated. Richard Pearson Hobson is a descendant of this Thomas. Ralph Pearson of Middleton, Ohio, is the genealogist of this family.

O'Neill's "Annals of Newberry District, S. C.", page 334, states that "Thomas Pearson, "Little Old Tommy" also immigrated to Ohio from Newberry. He was a relative of Benjamin Pearson. Born in 1728 he was older than "the Father of his Country", a fact which seemed to attach additional importance to him. In early life he lived in Philadelphia, following the trade of saddles and harness-maker. Years before, and during the Revolution, he and his family resided in Newberry district and had their full share of its honors. He appears to have occupied the first seat in the "Common Meetings" of Friends. It was in 1805 or 1806 that Father Pearson left Newberry with a numerous retinue of children, grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He died in 1820. In his later years he was lame, deaf and blind. Thomas Pearson was a brother of the elder Benjamin Pearson, and they each had a son named Enoch, born in 1760 and 1761".

The children of Thomas and Ann (Powell) Pearson were:

- 1 – MARY PEARSON, born in Pennsylvania 6/16-1753; married 7/7-1774, ISAAC FRAZER, son of James of York, Pa.; and probably married a second time.
- 2 – JOSEPH PEARSON, born in Pa., 3/27-1755; died 6/9-1814; married in 1774, AMETHA HALL; 4 sons and 6 daughters; Joseph disowned for marrying out of unity, 11/29-1783. Joseph received by request 9/25-1784.
- 3 – ANN PEARSON, born in Pa., 1/28-1759; died in Ohio; married 12/11-1783, ABEL INSCO. No children.
- 4 – ENOCH PEARSON, born in Pa., 9/22-1761; died 12/7-1839; married 12/21-1784, ANN EVANS, daughter of Robert and Rebecca; born in 1763; died in 1836. 3 sons and 2 daughters. Enoch was the first minister at West Branch Monthly Meeting in Miami County, Ohio, and tradition has it that he was a large, handsome man with pleasing address.

ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

- 5 – BENJAMIN PEARSON, born in Pa., 10/7-1766; died in Ohio; married about 1792, ELIZABETH HALL. 6 sons and 3 daughters. Benjamin disowned for marrying out of unity 5/28-1792.
- 6 – THOMAS PEARSON, born in Pa., 2/14-1769; died in Ohio; married 5/2-1801, OLIVE RUSSELL, daughter of Samuel and Rosannah (Pearson) Russell. 6 sons and 1 daughter.
- 7 – SAMUEL PEARSON, born in South Carolina 5/5-1771; married 5/2-1799, ELIZABETH JENKINS, daughter of David and Elizabeth Jenkins. (Did not come to Ohio, but went to Mississippi where descendants still live.) Samuel disowned for marrying out of unity 3/31-1798.
- 8 – JONAS PEARSON, born in S. C. 9/14-1773; died in Ohio; married ESTHER CLARK, daughter of John and Mary Clark; Jonas disowned 9/27-1800.

The children of Thomas and Mary (Campbell) Pearson were:

- 9 – REBECCA PEARSON, born in S. C. 9/20-1776; died in Ohio; married 10/3-1799, WRIGHT COOK, son of Isaac and Charity (Wright) Cook.
- 10 – MARY PEARSON, born in S. C. 9/23-1778; died in Ohio 7/27-1811; married 1/29-1800, THOMAS JAY, son of John and Elizabeth (Pugh) Jay; born in 1775; died in 1815. 2 sons and 1 daughter.

5 – BENJAMIN PEARSON was born in Pennsylvania in 1730 and died in the Bush River Settlement in 1788. He moved from Pennsylvania to the Bush River Settlement in South Carolina in 1768 or 1769. He bought 200 acres of land in 1771 as shown by a deed in the records of Newberry County, Deed Book "C," page 1105. This tract of land is located on Scott's Creek. This creek heads northeast of the town of Newberry, flows through it and empties into Bush River near the old Bush River Monthly Meeting House. This tract of land is on the east side of Bush River. According to his will he had 750 acres all together, some of which was on Beaverdam Creek, which is on the west side of Bush River. His will is on file with the County Clerk at Newberry, S. C.

He married: first, Agatha Brooks about 1752; second, Margaret Evans about 1762. He did not belong to the Society of Friends although several of his children joined the church in S. C.

The children of Benjamin and Agatha (Brooks) Pearson were:

- 1 – ROSANNAH PEARSON, born in Pennsylvania in 1753; died in 1831; married SAMUEL RUSSELL.
- 2 – MARGERY PEARSON, born in Pa. in 1754; died in 1840; married (first) GENERAL BUFFINGTON, a Revolutionary officer; married (second) ROBERT McCLURE. (See Rosanna McClure Pearson, who married Enoch Pearson, in History of Miami County, Ohio, edition of 1880, page 663.)
- 3 – JACOB PEARSON, born in Pa., in 1756; died while a prisoner of war in the American revolution.
- 4 – THOMAS PEARSON, born in Pa. in 1758; died young.
- 5 – ENOCH PEARSON, born in Pa. in 1760; married HANNAH (BUFFINGTON) EVANS—had sons Peter, Jacob, Moses, Enoch.

The children of Benjamin and Margaret (Evans) Pearson were:

- 6 – ELIZABETH PEARSON, born in Pa. in 1763; died young.
- 7 – WILLIAM PEARSON, born in Pa. in 1765; married HANNAH POWELL.
- 8 – ABEL PEARSON, born in Pa. in 1767; married CHARITY BUFFINGTON.
- 9 – SAMUEL PEARSON, born in South Carolina in 1769; married ABAGAIL POWELL.
- 10 – ROBERT PEARSON, born in S. C. in 1771; died 1850; married KEZIAH HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of Isaac and Susannah (Wright) Hollingsworth. 5 sons and 4 daughters were born to this union.
- 11 – JOSEPH PEARSON, born in S. C. in 1774; married MARGARET (BLICKENSTAFF) CAMMACK.
- 12 – JOHN PEARSON, born in S. C. in 1776; died in 1811; married RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of Isaac and Susannah (Wright) Hollingsworth. 3 sons and 2 daughters were born to this union.

The record of Benjamin's family was copied from his family Bible, which Eli Jay found in the home of Benjamin's grand-daughter.

WILL OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

To all persons whom it may concern Know ye, That I Benjamin Pearson of Bush River in the District of 96, and State of South Carolina, do this Tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Eighty four, make and publish this my Last Will and Testament, in manner following, that is to say,

First, I give and bequeath to my Wife, Margaret Pearson, all my personal estate together with the plantation whereon I now live containing four hundred acres of land for and during her natural life, or widowhood for her own use and Maintenance and Education of my younger children, Also I give to my six sons, Namely; William, Abel, Samuel, Robert, Joseph and John and to their Heirs and assigns forever, three hundred acres being part of the tract whereon I now live containing 400 acres of land after the expiration of my said wife's widow-hood or death, Also one other tract situate on the Beaver-dams, adjoining Caleb Gilberts, containing two hundred acres of land, likewise one other tract containing one hundred and fifty acres of land adjoining to where Jehu Inman now lives which said part tract containing 300 acres and tract of 200 acres and 150 acres of land, I desire may be equally divided as to value between my above said six sons at the discretion of my Executrix and Executors hereinafter named and one hundred acres being part of my above said plantation or tract of land containing 400 acres, to be taken off the side adjoining to lands late Henry Coate's I give and bequeath to my son Enoch Pearson and to his Heirs and Assigns, forever, I also bequeath to my said Seven Sons all my personal Estate, that may be at the expiration of my said Wife's widowhood or death as aforesaid, to be equally divided among them. And if any of my said sons should decease before his or their arrival at due age in Law, his or their proportional part or parts as above divided shall revert and be equally divided between the Survivors of my said sons and to their Heirs and assigns forever and Whereas I sold a plantation or tract of land containing 200 acres situate in Bush River settlement, bounded on lands late Hugh Creighteons, Henry Coate and John Brooks, to my Brother William Pearson deceased for which I received a certain sum of money which if my said sons or any of them do pay or cause to be paid to the Administrators or Assigns of my said Brother the sum he or they so paying the same, I do hereby will and bequeath the said plantation or tract containing 200 acres of land and to his heirs or Assigns forever and I give and bequeath to my two daughters Rosanna Russel and Marjory Buffington their Heirs and Assigns,

SECOND AMERICAN GENERATION

the sum of fourteen pounds each to be paid by my said sons, their heirs or assigns to my said daughters their heirs and assigns and as soon after my decease as my Executors and Executrix conveniently can, and I do hereby make and ordain my said wife my Executrix and my Cousin William Pearson and my son Enoch Pearson Executors of this my last will intrust for the intents and purposes above mentioned. In Witness Whereof I the said Benjamin Pearson have to this my last Will and Testament set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Benjamin Pearson

Signed Sealed and Delivered by the said Benjamin Pearson as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the signing and sealing thereof. Zebulon Gaunt, John Wilkesen, Sam. I Kelly

Recorded in Will Book "A" page 25.

Proved June 6th 1788

Test. W. Malone, Clk. Ct.

(Recorded Date not available).

(Original Will not in files of Probate Judge).

An inventory of the Goods and chattels belonging to the estate of Benjamin Pearson deceased taken this 22nd day of July 1788 by Thomas Pearson, William Elmore and Sam. I Kelly

	£	s	d
one wagon hind gears and lock chain	14		
One bay horse	6		
three old scythes		7	
one shovel and two mattocks		9	4
two iron wedges and 2 axes		9	4
three augers		6	
three chissels drawing knife and adds		4	
old iron		2	
two old saddles 7/ 2 smoothing irons 1/6		8	6
one gun	1	8	
fifteen head of cattle	19	3	6
twelve head of sheep	3		
one bay colt 2 – 5 one ditto 10/	2	15	
nine head of hoggs	1	16	
one roan mare £10 one bay ditto £6	16		
one plough and geers	1	10	
one sett of shoe makers tools		9	4
one steel trap 4/8 one pine table 3/		7	8
one bedstead bed and furniture	3		
six pewter plates 18/ six earthen plats 2/6	1		6
three pewter basons £1 a lott of old pewter	1	10	

ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

one pewter dish and six porengers and 5 spoons	9	4
one coffee mill six knives and forks	4	6
one walnut table	4	8
one cotton wheel and cards flax ditto and reel	9	4
five books 15/ old crockery ware 1/	15	
four chairs	4	
one bedstead bed and furniture	3	10
one chest 4/ one case and 10 bottlers 3/	7	
one small chest 2/2 sickels 1 basket and riddle	6	
one loom and tackling	2	
one large iron pott and two baking pans	15	
1 churn 1 tub 1 pail and 3 piggins	6	
1 old tea kettle earthen crock and bake iron	3	
2 barrels 5/ two jugs and old keg 2/4	7	4
30 geese at 2/ each	3	
one wagon and geers	18	
4 augers 1 square and compassers	7	6
1 handsaw 1 drawing knife 1 foot adz 1 mattock		
chissel and jointer	12	
1 old saddle	7	
some iron	5	8
1 sett of smiths tools and some iron	15	
1 pr of truck wheels	4	
Total appraisement	£238	4 2
Notes and other accompts to the amount of	90	8 6
November the 17th 1788		

William Pearson
Henry Steddom
Enoch Pearson

7 – MARGERY PEARSON SQUIBB. The minutes of Chester Monthly Meeting show: “30th of 4th month, 1759. The Women Friends acquaint this Meeting that Margery the Daughter of Enoch Pearson, deceased, requests to come under the Care and notice of Friends who is received as her Conversation and Conduct shall agree with the Rules of our Discipline. 28th of 9th month, 1759. Nathaniel son of Robert Squibb and Margery the Daughter of Enoch Pearson, deceased, appeared here, and declared their intentions of marriage.” (This marriage was consummated and approved.)

THIRD AMERICAN GENERATION

THE THIRD AMERICAN-BORN GENERATION

in our direct line of the Pearson Family, are,

THE CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND MARY (ROGERS) PEARSON

- 1 – BENJAMIN PEARSON, born in Frederick County, Va., 2/26-1763; died near Pleasant Hill, O., 3/1-1844; married in South Carolina 4/29-1790, ESTHER FURNAS, daughter of John and Mary (Wilkinson) Furnas; born in S. C., 7/4-1770; died near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, 5/14-1835.
- 2 – HANNAH PEARSON, born in Frederick Co., Va., 3/23-1765; died probably in Warren or Clinton County, O., 7/29-1839; married 1/1-1789, SAMUEL KELLY, son of John and Mary (Evans) Kelly; born 2/13-1760; died 2/4-1851. 6 sons and 2 daughters were born to this union.
- 3 – SAMUEL PEARSON, born in Frederick Co., Va., 11/3-1767; died near Tipp City, O., 9/29-1847; married in Bush River, S. C., 9/2-1790, MARY COATE.
- 4 – EUNICE PEARSON, born in Frederick Co., Va., 3/5-1770; died probably in Warren or Clinton County, O.; married 11/6-1788, ALEXANDER MILLS, son of John Mills.

THE FAMILY OF SAMUEL AND MARY (ROGERS) PEARSON

1 – **BENJAMIN PEARSON** married Esther Furnas. The title of this book is "The Descendants of Benjamin and Esther Furnas Pearson," and the record of their descendants are carried down to 1940 in another part of this book. A sketch of the lives of Benjamin and Esther are found in another chapter.

2 – **HANNAH PEARSON**. I have no information concerning her other than that stated above. The children of Samuel and Hannah (Pearson) Kelly were:

- 1 – MARY KELLY, born 11/12-1789; died 7/18-1874; married 6/4-1814, ANDREW WHITACRE.

ANCESTORS OF BENJAMIN PEARSON

- 2 – ISAAC KELLY, born 10/16-1791; died 8/17-1822.
- 3 – JOHN KELLY, born 11/30-1793; married MARY O'NEALL.
- 4 – TIMOTHY KELLY, born 3/28-1796; died 12/13-1866; married AVIS SLEEPER (1804-1863).
- 5 – SAMUEL KELLY, born 12/17-1798; m 1/8-1821, ACHSAH STUBBS; m 5/3-1843, RUTH ANN GENCKE?; married SARAH.
- 6 – MOSES KELLY, born 4/9-1801; died 6/5-1803.
- 7 – MOSES KELLY, born 9/25-1803; died 7/20-1878; married 11/3-1824, ABIGAIL SATTERTHWAITE; married 5/1-1856, ANN HATTON.
- 8 – ANNA KELLY, born 5/12-1806; died 3/22-1835.

3 – SAMUEL PEARSON was born near Winchester, Va., in 1767, and at the age of six years, moved with his parents to the Bush River Settlement in S. C. He died in Miami County, Ohio, in 1847, and is buried in the old cemetery, about a half mile north of his homeplace in Ohio. He and Mary Coate were married in Bush River Monthly Meeting, S. C., 9/2-1790. He was a blacksmith and in 1799 built a wagon in which afterwards he moved his family to Ohio. He moved to Miami County, Ohio, in 1805 and took up the northeast quarter of Section 20 in Township 7, Range 6. This was his home until his death in 1847. It is known as the "big spring" farm. A large spring rose a little northeast of the old home and formed a head of a creek. In 1936 this spring had been under-drained. The old wagon was used as a transport in the war of 1812. My father saw it in 1876 in the loft of Samuel's blacksmith shop on the old homestead. In 1936 it was in the barn of his grandson, Warren Pearson, whose home was on the southwest quarter of the northwest half of Section 13, Township 7, Range 5, about four miles from Troy. The wheels and axles were all that remained. The wheels looked modern enough, except the hubs were

very large. The axles were made entirely of wood. I am not a judge of lumber but I think, judging by the weight, that they were made of live oak. The bearing portions of the axles were about six inches in diameter and were not worn to any perceptible degree. Warren died in 1937 and his effects sold at auction. The old wagon sold for only twenty-five cents and his administrator knew nothing as to who bought it. Warren Pearson was then seventy-six years of age and a bachelor. The late Reverend O. P. Furnas wrote me that he taught school when a young man and Warren was one of his pupils. He added that he was a very fine man. I wish to record my judgment that I never met a finer one. He was a gunsmith and had the largest collection of old guns and dueling pistols that I have ever seen. There were over a hundred dueling pistols; an old flint lock gun, which the English brought here in 1812 and 1600 is stamped on it; an old English deed dated in 1654; a five dollar bill dated in 1779; and all denominations of confederate money. Among the rarest papers was a copy of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen, under date of 7/2-1863. It was printed on the back of wall paper and reads as follows:

1152462

"That the great Ulyses, the Yankee General—issimo surnamed Grant, has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Saturday next and celebrating the fourth of July by a grand dinner, etc. When asked if he would invite General Jo. Johnson to join, he said, 'No—for fear there will be a row at the table'. Ulyses must get into the City before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is 'First catch the rabbit, etc'." This copy was on the press when Vicksburg was taken on 7/2-1863, and the Union soldiers added to it as follows:

"July 4—1863—Note—two days bring about great changes, The Banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant 'has caught the rabbit'. He has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. 'The Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on 'wall paper'. No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricassed kitten—urge Southern

warriors to such a diet "never more". This is the last wall paper edition and is excepting this note from the types as we found them. It will be valuable as a curiosity."

A marriage certificate of Samuel and Mary (Coate) Pearson was in Warren's possession and I made a copy of it. Mr. Alva Pearson of Bell, California, has written a genealogy including this family. The children of Samuel and Mary (Coate) Pearson were:

- 1 – WRIGHT PEARSON, born in Newberry, S. C., 2/6-1792; died 1795.
- 2 – ENOCH PEARSON, born in Newberry, S. C., 7/26-1794.
- 3 – BENJAMIN PEARSON, born in Newberry, S. C., 8/27-1796.
- 4 – HENRY STEDDOM PEARSON, born in Newberry, S. C., 1/17-1799.
- 5 – HIRAM PEARSON, born in Newberry, S. C., 12/17-1800.
- 6 – RACHEL PEARSON, born in Miami Co., O., 9/25-1805.
- 7 – JOHN PEARSON, born in Miami Co., O., 1/28-1806.
- 8 – SAMUEL Y. PEARSON, born in Miami Co., O., 10/10-1808; d 9/27-1847.
- 9 – SAMPSON PEARSON, born in Miami Co., O., 12/27-1810.
- 10 – DAVID PEARSON, born in Miami Co., O., 1/27-1813; d 7/12-1840.
- 11 – ESTHER PEARSON, born in Miami Co., O., 4/27-1815; d 7/8-1818.
- 12 – ELI PEARSON, born 2/2-1818.

4 – EUNICE PEARSON. The children of Alexander and Eunice (Pearson) Mills were:

- 1 – JOHN MILLS, born 12/12-1795; married ANNA MACY, daughter of Paul.
- 2 – SARAH MILLS, married PEARSON.
- 3 – HEPSIBAH MILLS, married JOHN FURNAS, son of William.
- 4 – SYDNEY MILLS, married MILLER.
- 5 – SAMUEL MILLS.

ANCESTORS OF ESTHER FURNAS

Copied from the genealogy of the Furnas family.

In Cumberlandshiere, England, is a town called Standing Stone. Its name is derived from a lone rock fifty feet in height, which is just outside the town. The population is now about 4,000. At the foot of the rock was the Friends Meeting House. In this town was born John Furnas, of whose genealogy we write. He had three brothers. The English custom was that the eldest son would fall heir to the real estate. The father of John Furnas was a large owner of real estate, and because of his wealth he was known as a lord or peer. He had four sons. The birth of William, the eldest, is not known. John was born March 5, 1736, died August 5, 1777, aged 41 years and 5 months. Thomas and Jonathan were twin brothers born December 26, 1738. In the same village lived Mary Wilkinson, born September 19, 1742. She received the attention of John Furnas and became his life companion March 24, 1762. They were married in the Friends Meeting house. The building has since been removed to the town Wigton and still stands.

Some time within the month of October they embarked for Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, N. A., reaching there February 18, 1763. Two days after casting anchor and while they were yet on the ship, was born their son Joseph. The twin brothers, Thomas and Jonathan, also sailed to the same harbor.

John Furnas died at Bush River, South Carolina, Aug. 5, 1777, and his wife died at the same place Oct. 6, 1782. To them had been born seven children.

John Furnas was quite athletic when a young man. Legend brings to us a story of his ability as a swimmer. When the waters off the shore of England were sailed by many a pirate ship, John and a mate were taken captive by a pirate crew. John made a vow that he would not be a slave nor stay on board long. One dark night he and his mate fastened their clothing on their backs and jumped overboard and were soon swimming towards what they supposed to be an island. They were shot at but miraculously escaped being hit. They swam for a long time and at last John's mate said he could go no farther and sank to a watery

grave, and John swam on for a short distance and landed on an island in safety. Later he was picked up by a friendly ship.

Mr. Boyd Furnas, of Columbus, Ohio, writes me that the original way of spelling the name, even after landing in South Carolina, was Furness. He has an old Bible in which his grandfather's name appears that way.

Tanzy R. Furnas.

Concerning the Furnas and Wilkinson families, Eli Jay said: "Mary Furnas was born at Wigton, Cumberland County, Old England, 19th of 9th month, 1742. So runs the introduction to the Furnas family on the records of Bush River Monthly Meeting of Friends, South Carolina. John Furnas and Mary Wilkinson were married at Wigton Meeting 24th of 3d month, 1762. The county of Cumberland is in the extreme northwest of England, and the town of Wigton is toward the northern part of that county.

The Furnas and Wilkinson families were of good standing in England. The name Furness still marks a tract of land on the map of that country. It is situated on the Irish Sea, in the northwest part of the county of Lancaster, and has a beautiful ruin of the celebrated Abbey of Furness, founded in 1127 by Stephen, afterwards King of England."

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN AND MARY (WILKINSON) FURNAS

- 1 – JOSEPH FURNAS, was born in Charleston Harbor, S. C., Feb. 20, 1763; died in Miami County, Ohio, July 25, 1812; married SARAH PEARSON, Sept. 30, 1790.
- 2 – REBECCA FURNAS, was born in The Ridge, S. C., April 19, 1764; died June 27, 1842; married SAMUEL TEAGUE, March, 1783.
- 3 – JOHN FURNAS, was born in The Ridge, S. C., Aug. 5, 1765; died Sept. 3, 1830; married ESTHER WILSON, Nov. 25, 1790; RUTH COOK, March 1, 1798; REBECCA MILLHOUSE COMPTON, Oct. 12, 1826.

ANCESTORS OF ESTHER FURNAS

- 4 – THOMAS WILKINSON FURNAS, was born in Bush River, S. C., March 23, 1768; died Oct. 11, 1846; married RACHEL COATE, July, 1792.
- 5 – ESTHER FURNAS, was born in Bush River, S. C., July 4, 1770; died in Miami County, Ohio, May 14, 1835; married Benjamin Pearson, April 29, 1790.
- 6 – ROBERT FURNAS, was born in Bush River, S. C., June 27, 1772; died Feb. 16, 1863; married HANNAH WILSON, Feb. 16, 1796.
- 7 – WILLIAM FURNAS, was born in Bush River, S. C., May 29, 1775; died Dec. 21, 1833; married RACHEL NESLY, 1797.

Sarah Pearson, who married Joseph Furnas, was a half-sister of Benjamin Pearson, who married Esther Furnas.

"The Ridge" is not found on the Rand McNally maps of today. The name, of course, may have been changed.

In John Belton O'Neal's "Annals of Newberry, South Carolina". He speaks of the Friends; says they had three places of worship, the oldest and principal place at Bush River where their house still stands, neglected but not desecrated. Within the graveyard, south of it, sleep hundreds of the early settlers of Bush River. "Often have I seen more than five hundred friends, women and children, there gathered together to worship God in silence. In imagination often can I see the aged form of the elder David Jenkins sitting immediately below the preachers' bench on the left of the southern entrance to the men's meeting, leaning on the head of his staff, his large protruding lower lip, the most remarkable feature of his face. I think the greater number of Friends emigrated from South Carolina in 1803-1805-1806 and on up to 1808 and 1812. A little farther down than aged David Jenkins to the right might be seen the pale features of that excellent man, Joseph Furnas."

The Bush River Settlement is near the town of Newberry, which is inland, from the Atlantic Ocean, about 150 miles.

BENJAMIN PEARSON AND ESTHER FURNAS

Benjamin Pearson and Esther Furnas were married according to the ceremony of Friends at the Bush River Monthly Meeting house 4/29-1790. This meeting house was built in 1788 and dismantled in 1880. The children and grand-children of Benjamin and Esther have all passed away and concerning them, personally, I know but very little. The only one of their children that I remember was their oldest daughter, Mary Miles, whom I met when a boy of seven or eight years.

Their grandson, John Pearson (1825-1913), told me that in his later years Benjamin was a paralytic. In her memoirs Sarah Bailey said she often met him after Esther's death and that she always loved him. Benjamin signed as a witness the marriage certificate of his brother Samuel. I have seen this signature. The handwriting was excellent. Mary Greenlee said: "Esther Furnas Pearson was a large woman, tall and straight, height 5 feet, 10 inches, weight 200 pounds. Her husband, Benjamin Pearson, was a small man, height 5 feet, 4 inches, weight 120 pounds. Esther was pleasant, yet firm. Her voice had command and persuasion in it; was kind and ever ready to help the needy; and willing to lend a helping hand in sickness and to sympathize with those who were afflicted. Her husband and her children possessed the same good traits of character she did and were ever ready to help, especially in sickness."

When West Branch Quarterly Meeting was organized in 1812, Esther was the first clerk of the Women's Meeting and afterwards served often in that and similar capacities. It is said that a man who has a son, who is his peer, is a successful man. Benjamin and Esther, in this respect, were unusually successful. Among their nine children, who lived and had families, there was no black sheep. They were all men and women after "the hearts of their parents."

In 1730 there began a movement of Friends from Pennsylvania and the other Northern colonies southward along the western, or back parts of the Southern colonies. There had thus

been formed a chain of strong Friends' settlements and meetings, the principal ones being in the Shenandoah Valley, in Virginia, about 1730; in Guilford and Chatham Counties, N. C., about 1750; and soon after on the Great Pedee River in the northern border of South Carolina. About 1760 there began a settlement of Friends on Bush River, in what was afterwards Newberry District, or County, S. C. This soon outstripped the other South Carolina settlements of Friends. As early as 1762 Samuel Kelly, from the Wateree River settlement, located at Bush River, and was soon followed by others. The Bush River settlement was about forty miles west and a little north of Columbia, the present capital of South Carolina.

We are indebted to Judge O'Neill, a grandson of Samuel Kelly, who in 1858 published the "Annals of Newberry", for our knowledge of the settlement of that section of country. Mr. O'Neill was a Judge from 1828 to his death in 1863. From 1859 to 1863 he was Chief Justice of South Carolina. He tells us that about the time of the location of Samuel Kelly on Bush River, John Furnas settled on an adjoining plantation and that the country was then so well settled that Furnas and Kelly opened their store at Springfield, the name of Samuel Kelly's plantation.

The Newberry country was covered with the oak, hickory, walnut, pine, elm, and poplar forests, inter-twined with grape and muscadine—the ground carpeted with the rich covering of pea-vine, and studded all over with fruit-bearing shrubbery. It is hence supposed that the first settlers, enchanted with the prospect, might have said it was pretty as a new berry—and hence it was called Newberry. The crops raised here were wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn and cotton.

Eli Jay (1826-1911) said: "The people in the Bush River settlement being mainly from the North, no doubt represented a higher type of civilization and a better condition of society than then prevailed in the South. The pioneer class is not usually the most cultured, but their activity and enterprise often placed the new community on a higher plane than the ones from which they came, in material, prosperity and progressive tendencies. Though a plain, unpretending people, given to little display, I do not think it an exaggeration to say they were above the average in native ability, force of character and worthy purpose. I quote a short sentence from Judge O'Neill's Annals: 'The Quaker community at Bush River was a most interesting one. Small farms, enough and to spare, among all, was the general state. Hard working, healthy, yet an honest, innocent, mirthful though a staid people, make up altogether an interesting picture.' "

Just where in this Bush River settlement Benjamin and Esther lived after their marriage in 1790 to 1805 when they moved to Ohio, I do not know. Benjamin received from his father's estate 220½ acres which was a part of his father's plantation. They probably lived on a portion of the old plantation, but of this I am not certain. There was much more excitement than might be supposed in Newberry during the Revolutionary war. The Cherokee Indians gave the early settlers trouble and uneasiness. Many minor incidents are mentioned in O'Neill's "Annals." In forming our picture of this land and these times we should not forget that conditions were very different than now. Convicted horse-thieves were hung; military service was compulsory; the penalty for not paying one's debts was imprisonment. Esther Furnas was born in this Bush River settlement of Friends which extended four miles on both sides of the Bush River. Esther was born here and Benjamin came with his parents when he was eight years old. In this location and this environment they lived half of the active part of their lives.

Quoting again from Eli Jay:

"Judge O'Neill's account is that 'Between 1800 and 1804 a celebrated Quaker preacher, Zachary Dicks, passed through South Carolina. He was thought to have also the gift of prophecy. The massacres of San Domingo were then fresh. He warned Friends to come out of slavery. He told them if they did not, their fate would be that of the islanders. This produced in a short time a panic, and removals to Ohio commenced, and by 1807, the Quaker settlement had, in a great degree, changed its population.' Then, after naming a few who remained, he goes on to say 'that land which could often since, and even now, after forty years' cultivation in cotton, can be sold for \$10, \$15 and \$20 per acre, was sold then for from \$3 to \$6. Newberry thus lost, from a foolish panic and a superstitious fear of an institution which never harmed them, or any body of people, a very valuable portion of its white population.' This last sentence was evidently written for Southern ears. It was written, too, before the swift vengeance of the Almighty, through his legitimate principles and agencies, had swept away, with His besom of destruction, that 'institution which never harmed any body of

people,' from the face of our fair land, and in so doing had baptized in blood the nation which had upheld and defended it.

I know it is common to attribute this migration to the preaching of Zachary Dicks. But if we would have an intelligent understanding of this exodus, we need carefully consider the real, and not the apparent, cause of it. Friends at first, in common with others, held slaves to some extent. But there was all the time a protest against the practice as inconsistent with their Christian profession. In the fifty years before 1800, they had taken a very advanced position on the subject. This change had been gradual. One by one it was laid upon their heart and conscience that it was wrong to hold their fellow-men in bondage, and they freed their slaves. This conviction spread, and soon became the concern of the whole Society. By loving, though persistent, persuasion, pressing the truth, as it was apprehended, upon the conscience and judgment of the membership, the Society of Friends became united in forbidding the practice of holding slaves by the members. A query required to be answered at that time was: 'Are Friends clear of purchasing, disposing of, or holding mankind as slaves?' It was remarkable how readily and generally this course was approved and observed. The few that declined were testified against as members. And thus the Friends cleared themselves of slave-holding; and this position became their accepted doctrine and practice, believing slavery to be un-Christian and a menace to good society and civil institutions.

If we give the Friends credit for good common sense, in which they certainly were not deficient, is it any wonder if, in view of the unequal contest going on with slavery, and its debasing tendencies, which they must have seen was coming on at a rapid pace, they began to look around for some other location for homes? And fortunately, in the providence of God, the fitting location was being prepared. The State of Virginia, having, in 1784, relinquished her claim to the territory northwest of the Ohio River, to the General Government, the Continental Congress, in 1787, by a fundamental ordinance for the government of this Territory, dedicated it forever to freedom by providing that 'there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said Territory, otherwise than as punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall be duly convicted.' Let us now recur to the preaching of Zachary Dicks. Very likely Dick's preaching added fuel to the flame already kindled and burning vigorously, but certainly did not supply the original spark."

In 1804 Moses and Samuel Coate, who were sons of Marmaduke Coate, and neighbors of Benjamin Pearson in

South Carolina, made a scouting trip to Ohio and visited the Stillwater Valley. They returned home with glowing accounts of the country and probably enthused Benjamin and many other Friends in South Carolina. A removal certificate of the membership of Benjamin and Esther Pearson in the Friends church was issued by the Bush River Monthly Meeting on 7/20-1805 and was received at Miami Monthly Meeting, Warren County, Ohio, 11/14-1805. Between these dates Benjamin and Esther traveled up the Broad River across Western North Carolina and through the Alleghany Mountains, across Tennessee and Kentucky to Cincinnati, and on to Waynesville in Warren County, Ohio, where the Miami Monthly Meeting had been established in 1803. The distance was approximately four hundred miles. It was the stopping place of a great many of the Friends who emigrated from South Carolina and Georgia. Their son, Samuel, who was my grandfather, was nine years old. On the trip it was his duty to scotch the wheels when the team rested in climbing the hills. What a pity Benjamin and Esther did not keep a journal on this trip and that it is not now before me. From this place in Warren County, Ohio, Benjamin looked the country over and probably took his choice of land. In 1806 he bought, from the Government, the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 7N., Range 5E., in Miami County, Ohio. Benjamin's brother, Samuel, in 1805 had settled on the northeast quarter of Section 20, Township 7, Range 6. This was distant nine miles from Benjamin's place. Samuel's place was three miles from the Miami River and was not properly in the Stillwater Valley. Benjamin's place was on the east side of the Stillwater River and distant from it about one-half a mile. It was three and a half miles from the place which afterwards became the town of Newton. Newton is now called Pleasant Hill. The township in which Benjamin was located had been sectionized by the Government in 1805 and was open to settlement. At the time Benjamin selected his land, Samuel Teague located

on Section 28, less than a mile from Benjamin's home and William Furnas located in the same section as Benjamin. These three men were brothers-in-law. The first settler was Michael Williams, who settled on "Williams' Prairie" sometime between 1797 and 1800. The second was Marmaduke Coate in 1803; the third Thomas Hill in 1805; Thomas Coppock was the fourth; Benjamin Pearson was probably the fifth. The law provided that the land could be bought in quarter section lots for two dollars per acre and that the land could be paid for in four payments. The United States Land Office was at Cincinnati. In those days, as in many later days, there were men who made a business of locating settlers on Government land.

Benjamin and Esther were in the prime of life. Benjamin forty-three years and Esther thirty-five years of age. In 1806 the Stillwater Valley was surely the "forest primeval." The forest was dense. There were the Indians, the old trappers, the soldiers, a few settlers and all kinds of wild game. Owing to the heavy summer rainfall there were no forest fires. Benjamin may not have known it but he had selected for his new home one of the best farming spots in Ohio or any of the States. The soil was very rich. This fact had great influence in the building of his home and in the homes which his children developed. There were, at this time, almost no roads through the country. The settlers chopped off overhanging limbs and cleaned out the underbrush wide enough for a team to pass. There were many trails which could be followed only by blazes on the trees. The first problem was the building of a log cabin. To make a clearing so the sun could hit the ground and get logs for building, was the first step. Log cabins were generally built 20x24 feet and to a height of about 8 feet and then roofed with clapboards, these being about 4 feet long and 12 inches wide. They did not make a very good roof. The windows were made of greased paper. At this time there was one settler over on the Miami River that had a window in his home made of glass. It, however, was only

8x10 inches in size. The door was made of one slab hewed from a tree and hung on wooden hinges. We can imagine that the door often squeaked. There was a large fireplace and a huge chimney laid up with stones and mortar. Many of the early settlers did not have floors in these cabins. There was probably no cook stove, at least in the modern sense. An iron grate was supported at each end over the fireplace and so arranged that it could be adjusted to any height above the fire. This served as a stove. There were many springs in the country which supplied drinking water. When Doctor John Mote located on grounds where there was no spring available, the first well was dug.

Benjamin and Esther's oldest son, John F., was 16 years of age and Wilkinson, the youngest, was 3. Their son, William, was born October of the same year.

The cooking utensils consisted of the dutch oven, long-handled skillets, pots, tea kettles and frying pans. The grease or oil lamp, holding about a gill of lard or grease, with its curved handle, to which was attached a little bar, with hook, spike and wicker-picker, thus allowing it to be hung and fastened to a crack in the wall, was then thought to be a cheap and valuable substitute for the tallow candle. These lamps, when filled with oil, gave forth a brilliant light, superior to that of the candle; but when the oil was low the light became dim and flickering. The mast of the oak afforded a nutritious supply of food for the hogs, and the hickory nuts and walnuts were the delight of the pioneer fireside during long winter evenings when the huge back-log was rolled on and the forestick placed upon stones in front with space in between and the cheerful, crackling blaze lighted up the whitewashed cabin wall. Fires were lighted with steel and a piece of flint stone. My father was born in 1839 but as a boy he learned the art of lighting a fire in this way and could do it very easily. The table service was mostly made of pewter. In the inventory

of the will of Benjamin Pearson (1730-1788) the following table and cooking service are enumerated:

6 pewter plates	6 knives and forks	2 baking pans
6 earthen plates	1 walnut table	1 churn
3 pewter basons	5 books	1 tub
1 pewter dish	15 old crockery	1 pail and 3 piggins
6 porengers	wear	1 old tea kettle,
5 spoons	4 chairs	earthen crock and
1 coffee mill	1 large iron pot	bake irons.

The chickens roosted on the roof near the big chimney which afforded them some degree of comfort in winter weather. There was plenty of wild game and fish to be had. At this time there were large wild pigeon roosts in Miami County, some of them two miles in length and a half a mile in width, where the pigeons congregated during the breeding season, constructing as high as a hundred nests in a single tree top. About a half hour before sundown, the pigeons would fly into these roosts by the millions and the roar of their wings made a sound like distant thunder. There was a very large roost near the town of Laura, which was distant about four miles from Benjamin's home. Deer, wild turkey and squirrels were very plentiful. Also panthers, wolves and bears. It was very difficult for the early settlers to get flour, and corn bread was largely used. The mills for grinding corn meal were called corncrackers. All kinds of garden truck, especially turnips, were easily raised. Syrup and maple sugar were easily made and were important items of diet among the pioneers. Substitutes for coffee and tea were often used. Hominy was a standard article of diet. Weaving and spinning flax and wool for clothing were common at this time. The wearing of suspenders was a novelty and those who wore them were the butt of jokes. There was plenty of oak bark for tanning and buckskin trousers were commonly worn. The mail was carried on horseback from Cincinnati through Dayton twice a week. It would be interesting to know the postage rates at that time. In 1844 a letter consisting of a single sheet carried 150 miles and not over 400 miles, cost $18\frac{3}{4}$

cents. After Benjamin's log cabin was built his work had just begun. His farm, or plantation as it was called in South Carolina, had yet to be hewn out of a dense forest. In South Carolina the country was timbered with pine, hemlock and cypress. In Ohio oak, hickory and walnut prevailed. In the Government surveys of this township, the field notes mention: hickory trees 30" in diameter, white oak 50" in diameter, poplar 60" in diameter, elm 36" in diameter, sycamore 30" in diameter. The forest was unbroken except an occasional place where the Indians had cleared the ground on which to raise their corn. These were called prairies. One called "Williams' Prairie," consisting of between 60 and 80 acres, adjoined the town of Pleasant Hill, Ohio, on the west and was three miles from Benjamin's home. Williams was told of this prairie by General Harrison and settled on it in 1798. This prairie extends to the east bank of the Stillwater River. Just across on the west side is a prehistoric fortification, which has a trench around it 100 feet in depth. It is contended by some that the prehistoric people, who built the fortification, also cleared this prairie. The method of clearing the ground was to chop the trees, burn them or use them for logs and wait for the stumps to rot out. It took at least ten years for the stumps to rot out, varying with the kind. Walnut stumps have been found in a good state of preservation, which had been cut 75 years before. The trees were: white walnut (butternut), black walnut, hickory, beechnut, pig hickory, red oak, white oak, pin oak (chinquapin), hackberry, coffeenut, rock elm, red elm and other elms, cottonwood, poplar, wild cherry, haw (hawthorn), red, yellow and solid, soft maple, rock maple, thorn tree, basswood or linn, sycamore, white ash, water ash, buckeye, persimmon, willow, red cedar, mulberry tree, honey locust, paw-paw, ironwood, tulip tree, sumack tree, dogwood, chestnut and birch trees. There are now some 2000 acres of native timber in Miami County, Ohio. According to my father, fifty years later, or in 1856, one-half of the forest was still

standing. Farming was carried on between the stumps. Enormous crops of turnips, wheat and corn were raised. Farmers always have pests of some kind. Here it was the timber squirrels. When the acorns were scarce the farmers had to literally fight them out of the corn fields. The axe was the principal tool used in clearing the forest. I have pulled pine trees, 30 inches in diameter, out by the roots with a caterpillar tractor. However, I doubt whether the forest in Ohio could have been cleared in this way. The farming tools used were quite crude. The plow first used was simply a bar of iron, equipped with a wooden mold-board of wood and so arranged that a tongue could be attached. This was called barshares. The tongue was often made of a fence-rail and the handles were of crude construction. A man who was anything of a mechanic could make one of them in less than two days and they were not considered worth painting; in time these were succeeded by the bull plow, about the only difference being that the front part of the mold-board of the latter was iron; this was, however, considered a decided improvement. In a few years the bull plow was succeeded by the patent, the mold-board of which was made of cast iron; these were made at plow shops, constructed with skill and painted. The grain was cut, first, by sickles. The harvester grabbed a bunch of grain with one hand and with a sickle clipped it off. A little later came the scythe; and then the old cradle. In time the mowing machine came and in 1875 Joshua Pearson, a grandson of Benjamin and Esther, invented the self-binding harvester.

The Stillwater River derived its name from the fact that it is a very sluggish stream. In Section 7, about three miles above Benjamin's home, there was a ford across the river. It is probable that at this place Benjamin nearly lost his life. The story, as told me by my father, is as follows:

In the wintertime Benjamin and his son, Samuel, who was my grandfather, were crossing the river with a four-horse team and wagon. Samuel was riding one of the horses

and Benjamin was in the wagon. The bed of the wagon floated off and went down-stream, turning over and over. Benjamin clung to the bed of the wagon. Samuel went on across, unhitched one of the horses and rode in after him. He finally succeeded in getting his father to the shore. Benjamin was unconscious. Samuel called for help and his brother, Joseph, came. Together they succeeded in restoring Benjamin to consciousness. His suffering was extreme and he begged them to let him die.

Joseph Furnas, another brother-in-law of Benjamin's, arrived from South Carolina in 1808 and settled on the Stillwater River, I think, a little ways above Benjamin's place. He had seven children and opened a private school to educate his own children, to which other children attended. This was the first school in the township and it was probably here that Benjamin's children received what little education they got. The first public school was taught at the home of Benjamin's son, Joseph, which was located on the northwest quarter of Section 27. The first teacher was Benjamin's oldest granddaughter, Esther Miles, who afterwards became Mrs. Benjamin Coppock. This was sometime after 1828 as Joseph's home was built in 1827. A part of this house, which was built of lumber, is still used as a dwelling.

In 1804 the Friends built a meeting house in Section 32, six miles south of Benjamin's home. It was a log house 20x30 feet. In 1808 a larger log meeting house, 22x44 feet, was built. In 1818 a brick meeting house, 40x60 feet, was built. This building still stands and is used as a tobacco house. Here West Branch Monthly Meeting was organized in 1807 and the Quarterly Meeting house in 1812. About a half mile south of the meeting house and in Section 32 was the homestead of Ely Hoover, whose grandson, Herbert Hoover, became the first President of the United States born west of the Mississippi River. Ely's wife, Mary, is buried in the old West Branch cemetery. On the tombstone is inscribed: Mary Hoover, born Aug. 20, 1799;

died Nov. 17, 1844. The Friends established another meeting called Union in Section 34, less than a mile from Benjamin's home. This was the meeting to which Benjamin and family belonged and in the cemetery adjoining the meeting house, Benjamin and Esther are buried. The inscriptions on the tombstones are as follows:

Benjamin Pearson-Born 2ndM 20thD, 1763; Died 3rdM 1stD, 1844; Aged 81Y 5D.

Esther Pearson-Born 7thM 4thD, 1770; Died 5thM 14thD, 1835; Aged 64Y 1M 10D.

Five of Benjamin and Esther's children are also buried in this graveyard, namely: John, Moses, William, Robert and Rebecca. The third Friends meeting, in Miami County, was located at Fredericktown, whose post office is called Fidelity. This meeting was discontinued sometime before 1853. Thomas Pearson (1728-1820) and family belonged to the Mill Creek Meeting, also the Jenkins and Jay families.

Miami County was organized in 1807. At that time military service was compulsory but Friends were excused from military service by paying three dollars per year. Prior to the war of 1812, the fear of Indian raids disturbed the early settlers. In 1809 an Indian was shot near Covington, up the Stillwater River, about six miles from Benjamin's home. Near Troy in 1813 two white men and a woman were killed and scalped. In June, 1793, General Wayne moved his army from Fort Washington (now Cincinnati) to Dayton, there to be furnished with small boats, rafts, skiffs and canoes, to carry his cannon and military stores up the Stillwater River, forty miles by water, both sides of the river to be well guarded by spies and pickets, axmen and soldiers cutting drifts and removing obstructions. It raining almost incessantly, the voyage was performed in thirteen days to Fort Rowdy, one mile west of

the mouth of the Greenville Creek and south of the falls. About two miles east of this, at the Lehman Big Spring, on the ridge a few rods north, where the Pan Handle depot is built, and extending west to the high bank of the Stillwater, by Government order, in September, 1812, the new fort was built, dedicated and christened Fort Buchanan. The location of this Fort is where the town of Covington now stands. Fear of the Indians led the early settlers to construct a "blockhouse," about three miles from Benjamin's home and just west of the town of Pleasant Hill. A trench was dug inclosing a sufficiently large space of ground to contain the people, and inside of this, palisades were driven; in the inclosed space several cabins were erected and this formed the fortification, which was by no means inaccessible. Here, however, the families would congregate at night for their mutual support in case of attack. The building has long since crumbled away but the spot upon which it stood is readily pointed out by old settlers. In all the stories and legends of the Pearson family that have come to me, there is no mention of trouble with the Indians or the war of 1812, except that the wagon belonging to Samuel Pearson, a brother of Benjamin, was used as a transport by the Government. The battle of Piqua in Miami County, Ohio, fought in 1814, was a very important one.

The development of the country was rapid up to the war of 1812, and after the war, it developed even more rapidly. Prior to 1812, it is estimated that one-half of the land had been taken up by settlers. The population in 1800 was fifty. In 1806, when Benjamin arrived, it was probably much less than five hundred. Before the war of 1812 there was a blacksmith's shop, a saw mill, a grist mill, a copper still, a corn cracker, a carding mill, a scythe factory, powder was made and a shop for making chairs. Between the war of 1812 and the rebellion, the country developed rapidly.

Copied from the "History of Miami County:"

"A good deal of money was put into circulation in this county by the sale of supplies to the Government for army purposes. In these transactions, the Government paid partly in specie, but mainly through the banks at Cincinnati, principally the Miami Exporting Company, Bank of Cincinnati and John H. Piatt's bank. Piatt was a heavy army contractor, and his notes obtained an extensive circulation, and continued to be an accepted medium of circulation during the war. A noted peculiarity of the money put in circulation—in the Miami Valley, previous to and during the war, was what they denominated cut money. This is said to have originated in Kentucky, the object being to keep silver in home circulation. While it was current at par at home, in ordinary business transactions, it was not receivable in exchange for public lands, nor for merchandise outside of the county. The Spanish milled dollar or quarter was taken to the blacksmith, who, placing it on his anvil, with a cold chisel cut it into two, four, and sometimes five pieces, keeping the fifth for toll, and yet having four quarters left; sometimes it was cut still smaller, its vernacular names being quarters, bits and fips. Occasionally you would hear the term 11-penny bit, and 5-penny bit; hence, '11 pence, fip and a bit,' undoubtedly taken from the English and brought into this country by Pennsylvanians. The name 'sharp-shins' arose from the sharp edges exposed after cutting, not unlike the tibial angle of that unfortunate class who cannot boast of adipose tissues, otherwise known as sheep-shanks. 'Sharp-shins' could not be carried in the pocket, but a stout leather bag was provided, which confined it until spent.

At or shortly after the beginning of the war of 1812, State banks were instituted, shinplasters became the medium of circulation, and sharp-shins took their departure."

Here is another quotation from the "History of Miami County: "The process of fulling our home-made cloth in our county, was by the neighboring men gathering at the house of one of their number, say six or eight; taking seats on the old-fashioned split-bottomed chairs, in a circle, with a rope around the back to keep them together, and with the web of cloth in the center, and the feet of the men pressing together in opposition to each other, with pants rolled up, and a good woman, with gourd in hand, to supply the web with hot soap-suds poured on to the cloth, and so work, kicking against the web until a late hour in the night, when the woman of the house, with yardstick in hand, measuring the shrinkage, would pronounce the words 'Thick enough'."

Our line of the Pearson family had lived on the frontier since the arrival of Thomas Pearson in Pennsylvania in 1683 up to the development of the great plains west of the Mississippi. I think pioneering has been bred into the blood. If I were free from the cares of life and had a little cash to spare, I would probably first look for a cheap piece of land. Pioneers are often very optimistic and see the country and its prospects in a brilliant light and yet often fail to see the developments that are to follow. My grandfather moved to near Springdale, Iowa, in 1853, arriving there on November 2nd. The neighbors, to give him and his family a welcome, organized a wolf-hunt. My father was then a boy of fourteen and one of the party. He told me that they ate their lunch in a little grove on a farm, which he afterwards owned, and where two of his children were born. Members of the party were talking about the new country and it was the unanimous opinion of the party that the country where they were taking their lunch would never be settled up because it was too far from the timber. It was six miles to the Cedar River where there was plenty of timber for fuel and fencing, but no sawmill timber. Ten years later this section was worth as much as that adjoining the river. In 1880 my father moved to the eastern part of Kansas and had a stock range forty miles southwest of Dodge City. There was no hewing of farms from the forest here. You could travel for fifty miles without seeing vegetation larger than a sunflower. In 1882, when a boy of sixteen, I remember hearing some stockmen discussing the future of southwestern Kansas. They all agreed that it would never be more than a grazing country. And yet in 1887 the great real estate boom swept the country and I know of one quarter section of land, totally unimproved, that sold for three thousand dollars cash. It could have been bought, in 1882, for five dollars. Today this country is one of the best wheat sections in Kansas, which has been for years the banner wheat state of the union. Hindsight is always more accurate than foresight.

PART II

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

The descendants of Benjamin and Esther are arranged in generations and each member given a number. For instance, the children of Benjamin and Esther are the Fourth American Generation. The grandchildren are the Fifth generation. The great grandchildren are the Sixth generation, and so on to the Tenth.

Nine children of Benjamin and Esther lived to have families of their own, and each family is designated by a letter so the reader can see at a glance to which any descendant belongs.

- A = The descendants of John F. Pearson.
- B = The descendants of Mary Pearson Miles.
- C = Eunice, who died at the age of two years.
- D = The descendants of Samuel Pearson.
- E = The descendants of Moses Pearson.
- F = The descendants of Joseph Pearson.
- G = The descendants of Robert Pearson.
- H = The descendants of Wilkinson Pearson.
- I = The descendants of William Pearson.
- J = The descendants of Rebecca Pearson Bailey.

In explanation of the designation given the different members of the tribe, take for instance the following:

A5 - 14 - JOHN PEARSON (A4-1:A6-93).

"A5" shows that John Pearson is the descendant of John F. Pearson and belongs in the Fifth generation.

"14" is the number given John Pearson in this book.

"A4-1" is the designation given John Pearson's ancestor in the Fourth generation.

"A6-93" is the designation given John Pearson's oldest child.

Again take, for instance, JOHN PEARSON (1825-1913). This shows that John Pearson was born in 1825 and died in 1913. John Doe (1825-) indicates that John Doe was born in 1825. John Doe (-1850) indicates that John Doe died in 1850.

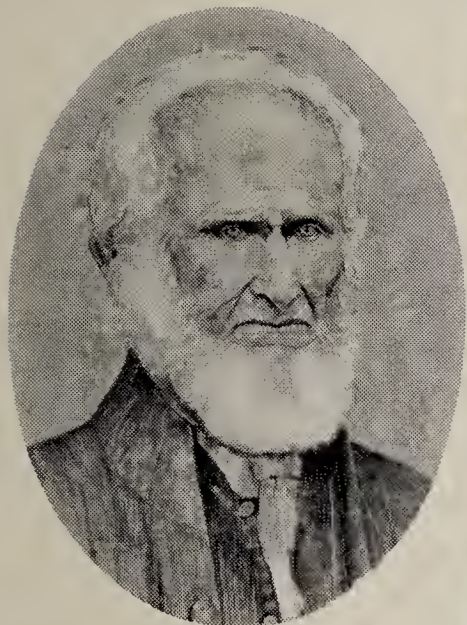
ABBREVIATIONS USED

- b = born; m = married; d = died
- n = near; dau. = daughter
- G.M.P. = George M. Pearson; Adrs. = Address.
- 3/4-1940 = March 4, 1940.
- 4/3-1940 = April 3, 1940.
- 7/1-1940 = July 1, 1940.
- etc.

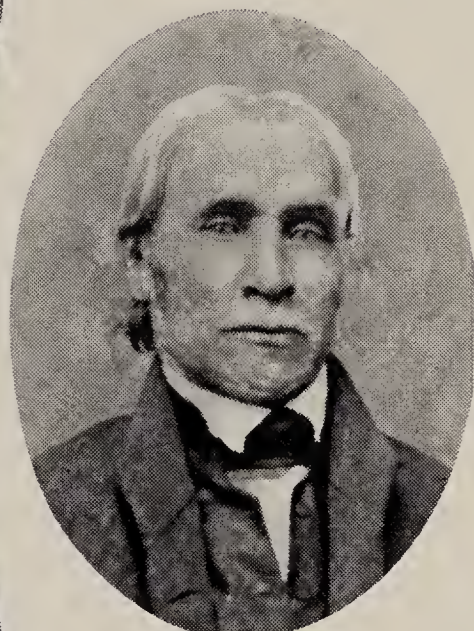
CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON



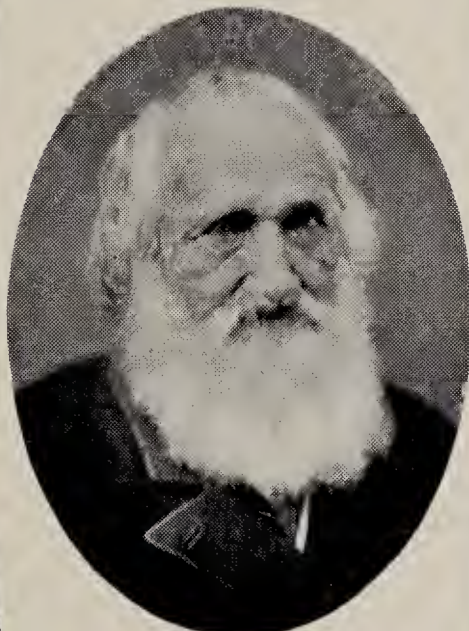
Mary
1792-1877



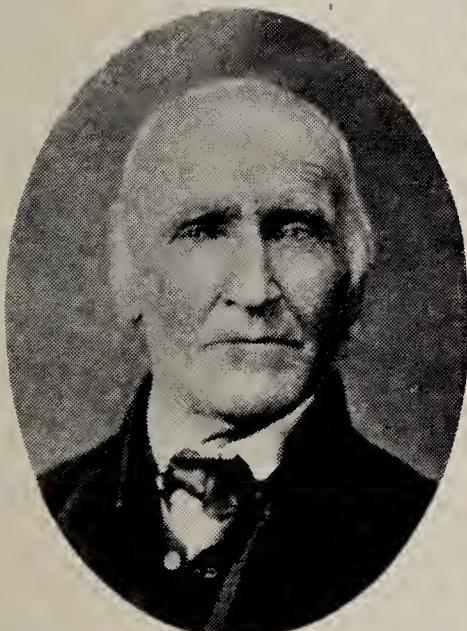
Samuel
1796-1867



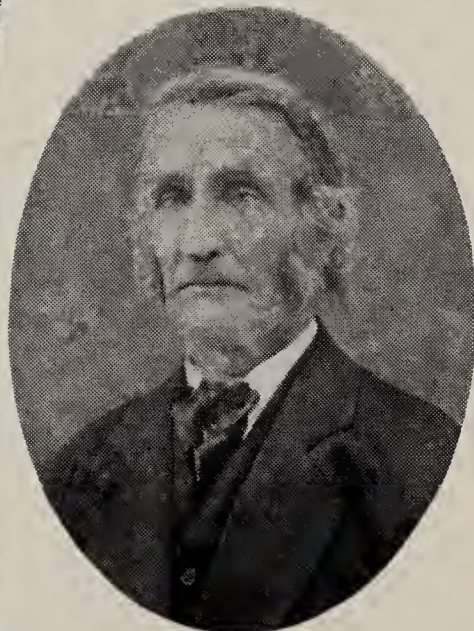
John F.
1790-1861



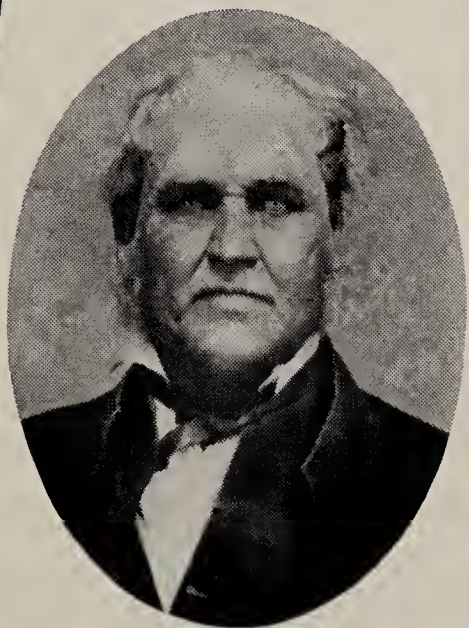
Joseph
1800-1881



Moses
1798-1874



Wilkinson
1803-1882



William
1806-1870

I am unable to find photographs of Robert (1801-1852) and Rebecca (1809-1844).

FOURTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FOURTH
AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

PART II

- A4 – 1 – JOHN F. PEARSON (:A5-11), b n Newberry, S. C., 10/22-1790; d n Ludlow Falls, O., 4/20-1861; m n Richmond, Ind., 2/16-1817, MARY PEGG, dau. of John and Margaret (Davis) Pegg; b in Rowan Co., N. C., 10/20-1793; d n West Milton, O., 8/13-1878.
- B4 – 2 – MARY PEARSON (:B5-17), b n Newberry, S. C., 8/12-1792; d n West Branch, Ia., 1/14-1877; m in Miami Co., O., in 1812, WILLIAM MILES, son of David and Elizabeth (Chandler) Miles; b n Bush River, S. C., 12/14-1788; d n Ludlow Falls, O., 1/1-1853.
- C4 – 3 – EUNICE PEARSON, b n Newberry, S. C., 11/14-1793; d n Newberry, S. C., 5/30-1795.
- D4 – 4 – SAMUEL PEARSON (:D5-27), b n Newberry, S. C., 3/11-1796; d n Springdale, Ia., 6/21-1867; m in Miami Co., O., 5/10-1826, RACHEL COATE, dau. of Henry and Mary (Hasket) Coate; b in South Carolina, 11/16-1804; d in Miami Co., O., 12/28-1834; m (second) in Miami Co., O., 2/25-1836, ANN JENKINS, dau. of David and Martha (Evans) Jenkins; b in route from South Carolina to Ohio, 11/29-1805; d n Springdale, Ia., 8/17-1880.
- E4 – 5 – MOSES PEARSON (:E5-35), b n Newberry, S. C., 12/27-1798; d n West Milton, O., 7/19-1874; m in Miami Co., O., 5/29-1823, SARAH PEARSON, dau. of Robert and Charity (Galbraith) Pearson; b n Newberry, S. C., 9/21-1805; d n West Milton, O., 2/7-1844; m (second) in Miami Co., O., 4/23-1846, EUNICE MACY, dau. of Paul and Eunice (Macy) Macy; b in Miami Co., O., 2/21-1821; d 1/7-1887.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- F4 – 6 – JOSEPH PEARSON (:F5-48), b n Newberry, S. C., 5/6-1800; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/9-1881; m in Miami Co., O., 4/10-1828, LYDIA FURNAS MACY, dau. of Paul and Eunice (Macy) Macy; b in Guilford Co., N. C., 12/19-1806; d in Miami Co., O., 4/7-1846; m (second) in Miami Co., O., 11/10-1846, MARY W. PATTY, dau. of Richard and Anna Brandon; b 2/23-1818; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/4-1907.
- G4 – 7 – ROBERT PEARSON (:G5-58), b n Newberry, S. C., 8/8-1801; d in Miami Co., O., 11/17-1852; m in Miami Co., O., 7/20-1826, MARY HOOVER; b 12/12-1806; d n West Milton, O.
- H4 – 8 – WILKINSON PEARSON (:H5-66), b n Newberry, S. C., 7/30-1803; d in Covington, O., 4/13-1882; m in Miami Co., O., 3/2-1826, ELENOR LEAVELL, dau. of Robert Leavell; b in Miami Co., O., 10/21-1805; d in Covington, O., 11/6-1898.
- I4 – 9 – WILLIAM PEARSON (:I5-75), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/29-1806; d in Miami Co., O., 9/17-1870; m in Miami Co., O., 9/22-1836, SUSANNAH JENKINS, dau. of Amos and Elizabeth Jenkins; b n Tipp City, O., 10/8-1809; d n Ludlow Falls, O., 3/19-1846; m (second) in Miami Co., O., 6/26-1850; SARAH PEARSON, dau. of Robert and Keziah (Hollingsworth) Pearson; b. in Miami Co., O., 10/29-1802; d in Miami Co., O., 6/14-1877.
- J4 – 10 – REBECCA PEARSON (:J5-79), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/4-1809; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/25-1844; m in Miami Co., O., 10/22-1830, JAMES E. BAILEY, son of Josiah and Susan (Ballard) Bailey; b in South River, Sussex Co., Va., 8/14-1810; d in Hesper, Kans., 11/1-1880.

THE FAMILY OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

There were ten children born to this union. Seven sons and two daughters lived to maturity and had families of their own. The average age of the seven sons was seventy-one years. However three of the sons died from accidental causes. John F. fell from a hickory tree and died from injuries of the fall. Wilkinson was kicked by a mule, sometime during the rebellion, and suffered from the effects of it during the remainder of his life. His

death was finally caused by this accident. Samuel fell from the top of a load of lumber and broke his back. It is safe to assume that the average age of these sons would have been seventy-four or seventy-five years, except for the three accidental deaths. Mary lived to be over eighty-four and Rebecca died at the age of thirty-four. All of these children were men and women which pleased the hearts of their parents. They all acquired the comforts of life and security for their old age, and left worthwhile estates to their descendants, except Rebecca, who died at the age of thirty-four.

In what follows I shall quote Sarah Bailey in several places. Rebecca Pearson married James E. Bailey. Sarah Prill became James E. Bailey's second wife. She died in Jamestown, Kans., at the age of ninety-six, and was buried at Hesper, Kansas. During the ninety-fourth and ninety-fifth years of her age she wrote what she knew of the Pearson and Prill families at the request of Walter Roscoe Stubbs, who was at that time Governor of Kansas.

A4 - 1 JOHN F. PEARSON (1790-1861).

He was born in South Carolina and died near Ludlow Falls, O. He was fifteen years old when his parents made the trip from South Carolina to Miami County, O. Here, in the Stillwater Valley, he lived the remainder of his life. His homeplace was in Section 3, Township 6N, Range 5E.

Sarah Bailey said:

"John's farm was south of the rest, near the river among the hills. A very pretty place. Had to go down a hill to the spring. Still I admire that, I love hills, as my birthplace was among the Virginia Hills. Uncle John was well to do. Good brick house, fine orchards, peach and apple. He was a little peculiar, but no better man ever lived."

One of John's peculiarities was that every morning he washed his feet in the cold spring water, because he enjoyed it. John may have been a little queer, but nevertheless he married a most excellent woman. Mary Pegg was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1793. Died at her residence near West Milton, Ohio, in the eighty-fourth year of her age. She removed from Carolina in company with her parents, John and Margaret Pegg and their minor children, in the year 1813. They came to Richmond,

Indiana, and remained the summer of 1814 on a farm adjoining the premises on which Earlham College now stands. After corn gathering the same year, they settled sixteen miles north of Richmond on Greens Fork of White Water, in a wilderness country. The Indians were encamped within a mile of them, and remained there all winter. There were only two white families within two miles of them. She resided there until 1817, when she was married to John F. Pearson. The honeymoon was a journey to her home in the Stillwater Valley in Miami County, O. In the summer of '14 she taught school about two miles from Richmond near the residence of Lavinus King, then owned by George Smith. In the spring of '15 she taught school at New Garden near what is now called Fountain City. In the fall of 1815 she was appointed Representative from the Quarterly Meeting to attend the Yearly Meeting, which was held at Mount Pleasant, O. In company with others she made the journey on horseback, a distance of about three hundred miles. Her daughter, Mary Greenlee, has left a very touching account of her life.

When Indiana Yearly Meeting was established at Richmond, John F. was appointed on the Committee of Suffrages. John was interested, to some extent, in his ancestors and left the following statement, which was verified in every respect by other information given in the chapter on "The Ancestors of Benjamin Pearson":

"Samuel Pearson, my grandfather, had, according to my father Benjamin Pearson's account, four brothers, namely: William, Enoch, Benjamin and Thomas. Benjamin and Thomas emigrated in early times, from Pennsylvania, their native land, and settled at Bush River, South Carolina, afterwards Newberry District. A few years after that Samuel also emigrated to South Carolina from Virginia, where he had removed and settled near a marsh, called Worthington's Marsh, ten miles from Winchester, Va., and five miles from the Shenandoah River. Enoch deceased while young, and William still resided in Pa., from where he traveled on foot to Bush River, S. C., on a visit to his brother, and deceased while there and was buried at Bush River, where

FOURTH AMERICAN GENERATION

also were laid Benjamin and Samuel. Thomas came to Ohio where he died and was buried in Miami County, O.

My father also recollects of his uncle William telling Elizabeth, John and Enoch of his children's names:

Benjamin's children were Rosannah, Margery, Jacob, Thomas and Enoch, and by a second wife, Betty, William, Abel, Samuel, Robert, Joseph and John.

Samuel's children, by his first wife, were Mary, Enoch and William; by his second wife, Martha; by his third wife, Benjamin, Hannah, Samuel and Eunice; and by his fourth, Sally.

Thomas' children were Mary, Joseph, Ann, Enoch, Benjamin, Samuel, Thomas and Jonas; and by a second wife, Rebecca and Mary.

My father recollects seeing Enoch, William and Abel Pearson, elderly men, which he thinks were second cousins to his father.

My grandfather Samuel Pearson's first wife was Martha Worthington; his second, Christian Potts; his third, Mary Rogers, and his fourth, Mary Steddom, a widow whose husband was shot by the Indians at a place called White Lick in Newberry District, S. C.

The above account was given by my father, Benjamin Pearson, some two weeks before mother's death, she also remembering the family account as related by him. It was also shown to Enoch Pearson, the preacher, son of Thomas, and he also said the account was correct.

2nd of 3rd Month 1835.

(Signed) John Furnas Pearson."

B4 - 2 MARY PEARSON MILES (1792-1877).

She was born in South Carolina and died in West Branch, Iowa. She was married to William Miles in Miami County, Ohio, in 1812. The Miles homestead was in Section 31, Township 7N., Range 4E. Here her eleven children were born. Her husband died January 1st, 1853, of typhoid fever. The estate was settled up and distributed among the children who cared for her during the remaining years of her life. In November, 1853, she was living at West Branch, Iowa, with her oldest son David Miles. Later David returned to Ohio and she then lived with her son Benjamin in West Branch. When Benjamin took the

management of an Indian school in Lee County, Iowa, she lived with her daughter, Rebecca Abbott, until her death in 1877. She is the only one of these children that I remember. Sometime after 1871 my father took his children to see her. At that time she was living with Samuel and Rebecca Abbott on their farm, which was one mile south of West Branch. I remember her very well. Her hands trembled some, but her mind was active and she was interested in father's children. Her grandson, Benjamin Clarkson Miles, who knew her intimately, told me that she was a lovely woman. She was very helpful and assisted her children and others to get an education.

Sarah Bailey said:

"I have not written about Aunt Mary Miles. I think she is older than Uncle John, still he is first. Mary married William Miles. They settled up near Ludlow Creek, had a nice farm. Their sons, David and Benjamin, lived near by. They sold out and moved to Iowa, except Esther. She married a Coppock. They lived in a large brick house. Had a nice family. Rebecca (Mary's daughter) married Samuel Abbott. They had three children. I cannot tell much about them after they moved to Iowa."

D4 - 4 SAMUEL PEARSON (1796-1867).

He was born in South Carolina and died near Springdale, Iowa. He was my grandfather. I am somewhat more familiar with his life than other members of the family. He was nine years old when the trip was made to Ohio. According to my father, he had about six weeks schooling. He married Rachel Coate in 1826 and one son was born to this union. Rachel died in 1834 and in 1836 he married Ann Jenkins. His Ohio homestead was in Monroe Township, Miami County, Ohio. Here Samuel built a large brick house, which still stands. Just when this home was built, I do not know. It is still in a good state of preservation. Samuel also owned eighty acres a half mile west of this homeplace. He was, according to my father, five feet ten or eleven inches in height, had blue eyes and his

hair was brown and gray at the age of forty. He had broad shoulders, dark complexion, and he always had color in his face. According to Dr. Gill of Springdale, Iowa, he had wonderful vitality.

Sarah Bailey said:

"Samuel had a beautiful farm, surroundings nice. A large brick dwelling, everything neatly arranged, and a drying house which held forty bushels of cut fruit. Oh, it was so nicely arranged. The house was built of brick. Then the pond and spring and milk house caps all. They were built of brick. The smoke house was in the upper story. I shall not undertake to tell how many hooks there were in it. The pond took my eye. That was Uncle Samuel's bathing place. He sold his pretty farm and moved to Iowa. He came to visit us before going. We lived in Indiana, Wayne County, and he in Ohio, Miami County. He told me he had \$18,000.00 to carry to Iowa, but that the pretty place was gone. I never was at his place in Iowa. Uncle fell off a load of plank and died. He was another good man, gone home to try the realities of the Heavenly Home over on the other shore. Yes, I think he was ready to meet his precious Savior. What a happy thought to think of, that we can live, let come what may, that we are ready to go at a moment's call. I think we can live, so near our Master that he will care for us. I feel like praising Him at all times."

My father, David F. Pearson, told me the following concerning the Ohio home of his father Samuel Pearson:

"The Ohio Homestead, where all my parents' children were born was located in the South West corner of the S. W. quarter of Section 17 in Township Number 6, Range 6, Miami County, Ohio. The political subdivision is Monroe Township. Father also owned the West half of the S. E. quarter of Section 18, in the same township and Range. President Thomas Jefferson granted a patent to the S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 17 to Arthur Critch, August 24th, 1805. Father bought the quarter section, which contained $162\frac{1}{2}$ acres, for \$1000.00 from Thomas W. Furnas in 1827. The 80 acres in Section 18, was patented to Eli Hollingsworth, by President John Quincy Adams, January 21st, 1828, containing 81.08 acres. Father bought it from Hollingsworth February 22nd, 1834, paying \$450.00. Father sold both pieces of land to Hanford M. Kerr, August 17, 1853, for \$13000.00, and moved to Cedar County, Iowa.

I have visited the old homestead three times, in 1858, 1876 and 1904. The old house still remains in good preservation although other changes have been many.

The farm is still one of the best in Miami County, and in a farming district unsurpassed by any in my own experience.

Father made the brick to build the house. The sills and caps for windows and doors were limestone slabs from the famous Ludlow Quarries. These Quarries are still extensively operated (1904). Of the 162 acres in Section 17, there were in 1853, about 20 acres of primeval forest. On the 80 acre tract in Section 18, 25 acres had been cut and the logs burned but the stumps were still standing. Father, after burning the logs, sowed grass seed and pastured the land until the stumps rotted. He sometimes sowed turnip seed with the grass and I have seen enormous crops of turnips raised in this way.

The timber was dense and I remember the following varieties, red and water beech, black and white hickory, red and white elm, grey, black and blue ash, white, black, red, burr and chinquepin oak, wild cherry, gum, hard or sugar tree maple, black walnut, butternut, lynn or base wood, and abundance of paw-paws.

In 1853 there was a large and very old apple orchard on the farm, which has all disappeared (1904). Some of the trees were two feet in diameter.

A few steps from the back door of the house, which contained ten rooms besides porches, etc., there was a large spring, walled up with cut stone flowing probably twenty gallons per minute. It flowed through a small spring house, which was used as a milk house and on into a pool about 20 by 60 feet, which father had constructed. It was four feet deep. The bottom and sides were walled with rock and the bottom sloped to the edges at one end so stock could easily water.

Along the south side of the 80 in Section 18, there was, in 1853, a swamp and over it was built a Corderoy road made of logs placed crosswise in the road.

On the N. E. quarter of Section 20 which belonged to Samuel Pearson a brother of my grandfather Benjamin, there is a spring making the head of a small creek, which flows probably 225 gallons per minute. (In 1936 the water from this spring had been underdrained, and did not appear on the surface as it did in 1853. G.M.P.)

The old springs in 1904 were just as in 1853, as far as I am able to judge. The old pond, where father took his morning bath, was gone. (In this pool, according to my father, whether winter or summer, Samuel took a bath early in the morning. In

1936, 83 years after Samuel had sold this place, I visited it. There was a lady at the milk house, and when she found out who I was, she pointed to where the old pool used to be and said, "There's where Uncle Sammy Pearson used to take his bath." This tradition evidently runs with the land. G.M.P.)

In the loft of a farm blacksmith shop (1904) on Uncle Samuel Pearson's place, (N.E. quarter of Section 20), I saw the wheels and running gears of the old wagon in which, in 1805, he traveled overland from South Carolina to Ohio. The tires were of iron and about three inches wide; the wheels had spokes but the axles were of wood. Samuel was a blacksmith and built this wagon in 1799.

In 1853, Enoch Pearson, son of Samuel Pearson (1767-1846), (he was called Pike Enoch, because he had taken a big contract to construct a pike road), lived on the N. W. quarter of Section 22. The house was, in 1853, the best one between Tippecanoe and Dayton. (In 1936 this house was still standing in a good state of preservation and was the largest one in the neighborhood. G.M.P.)

The homes and farms in Miami County, Ohio, were hewn out of the forest, and in 1853 I expect one half of the land was still covered by forest. The roads were very bad. The Troy and Dayton Pike being the only one constructed at that time. Traveling on horse-back was very common. Father and Mother used to go by horse-back to Richmond, Indiana, to attend yearly meeting. The trip was made in one day. As a boy I used to take a sack of grain (horse-back) down to the mill at Fredericktown and return with corn meal.

We attended Concord Meeting. It was, however, layed down before 1853. Our Monthly Meeting was located on the south bank of Mill Creek, just opposite the dam which supplied power to the Mill, which was about two miles below at Fredericktown.

Father was a good story teller and used to take me on his lap and tell stories of early days in Ohio. He had shot three or four deer in one day. He would start a herd of deer early in the morning and follow them all day, keeping them moving all the time and in the afternoon or evening he would get close enough to shoot several times.

He also told me of the trip from South Carolina to Ohio. He was only nine years of age and it was his duty to "Scotch-block" the wagon on the hills (block the wheels), they at that time had no modern brakes.

In 1819, he and a cousin drove three hundred hogs to Northwestern Ohio to fatten them on masts, which equals hickory, walnut and other kinds of nuts. The exact location, I do not

know. It was on a creek which he called Wabash and twenty miles from Fort Meigs where the nearest white man lived.

They followed an old military road through the wilderness most of the way. There were many dead trees along the road, killed by wagon wheels crushing the roots. At one time, during a hard wind, a dead tree broke and fell among the hogs, scattering them, but without killing any.

The year proved to be a total failure as there were no masts. In order to keep the hogs alive he cut down beech trees so they could eat the buds and tender limbs. They also fed on mussels in Wabash Creek. To keep them from scattering he would pound on a hollow log and after they had collected, give them some salt. Something finally scattered them (supposedly bears).

(In an Annual Report of the Chief Engineers, in 1889, part Four, following page 2874, I found a map of Northwestern Ohio, extending as far south as Miami County. On this map was marked the route of an old road probably extending as far south as Cincinnati, and running as far north as Detroit. The road was marked "Hall's March toward Detroit, in June 1812." It runs through Champaign, Logan, Hardin, Hancock, Wood and Lucas Counties and passes through Fort Meigs. There is also a road marked on the map which runs to the west of it. It starts at Troy, running northerly to Fort Defiance, which is about 35 miles above Fort Meigs. Both forts are on the Maumee River. This route is marked, "March of Wood's Division of Harrison's Army." The map shows that Fort Defiance was built in 1794 and Fort Meigs in 1812. I also saw United States Geological Charts, covering all the territory within twenty miles of Fort Meigs, but could not find any creek marked Wabash Creek. G.M.P.)

One night a friendly Indian came along and father shared his blankets with him. He was necessarily exposed and took a heavy cold from which he did not entirely recover for many years. In a letter dated March 3, 1857, he refers to this hog expedition. My grandfather Benjamin came very nearly losing his home in consequence of going security for some one, I do not remember who, and father, to save the home, helped grandfather until his 31st year, then started out for himself.

He used to tell me how he, when a boy, to improve his mind, used to task himself every evening with learning the definition of a certain number of words in the dictionary.

Wild game by 1853 was all gone in our neighborhood, only squirrels and ducks were left. I think there were the same specie of Mud hens which we have in California.

I remember father hired Dan Jones to clear twenty-five acres in Section 18 and Jones was to have the wood to sell. He got it corded up and being a very slick Jones, he sold about three times as much wood as he had, to dealers in Tippecanoe and having collected for it, left the country. Father afterwards received a letter from him saying that he was a captain of a Mississippi River steam boat.

In the Fall of 1852, Father attended Yearly Meeting at Richmond, Indiana, and there met Shedlock Negus and Jeremiah Grinnell of Springdale, Iowa. From their description he decided to move to Iowa without first making a trip of inspection. He was unsettled because friends had moved away. The meeting was discontinued; distilleries had been running in many places and horse-racing on Sabbath had become common. In those days it was considered impossible to get along through harvest without supplying the hands with whiskey. Father was the first man to discontinue the practice.

The Ohio homestead had been sold August 17th, 1853, and preparations for the overland trip to Iowa were completed and the start made Oct. 11th, or 12th, 1853. The party consisted of father, mother and their six children, and a darkey driver by the name of Lewis. My half brother Isaac was not in the party.

There were two conveyances, a wagon and a carriage. Four good horses drew the wagon, with Lewis for driver, with whom I rode. Father drove the three seated carriage with the remainder of the family.

This arrangement allowed beds to be placed crossways and the family slept in the wagon. Darkey Lewis slept in the carriage.

Somewhere in Indiana we stopped to water the horses and a bystander said, "Well, well, I thought I could locate all travelers by their wagon, but I am beat this time." I cannot follow the route we traveled all the way through. We started after dinner and traveled down the Fredericktown Road through that town and on to Indianapolis. When about a quarter of a mile from home, I was sent back for a log chain that had been forgotten. My dog, which was a great companion, was tied behind the wagon, and when I returned with the chain the dog had choked to death. The situation was very hard to bear. We did not sleep in any house until we reached Iowa. We camped when night came and cooked over a camp fire. The weather was fine with the exception of one day in Illinois.

From Indianapolis we traveled over the old Government Road to Terre Haute, here we turned up the Wabash River about twenty miles and crossed the Wabash at Carpenters Ford on a ferry boat, the first one I had ever seen. They were at that time

constructing a great many plank roads, which undoubtedly proved a failure. We passed over many miles of them before reaching Indianapolis. Somewhere in Indiana we passed a large crowd of men working in a brick yard and when they saw Darkey Lewis and the wagon they set up a great shout and hurrah. Whether this was intended as complimentary or otherwise to the Darkey or the wagon, I do not know. Lewis returned the salute in a friendly spirit at first, but they kept on so long that he got exceedingly hostile.

We crossed the Illinois River on a bridge a mile in length, and the Mississippi on a steam ferry, the afternoon of November 1st, 1853. There was a great rush of emigrants to cross the River. We spent the night at Miller's Hotel in Muscatine. Miller told father he had better spend the winter in Muscatine as there were twenty families to every house in the country. Here we met Laurie Tatum. I rode with Laurie the next day to Springdale, the remainder of the party following. We went by Atalissa crossing the Cedar River at Overman on a current ferry. We stayed at Tatums that night. Tatums was then at their old homestead on the S. W. quarter of Section 31, Township 80N., Range 3W.

Darkey Lewis was a curiosity in the neighborhood, John Painter's children had never before seen a Negro.

The 2nd of November, 1853, was a bright beautiful day. Some snow drifts along the road.

The day following our arrival at Laurie Tatums we went to visit Aunt Mary Miles, father's oldest sister who was living with her son, David, on the East half of the N. E. quarter of Section 8 in Township 79N., Range 4W. Father intended to go to Mahaska County, Iowa, where some of the Pearsons had located, but the winter came on and he bought the John Painter place paying \$2500.00 for it, which is the N. E. quarter of Section 1, Township 79N., Range 4W. The four acres in the S. W. corner of this quarter was at that time used as a Friends Meeting and Graveyard. And there father, mother, sister Sarah and brother Samuel are buried in a row in the family lot. Their graves are properly marked. (I visited the graveyard in 1936.—G.M.P.)

In September, 1855, father built a large, frame house which was burned in 1937. This house was on the same plan as the one on the Ohio homestead. On September 10, 1857, he started the building of the old barn, forty by fifty-four feet which still stands. The amount of lumber in these buildings would more than build two such buildings as they are now constructed. The Iowa homestead is one of the best in Cedar County, Iowa.

Father was fifty-seven years of age when we came to Iowa and felt ready to retire from active business, but continued as this was not easy to do. He owned several other pieces of property in Iowa. The Government land was all taken up as far west as Iowa City and how much further I do not know."

When Samuel moved to Iowa in 1853 his brother, Joseph, took charge of all his unsettled business in Ohio. In 1904 Uncle Joseph's widow (Aunt Polly) returned to my sister, Elizabeth, the letters which Samuel wrote to his brother Joseph concerning his business affairs. There are thirty-two of them, all written at Springdale and dated between 1853 and 1858. The handwriting in these letters is fair, but the language is not fluent. However everything is clear. There is nothing obscure at any point. Besides business affairs, the family matters are mentioned, and shows that there was a close family feeling on Samuel's part toward his brothers in Ohio. They show, first of all, a clear mind, deep religious feeling and a judicial temperament. Nothing in them indicated either optimism or pessimism.

On June 18, 1867, Samuel was hauling lumber from West Liberty to build the present Springdale Seminary which is referred to on page 516 of History of Cedar County. Having a little rheumatism in his knee, he piled up some boards for a seat. The roads were rough and the four wheels suddenly dropped in a rut, he was thrown backwards and directly in front of the hind wheel. The team was a young one, but when spoken to stopped perfectly still until help came. He was taken to the home of a Mr. McMillan near by where he died three days later, or on June 21, 1867. Dr. Gill of Springdale and Dr. Adie of West Liberty were sent for, and after an examination, Adie reported that he could not live twenty-four hours. Dr. Gill (the family physician) knowing his vitality, thought he would live much longer. His spine was dislocated to the extent of cutting off circulation and paralyzing him below the chest. A part of the time he was unable to speak but was rational to the end. The place

where the accident happened was about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of the corner to Sections 13-18-19 and 24, Township 79N., Ranges 3 and 4W.

Samuel left a will which was read to the family before his death. Elisha Stratton was executor. This will was probated at Tipton, Ia., and in 1936 I examined the papers, in connection with it, and noticed that the doctors, in those days, were very modest in their charges. The services of the two doctors during his last illness, were only six dollars. His domestic life was very happy. He and his wife were members of the Gurney branch of the Friends church. He always took the New York Tribune, and was a great admirer of Horace Mann. Samuel and his wife, Ann, visited Ohio in 1866, arriving at Pleasant Hill June 1st, and leaving for home July 6 of the same year.

E4 - 5 MOSES PEARSON (1798-1878).

He was born in the Bush River settlement in Newberry District, S. C., and passed away near West Milton, O. In 1823 he was married to Sarah Pearson in Miami Co., O., who was born in the same Newberry District, S. C., in 1844. Eight children were born to this marriage. He was married to Eunice Macy in 1846. Five children were born to this marriage. Eunice married a second time Isaiah Pemberton.

"Moses Pearson, fifth child and fourth son of Benjamin and Esther Furnas Pearson, came at the age of seven years to Warren County, O., from South Carolina with his parents, early in the year 1806, and located in Miami County, O., in the latter part of the same year. Here he grew to manhood, acquiring what education was possible and becoming skilled in the ways of pioneer life. Sarah Pearson, oldest child of Robert Pearson and Charity Galbreath, was brought to Miami County, O., when one year old in company with her parents, grandparents, and great-grandfather, in 1806. Moses and Sarah Pearson were married at Friends' Mill Creek Meetinghouse, Miami County, O., according to Friends order, May 28, 1823. Their married life lasted almost 21 years. Both were interred in the Union Monthly Meeting Cemetery of Friends near Ludlow Falls, Miami County, Ohio." (Eli Jay)

Moses Pearson was a tall dignified man with kind, blue eyes. He was of a deeply religious nature even from his early years. His daughter, Mahalah Jay, has left us this word picture of him:

"Brought up a farmer on a farm his own hands had helped to win from the primeval forest; a carpenter by apprenticeship to the trade; at home for odd jobs at the blacksmith's anvil or shoemaker's bench; with knowledge of medicine sufficient for the ordinary needs of his family, he could help himself when there were not others to help him. He could make a table or a house, could build a flat-boat on the river near his home, and navigate it, loaded with the produce of neighboring farms, to markets on the lower Mississippi."

He had a deeply religious nature. Even in his boyhood he had been profoundly impressed that God was near, and all through his life his contacts with his neighbors left no doubt he was consciously endeavoring to live as he understood the teachings of Christ to direct. At his work, in the fields or elsewhere, he often felt extreme necessity for prayer, usually for some one other than himself and he had "visions," as he called them, of events about to happen, particularly death, and felt the urgency that he pray or even act for the persons. During the year 1873 he published a little pamphlet describing some of these visions, of which he states that he had more than one hundred. We quote from this pamphlet:

"The reader may understand that all these were visions, my words only were vocal; they were at all times entered into under deep exercise, which continued to the close. What I wrote in each case is as near the simple truth as I had language to convey.

Between my eighth and thirteenth years, I had a vision, my first view of an inhabitant of heaven. I saw an angel in the air; small at first, he came nearer and nearer, was as white as snow, and in every proportion like a man, though much taller, he came to me and my father, and there was a great scuffle between us for a considerable length of time. I did not know but what life would be taken, we were so writhed and twisted by him; he at length became satisfied and said to me: 'Sin has passed from thee.' Then he walked away in the air, in the direction whence he came. I watched him a great distance in the air.

From that time until I was twenty years old, I spent much of my time with the Savior, under chastening, in refreshings, and under rebukes, in teachings while at daily labor. I was so affected that an old uncle of mine used to tell me that he knew I would go crazy. My odd minutes during this time were nearly all spent at my books."

In relating another of the visions he writes: "While about my ordinary business, 2nd Month 13, 1864, a heavy covering of lukewarm, ignorant, indifferent feeling came over me with a slight view that death might be near. I saw that it would be an awful situation to meet death in. I tried but could fix it in no way but that it might really be myself who was to meet death in that situation. I called on the Savior with great earnestness for help, but this state might be taken away, and His quickening life felt before I was called to appear before Him at the judgment bar. At or near this time, a person was placed before my face truly in the situation above described, near death's door. I told the person that death was very near; I urged him with all the words at my command, to make him see and know his situation, and ask for mercy, but he did not appear to heed rightly. I felt that the person must ask for himself; I took hold of him and turned his face up that he might ask for mercy, and as I turned his face I saw that it was my own son Nathan. He appeared to fully recognize me as his father, he did all he could but soon died; not however, until the Savior settled a belief in me that my son would be a partner with Him in heaven. Nathan died in the pest hospital, Knoxville, Tenn." (He died Second Month 15, 1864, of smallpox.)

Another experience that came to him resulted in action of a very different type. We give this in the words of Robert L. Kelly, who heard the story from his father, a son-in-law of Moses Pearson:

"He (Moses Pearson) notified the family while Lincoln was still in Springfield after his election as President that he was going to Springfield to see A. Lincoln. When he got there (having made the trip on horseback) he found the anti-room filled with people waiting to see him. He told the Secretary he wished to see A. Lincoln and the Secretary told him he would have to wait his turn. Moses asked the Secretary to tell Mr. Lincoln he was a Quaker farmer from Ohio, that he was seeking no office, but had a personal message for him. He was at once sent for and he told Lincoln not to go through Baltimore as he went to Washington. Lincoln did go through Baltimore—the only railroad connection

then, probably)—but on a different train than had been announced for the trip.”

It became known later that the President of the Railroad had become alarmed at the persistent rumors of a plot to assassinate him as he passed through Baltimore and had employed detectives, who after investigation insisted that Lincoln go through on another train. The warning undoubtedly made him more willing to go on the earlier train.

Moses Pearson was a member of Union Monthly Meeting of Friends, and a charter member of West Branch Quarterly Meeting. Quoting again from an account by his daughter:—“He was a loyal Friend, active in the work of the Church, but quiet and unostentatious. He was easily chosen when a man was wanted to open up work among the Indians then in the far west. The Shawnee Indians, upon whom the Friends has bestowed labor and care while they were residing in Ohio, were removed, in 1832-33, by the government to a reservation in what was then called Missouri Territory, at that time a wild unsettled region. This Shawnee agency was located near Kansas City in Johnson County, Kansas. These Indians sent word to their old friends, the Quakers of Indiana Yearly Meeting, that they wanted them to come to their new homes and again live among them and teach them. The Yearly Meeting sent a deputation to investigate the situation. Its report to the Yearly Meeting in 1836 was favorable to taking up work again among these Indians, and they had engaged the building by Indians of a mission house. Moses and Sarah Pearson were appointed Superintendents of this work. They with their family of five children, and another man for school-teacher, and a woman for seamstress, reached the mission field by five weeks’ travel in a covered wagon in June, 1837. They opened up what would now be called an industrial mission. They engaged for two years’ service, but their stay lengthened to more than three years; their assistants went for one year, or less time, each.

The equipment they found there was an unfinished two-roomed, log house, one and a half stories high, built near a good spring in the edge of a fertile, but unbroken prairie. Naturally sleeping arrangements were most primitive until the house was finished. Mahalah Jay told her daughter that their bedding was spread on the floor in one long line the length of the big room. Moses and Sarah lay down in the middle; the two boys next to their father with the man teacher at that end; next to Sarah came her three daughters, and the seamstress at that end. Since the teacher's name was Elias and the boys' names were Timothy and Joshua, it was no wonder that the seamstress, a rather young woman and full of fun, wrote home to her people that she "had lain down with Moses, Elias, and the prophets." To continue with the former account—"In their three years' stay a farm of more than one hundred acres was enclosed, and the larger part of it put under cultivation. Two buildings, a school-house and a barn, were erected, and an orchard of fruit trees planted out. The farm was looked upon by the Indians as a model for them, and also by some of the white people on the Missouri border.

The first winter, the school-house having been made ready, eighteen Indian children were taken in. Clothes were made for them and they were dressed like white children. They were boarded in the family and were taught in the school. The older boys and girls were trained to assist in the work on the farm and in the house, and were some help, but Sarah Pearson's physical strength as well as ingenuity were severely taxed to provide for so large a family with so little room and help. The boys slept in the school-house under the care of the teacher on a primitive kind of folding bed of home manufacture, that folded up against the walls of the school-house during the daytime. The next two years only from twelve to fifteen regular pupils were taken in.

In religious work, meetings for worship were held twice

a week which the children attended, and to which the adult Indians were invited and sometimes came. The Scriptures were read daily in the family and school and often explained. When the children learned to read and had acquired some knowledge of English, they had a daily lesson in the New Testament as a lesson in school.

Many Friends had opposed, as a wild, unwise move, the going of Moses and Sarah Pearson into this service, but at the end of the time they all gave them a cordial welcome home. The incident had been helpful not only to the Shawnees, but to the home Friends in widening their outlook on life and its possibilities and duties, and West Branch Quarterly Meeting had the honor of furnishing the first Missionary Workers of Friends among the Indians in the far west.

From the Minutes of Indiana Yearly Meeting, we learn that an average of about \$400.00 a year was paid to Moses and Sarah Pearson, which was to cover "salary, traveling expenses and freightage of property" from Ohio to Missouri Territory and return,—a small sum with which to establish and carry on the work just described.

The return of the Pearson family now numbering seven—two boys having been added during the stay among the Indians—was made as far as possible by steamboat on the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, to the great delight of the children. After their return a daughter was born, rounding out the family to eight, four girls and four boys. The mother, Sarah Pearson, died in 1844, and the duties of a pioneer home fell upon the two older daughters, Rhoda and Mahalah, twenty and seventeen years of age. Spinning, weaving, and making of clothes for the family, from the cloth so made, were a necessary part of their busy lives. They had then moved temporarily to be near their father's saw and grist mill, but Moses Pearson was good to help the girls when he had the time and wanted them to have what pleasures they could. It was on the way to a Spelling Bee that the ice sank under the

three older children when crossing the mill-pond alongside the Stillwater River. After the two younger children had been rescued, Moses Pearson worked in the icy water until he was unable to get out without help. Rhoda was finally found, and then followed hours of work in an effort to win her back to life, but, though she rallied and could speak, she died later in the night. (1845.)

About a year after this Moses Pearson married a second time, Eunice Macy. Four sons of this marriage lived to manhood, but two of them died in their early twenties. Of his eight sons in all five stood over six feet in height. Despite the hard life of a pioneer, Moses Pearson lived to be seventy-five years old, having outlived all but seven of his thirteen children. In his later years he published, in addition to the little pamphlet of "Visions," another entitled "A Pocket Memorandum of the Prophecies Concerning Our Savior and their Fulfillment," printed with Old Testament prophecies on one page and the fulfillment, or some reference to it, on the opposite page.

In writing to a cousin he said, "My days have been loaded with cares, as my path commonly is as I pass through this world; but I look forward to the end of the race and my thoughts are, if I can only get the answer of well done, that will crown all." He passed on from works to reward July 19, 1874. An excellent likeness of him, in oils, hangs in the Ohio Historical Museum in Columbus, Ohio."

Written by—Mary A. Jay Ballard.

Sarah Bailey said:

"Moses Pearson lived north of Uncle John's. Joined farms. Just as good a man. He had his ways. He was a farmer, although he had many other offices and businesses. He was not afraid what man could do. His home was a large brick house—nice place. I well remember the hill down back of their barn. It was a pretty place to run down hill." His home was in Section 3, Township 6N., Range 5E.

I think Moses gave more of his time to public service than any of his brothers.

F4 - 6 JOSEPH PEARSON (1800-1881).

He was born in South Carolina and died in Pleasant Hill, Ohio. The family Bible of his parents was lost in a fire and there was always some doubt as to the exact date of his birth. The date given by Tanzey Furnas is 5/6-1800. He was a small boy of five years on the trip from South Carolina to Ohio. When a boy he longed for an education. Not having the opportunity to go to school he improved his mind by studying the dictionary, and attached it to his plow so he could study while working in the fields. He is said to have mastered everything in this dictionary and became a very well informed man, and was a very fluent talker.

In 1827 he built a house, using lumber instead of bricks, on the northeast quarter of Section 27, in Township 7N., Range 5E. This house still stands and is used as a dwelling. In this house the first public school in Newton Township was held. It was taught by his niece Esther Miles Coppock. In 1828 he married Lydia Macy. On this homestead he lived until 1862 when he retired from the farm and bought twenty-five acres of land between the town of Pleasant Hill and the Stillwater River. He paid \$100.00 an acre for this ground, and improved it and made it his home until the end of his life. Ten children were born to this union. Lydia died in 1846. In the same year he married Mary W. Patty, who survived him for more than twenty years. At the time of this marriage, his youngest child was only nine months old. Mary Patty was a wonderful step-mother. Some of Joseph's grandchildren did not know, until her death, that she was not their grandmother. She was born with the natural art of making people love her.

Lydia Macy was the daughter of Paul and Eunice (Macy) Macy. She was of Quaker parentage, and a direct descendant of Thomas Macy, who was the first white settler of Nantucket Island, in 1658, and who forms the subject of a poem by John G. Whittier, entitled "The Exiles"; the line of descent is as follows: Thomas Macy,

John, Thomas, Joseph, Paul, Paul, Lydia, Lydia J. Pearson; she is also a direct descendant of Peter Folger, the maternal grandfather of Benjamin Franklin, the line of descent being as follows: Peter Folger, Johanna, John Coleman, Eunice Coleman, Bethia Coleman, who married Paul Macy, the great grandfather of Lydia J. Pearson.

Sarah Bailey said:

"Here we go to Uncle Joseph Pearson's. He lives still farther North-west from Robert's on a farm. He is a Cabinet Maker and a good farmer, and a thorough-going person, great for fruit. He has quite a family, six boys and four girls. A long time ago Joseph got high about California and thought he would go there. There was no way or road to go but over the mountains, hills and valleys and Indians thick along the road. So Joseph concluded he would not go. Still he rigged up two of his boys, who went and had a hard time of it. I cannot tell how long they did stay, but they did no good at the gold digging. I think one of the boys walked all the way home, if not both of them. They were very thorough-going people, the Pearsons were. Joseph and his sister, Rebecca, started to meeting one day while young, they saw a bear in the field which they were walking through, and Joseph took after it and run it up a tree. Joseph had Rebecca to carry clubs, and they killed it, but did not get to Meeting. Joseph lived in a frame house. He was a well-to-do farmer. I remember of Rebecca telling me of this bear scrape. That was before my father bought a farm nearby in the same settlement, five or six years after we moved to Ohio. We came from Virginia in 1828. Yes, 1828 is a long time ago. I have seen many ups and downs since that time. The Pearsons were all married at that time and keeping house. Joseph had a corn field which the bears would come in and eat his corn, so he fixed a plan to keep them out where they got over the fence. He took his gun and a rope, one evening, and went to the place and stationed his gun in the right place, then fixed the rope where Mr. Bear would jump over, and had the rope fastened to the trigger, then went home. He heard the gun in the night. He thought he had the bear now, but did not go out till morning. There was the bear sure enough. His boys were just as resolute about things. I remember one of them was out in the field at work. He spied a fox. He threw whatever he had down and run. He caught the fox. They could run down a wild turkey. Yes, the girls were as much so. I was there one winter helping Lydia, that was Joseph's wife. I was

sewing for her. Those children went to school, and Phoebe, the oldest daughter, did most of the work. She would do the washing at night. So they drew the water. She was getting her rinse water and slipped both feet in the well. She scrambled out quick, no one to help if she had gone in. Lydia died the spring after I was there. Joseph married pretty soon after. He retired from the farm and built a home near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. They had a very nice situation. A brick dwelling. A good spring and milk house. Everything so nice and clean. His last wife had no children. They belonged to the Christian Church. The Church was nearby."

The reader should remember that Sarah Bailey was writing entirely from memory after fifty years had gone by. Here is another version of the bear story: Joseph and his wife, Lydia, were going through the woods to meeting one Sabbath day. They came across a bear and Uncle Joseph succeeded in killing it with clubs. At first it ran so fast he could hardly keep up with it, but Lydia helped him with a supply of clubs and he finally killed it. My father, David F. Pearson, in 1876, asked Uncle Joseph about the story and he verified it as written above, and added that he did not think the bear was a very strong one. According to my father, Uncle Joseph was, physically, the strongest of the brothers. He was a portly man of average height.

Joseph kept a diary. It would be more accurate to call it a journal. It is mainly factual. There are very few opinions expressed. The language and composition is good. It contains more than 290,000 words. It is in the possession of his granddaughter, Ida Pearson, of Troy, Ohio. The first entry is dated 7/30-1833, the last entry was made on the day of his death, December 9th, 1881. In this journal the quantity and prices of, I imagine, everything which he bought and sold is listed. Some of these prices are very interesting. Here are some of them: fresh beef 2c a pound; whiskey 37½c a gallon; French brandy \$4.00 a gallon; butter 10c a pound; chickens 6½c apiece; turkeys 25c apiece; eggs 4c a dozen (in 1840); paid \$12.00 for a cow; three papers of matches 10c and bacon 7½c a pound.

He had bank stock, railroad stock, and Government bonds, 320 acres of land in Ringgold County, Iowa, and other land near Iowa City. Here is a contract for labor, which would hardly fascinate a modern labor union official:

"2/27 - 1835 This day Thomas McVey commenced working for me, he having engaged to work five months at nine Dollars per month if he continues that term but if he does not, at the following rates for the time that he does work; viz. \$7.50¢ for the 1st month; \$8.50¢ for the 2nd month; \$9.00 for the 3rd month; \$9.50¢ for the 4th month and \$10.50¢ for the 5th month if he works the full term of five months".

In 1867 he mentions that his hearing is bad. When one of his neighbors overcharged him for some ditch work, the journal reads, "it was truly not right." When he enjoyed the minister's sermon on Sabbath, the journal reads, "the minister preached good."

This journal shows the fact, more clearly than any other, that Joseph had the work-habit. If he becomes tired and rests, it is news, and he sets it down in the journal. He is continually doing something. The second fact that the journal shows is that his religious intuitions were deep. He often attended church three times on the Sabbath day and was continually contributing to the support of different churches. The third fact is that he was extremely hospitable. I counted the number of guests he entertained in 1865 and the number is 321 and this number does not include children. It is very clear that he had talent for details. In 1870 he made a trip to Blainstown, Iowa, to see his son Seth. He went from Blainstown to Belle Plaine to see Samuel Miles and other members of the family. He then visited Cedar County, getting off the train at Downey about dusk and walking four miles to West Branch where he visited Benjamin Miles. The next day he went to Springdale, Iowa, and visited the widow and children of his brother Samuel. On December 23rd he visited at my father's home. I was then nearly five years of age, but do not remember the visit. My father took him back to West Branch, and he took the train for home. This trip cost

him forty-nine dollars. When the town of Newton was incorporated and re-named Pleasant Hill, Joseph was a member of the first board of directors.

I quote from the journal:

"1881 Dec. 4 I had a verry distressing feeling spell this morning just after I got up but it wore off after while but I felt too unwell to go to Sabbath School or meeting. Elder Weeks called on us this afternoon a little while. I read some and wrote some. Dec 5 Mary and I moved our warming stove into our bed room this morning and Charley Reily sent two men over with a cole burning stove as per contract which they set up for us and I am to pay him for it tomorrow if I can go to Troy in good health and weather, for which I hope. 1881 Dec. 6 I went to Troy and paid \$99.85. It is all our tax except the Bank Stock and I had not enough money to pay all my tax and I bought lineament and alkahol and other drugs \$2.40 and iron 83 cents. But I failed to sell our 160 acre farm that was part of my errand there. R. M. Pearson fetched two loads of corn here today. Sister Westfall visited us. Dec. 7 Mary and I fetched in corn and shelled two bushels and I took it to mill and fetched the meal home. Got home near 3. It is windy and cool. Dec. 8 I put Castors on our old desk and did sundries today, am weary. Wilk Green was buried here today, and his daughter Mrs. Hukman's death near the time of his death. Dec. 9 Colonel was in the wheat this morning. I repaired fence some—Richard Brandon Junior and James Pearson came here fetched my watch, he charged 25 cents for repairing it and I paid him for it and Richard Brandon Senior and another man came soliciting aid to seat the Christian meeting house on Greenville Creek and I gave them \$5.00 for that purpose. Mrs. Hukman is to be buried tomorrow. Sister Briant visited us today. 4 o'clock I hear that Mrs. Yotsy died this morning of typhoid fever."

But before the close of this day, Joseph had started on his journey to the undiscovered country. He died while asleep of a heart ailment. He had traveled the pathway of life with a firm step. It was lighted with hope, but his feet were always on the ground. He had lived, for more than three-quarters of a century, within three miles of Pleasant Hill, Ohio. He had known the mighty forest in the Stillwater Valley almost before it was touched by the hand of man. He had lived to see, probably, three-

fourths of it vanish and the land become one of the richest farming sections in Ohio.

I have gone carefully over every page of the journal, and I expect in Joseph's lifetime he paid for himself, not more than ten dollars in doctor bills. He had a great many home remedies which are recorded in the journal. I realize that they will be of interest to but few people today. But if Lawrence Pearson, our English ancestor who died in 1673, had listed the home remedies which were common in his day, I think they would be of interest to a great many people. I will therefore copy them here:

Receipt for dressing Poultry; common salt and ground alum $\frac{1}{4}$ pound each and $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of borax dissolve the whole in one quart of hot water. When cool enough to bear the hand in, add rye meal enough to make a thick paste and spread the mixture on the flesh side of the pelt. Then roll and pelt up and lay it in shade and in an airy place for two weeks, then cleanse and rub til dry.

Receipt for Eureka Leather polish and leather preserver; 1 qt. alkahol; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. gum shallac; $1\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. gum camphor; then take 1 qt. alkahol; 2 ozs. sweet oil; 2 ozs. casto oil; 2 ozs. lamp black; 2 drs. tincture of musk.

To cure dropsy take inner bark of elder and soak it in wine and use it 3 to 5 times a day.

Another cure; use spts. of turpentine. Begin with 6 drops at a time 3 times a day and increase the dose as you can bear it without injury.

Another cure; use a strong decoction of white or black bark taken as you can bear it inwardly.

Cure for small-pox; Sulphate of zink one grain, Fox glove (digitalis) one grain, half teaspoon full of sugar, mix with two table spoonsful of water. When the above has been thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. For children, smaller doses according to age.

Horse lineament; 1 pt. alkahol; 1 oz. Spts. ammonia, 2 oz. sweet oil, 1 oz. oil cedar, 1 oz. oil hemlock, 1 oz. camphor gum.

To cure dyptheria take equal quantities of gum camphor, spts. turpentine and coal oil, mix and bathe often.

To cure inflamation or pain in the bowels or other parts, take equal parts gum camphor, spts. of turpentine and lard, and make a plast. and apply it to the part affected.

Oil of spike, oil of stone, spts. turpentine, and opodeldoe, in equal quantities is a good lineament for man or beast to bathe with.

To cure erecepelis take equal quantities of sarsaparelle, dogwood, sasafras, burdock sour dock and elder roots. Boil to strong tea. Use as you can bear it.

To cure diabetis take 2 oz. Uva Urse pulverized cloves and cinnamon each 2 drs. Simmer the uvaurse 20 minutes in 2 qts. of water then strain and add the cinnamon and cloves while hot, and simmer again 5 minutes. Take half tea cup full 3 or 4 times a day.

To cure bronchal cough. To a strong decoction of allecampaign add vinegar and sugar sufficient to preserve it from souring. Then use as needful or as much as you can when needed.

To reduce ones flesh and not injure health use bycarb of soda, vinegar, sugar and water to be used as a drink.

To cure the palsey, bathe copiously with good camphorated spirits; taking a little inwardly to be done immediately after the attack.

To cure dyspepsy. Let the patient when going to bed cover the whole abdomen from the chest to the hips with 3 or 4 thicknesses of flanel cloths wrung out of equal parts of vinegar and water, heated; then a coarse dry flannel cloth over the wet ones then pass gently over these cloths with a hot flat iron till said flat iron is comparatively cold; now have ready a warm dry flannel cloth to put on in place of the wet ones so as to prevent taking cold; this process must be repeated 3 or 4 times a day for 3 or 4 weeks; and then 1 or 2 times a day for 3 or 4 weeks, and then 2 or 3 times a week until a cure is effected but all this to be done on a empty stomach. The bitters prescribed is to be taken 3 times a day on an empty stomach so as to act as a physic 2 or 3 times a day in connection with the above treatment. The patient is allowed to eat and drink whatever he wants to full satisfaction. Everytime the cloths are taken off, the stomach and bowels must be well shook and workt, as if you were kneading dough.

Lineament to cure sore throat; 1 teaspoon full of gum camphor, 1 teaspoon of spt. turpine, 2 teaspoons full of No. 6 turpine, 2 teaspoons full of Lolelia tincture; bathe and warm it good.

To cure ague, take 1 teaspoon of gun powder and 1 of flour of sulphur and 1 essence of cinnamon taken in some brandy.

For lineament take equal quantities of oil of opodeldok, oil of stone, oil of spike, and oil of turpentine.

To cure scrofula, take equal parts of sulphur, cream of tartar and epon salts. Mix thoroughly, take each morning what will lay on the point of a barlow knife $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch long, it to be continued one year.

To make shallack varnish, take $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of gum shallack and put it in a qt. of alkahol, it is good for a fresh wound; burns.

To cure diarea, take equal portions of laudanum and spirits of camphor; and as much tincture of rubarb as of both the other, mix and take 30 drps. for an adult at a time; and repeat as the case may require.

Hair restorative; one pint of rain water, two oz. of glycerene; one oz. of lack sulphur, half oz. of sugar of lead.

G4-7 ROBERT PEARSON (1801-1852).

He was born in South Carolina and died near Ludlow Falls, Ohio. He married Mary Hoover, in 1826. I have been unable to learn who Mary's parents were. There were three pioneer families by the name of Hoover living in Miami County, Ohio, at that time. She did not belong to the family of Jesse Hoover, who lived near the old West Branch meeting house, and whose grandson, Herbert Hoover, became the first president of the United States born West of the Mississippi. The only grandson of Robert and Mary living is Joseph Pearson, who lives in Stevensville, Montana. Robert's home was in Section 3, Township 6N., Range 5E. The political subdivision was Union Township.

Sarah Bailey said:

"Well, I might as well tell about Uncle Robert Pearson, as I am here by the side of Uncle Moses. Yes, Rob's are just North, joins Moses. They have a large brick house, and all buildings necessary, and fruit, the finest of it. I got an apple which weighed twenty-two ounces. I used to spin rolls and weave for them. I had the liberty to go into their orchard. When I wanted, I did go. He was a Friend, and she a Newlight, or Christian, as some call them. They had three boys and one girl. The smallest boy always came to my room to call me to meals. He knew he would be carried out. Grandfather Pearson would often be there as Grandmother was gone to her long home. I loved Grandfather, but never saw Grandmother. Robert's children were good, but like most children they loved fun. Alexander married Phoebe Miller. They moved to Kansas. He was killed by falling into a well which he was digging. His wife lives down at Barclay. She has been married twice since his death. Her second husband's name was Haworth. Her third, Crew, I think. I was to visit her two years ago. I had a good time.

She showed me the pictures of the Uncle Pearson men, or some of them. It did me good to see them. They looked so good, yes, and the Aunts too. Uncle John F. looked like his mouth was just ready to say; "How art thou, Sarah?" Oh, it was so very natural. The next was Alfred. He married Susan Long. He lived with the parents while I knew them. They had little twins. Boys they were, I never could tell them apart, they looked so nearly alike. I think only a few ounces difference in their weight. Uncle and Aunt came over to Indiana to visit us. He was not very well when they started for home, so that was the last time I saw him. He died in a short time. The boys still stayed on the farm. Martha married a man by the name of Dibbra. I cannot tell much about them, only she was a nice little girl. I think the youngest boy sickened and died. Mary (Mrs. Robert Pearson) is suffering very much with a cancer. If she is living she has suffered for years. She is just ten years older than I am. That is the way I know her age."

H4 - 8 WILKINSON PEARSON (1803-1882).

He was born in South Carolina and died near Covington, Ohio. I think his homeplace, of 320 acres, although I have not checked the record, was in Sections 1 and 12, in Township 7N., Range 5E. Panther Creek runs through this farm. After retiring from the farm, he owned 70 acres in Section 28, Township 8N., Range 5E., where he lived the remainder of his days. He married Eleanor Leavell. Her father was Robert Leavell, but I am unable to learn where she was born or the name of her mother. She died in Covington, Ohio, in 1898. Her age was a little over 93. Wilkinson's grandson, Richard Pearson of St. Francis, Kansas, wrote me that Wilkinson was kicked by a mule during the Rebellion and never got over the injury. It gave him trouble from time to time and he required the attention of a doctor. At the time of his death, calling the doctor had been neglected until it was too late. After he and his brothers were married and settled in life, they had a reunion, and it was found all of the seven brothers were addicted to the use of tobacco, probably chewing it. They all agreed to quit, and all of them stuck to it except Wilkinson. Wilkinson was the last of these seven brothers to pass away.

Sarah Bailey said:

"Here I go to Uncle Wilks, as they call him, another good man. He and his wife are "Newlights" or Christians. They live eight or ten miles northwest of the rest, not far from Covington, a little town near the Line. He had a nice property, yes, a pretty home. I loved to visit them. They have a nice building, nicely arranged. Plenty to do, with several children. Each one has his place and work. One to do the feeding, some to milk, some to feed the calves. At least it was so, when we were there. Everything in order, Pearson-like. They are an orderly people. I love them for it. The last time I was there it was in '63. The time of the war. The children all gone but a daughter and a daughter-in-law. Her man was in the army. Also some of the other boys. One of them got his head shot off. We went to visit the children that live near them. All have nice farms and nice little cottage houses. James had come home from the war sick. He wanted a squirrel. His wife took the gun and went out and killed him one. She had a crop of corn she had raised herself. Did the ploughing and all. We had a very pleasant visit with all of them, went back then to Uncle's. They told about how brave the girls were. Uncle had his father-in-law's estate to settle. And he sold the property and had the money. I cannot tell, I think three or four thousand dollars, in the house. They went on a visit not thinking of the money, neither did the girls, until they were gone. Then they were put to their wits to know what to do with it, so many bush whackers around. So when they retired the babe was in its crib by the bedside. They loaded the gun and laid it across the crib, and it fell in the night and shot a hole through the carpet and floor. I saw the hole. The Pearson pluck all through. Yes, we enjoyed ourselves for a season."

He was a slender man and was five feet eleven inches in height.

14-9 WILLIAM PEARSON (1806-1870).

He was born and passed away on Benjamin and Esther's old homestead near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. William may have had more education than the older children of the family. I do not know for sure. His father, being an invalid, in 1837 deeded the old homestead to William, who cared for him the remainder of his days. Benjamin died in 1844. Sarah Bailey says William's brother, Joseph, at

one time was "high on California," meaning that he was anxious to move there. From some old letters I learn that William was, at one time, "high on Kansas," but did not make the move. William was probably the handsomest one of the brothers. He had a wen or a lump under his jaw. In his photograph the collar he is wearing conceals it.

Sarah Bailey said:

"Here we come back South on Still Water, not far from the River to Uncle William Pearsons. He lives on the old homestead farm. Plenty of everything. Lots of fruit, but the buildings are old and old fashioned, but comfortable. They have three children. Ezra, Amos, and I cannot recall the girl's name. His wife died the same Spring Joseph's wife died. He married, but not quite so soon. Here is where old Father and Mother Pearson moved to when they came, but I think they came from Carolina. I think they were English descent. William is a farmer, still he is some lame, very much like Josiah Bailey. He built himself a very neat little cottage. I think he brought the water up from the spring to the basement. His first wife was a Jenkins and the last one a Pearson. Here I am at Uncle William's. Spent many a week there. Yes, when he was a widower David and Susan Miles were with him and she was sick a great deal. They would often have two girls. I was one of them quite a while. Yes, many times we would have four girls. Two of Aunt Mary Miles' girls would be there, Eunice and Sarah Jane. I had many good days and even weeks there, and date many a good time from there. Yes, they had a large stove, one of the first that came around, and I loved to bake on it. Still it was very hot one day. I baked quite a lot and carried into the cellar while I was very warm, so I suffered quite a while, and the doctor took me home, so I worked quite a while for them. Still I have been there often. On the last time we were there we had to cross the river and it was partly frozen. We had a time getting our beast to start in. When midway she stopped. There we were in the middle of the river, and nearly dark. I reckon we worked with her for nearly an hour. Still she started when she was ready, but not before. She was like some children I have seen. We got there just the same a little after supper, had a good supper and a good night's rest. The next day John's widow came in and several of their children. We had quite a reunion before starting home to Iowa."

William's granddaughter, Mrs. Conrad F. Drees, of Covington, Ohio, writes me as follows concerning her grandfather:

"He was a small man. We have a linen coat of his, white with blue thread forming squares. This my husband found too snug, could not button and sleeves too short and at the time he only weighed 130 pounds. Grandfather had unusual teeth. The front teeth were all double and only one tooth was missing at the time of his death. He had a wen on the side of his neck but the doctors would not operate because of its nearness to the jugular vein. When Amanda Jane had the mumps, William took the mumps from her and when the mumps left, the wen left too."

In 1836 William was married to Susannah Jenkins, who died in 1846. Four children were born to this marriage. His second marriage was to Sarah Pearson in 1850.

J4 - 10 REBECCA PEARSON BAILEY (1809-1844).

She was born at the old homestead of her parents, and died near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. I imagine that she and her brother, William, received more education than the older children. In 1830 she married James E. Bailey. The Bailey homestead was the northeast quarter of Section 26, in Township 7N., Range 5E.

Sarah Bailey said:

"Yes, now I will come back where I met Rebecca first. It was in the tenth month, in 1838. It was cold weather, for I know it was, for I sent there to work, and their girl had gone and left a tub of clothes which were frozen solid. I worked with them to get them thawed out until I got sick and went home, as it was only a little ways. My father's farm joined theirs on the south. After that I was there off and on. Rebecca and I were quite friends. I visited them often. She told me a great deal more than I possibly will write. Still she taught me much as she was a few years older. Then there was as much difference in her and I as day and night. She was a plain Friend, dressed very plain, but neat. She wore a handkerchief pinned across her breast very smooth and nice, and an old fashioned silk bonnet and a white cambricshawl in warm weather. That was her dress. I was a gay Methodist, dressed very different. Straw and leghorn bonnets. Gayly trimmed with ribbon, yes, flounces and ruffles to abound. Still we were friends together. I spent much time there. Not as much as they wanted me to. James told me if I would stay a year he would give me the best horse he had. They had several of them. I used to spin their wool and weave their cloth sometimes. One time I had

forty pounds of rolls to spin. When I got through, come to the last one, Rebecca said: "Oh, thee hast found what thee was hunting so long for. The last roll". "Yes," I said, "and I am going home." Just then James came in with a sack of flour and a piece of fresh meat. "Yes, thee will go when thee gets something to eat". Yes, I did go. They had 160 acres of land, not much cleared out. Their land was new. Very tall timber. Not much improvement, though a very comfortable double log house. Smoke house and barn all made of logs. Very good for new beginners. They started with but little. Rebecca told me after the boys got farms that the Pearsons gave her \$50.00 and James borrowed \$100.00 and bought this home. It will be nice some time. She is not well. They keep up courage and work on. They rent this property and moved over the river so that she can go to meeting. She weakens and gets worse each month. So she did not live long. I cannot tell much about her death as I did not live near them at the time. Rebecca Bailey departed this life 3rd month, 25th, 1844. Aged 34 years, 5 months and 21 days."

Nine children were born to this union. Six sons and two daughters lived and had families of their own. They were all able men and women. Rebecca's grandson, Walter Roscoe Stubbs, was Governor of Kansas. The Bailey boys had surplus energy and plenty of it. Their reputation for boyish pranks was second to none in the Stillwater Valley.

Sarah Bailey said:

"James moved back to his farm so we got acquainted with him again. We would visit him some and they us. We got to mingle more and more, after awhile we finally concluded to live together. James E. Bailey and Sarah Prill were married 12th month, 26th, 1846."

James E. Bailey was the son of Josiah and Susanna Bailey. Their children were Almeda, Robert Barclay, Judith, Daniel, James E. and Mary Bynum Susanna. 12/11-1814, his father, Josiah, took a demit from the South River Meeting in Orange County, Virginia, for his family, and it was filed with the Miami Monthly Meeting in Warren County, Ohio, 1/25-1815. In 1866 James E. Bailey was visiting in Miami County, Ohio, and attended the West Branch Meeting, where he preached. He was a Friends minister.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE FIFTH
AMERICAN GENERATION

THE GRANDCHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN F. AND MARY (PEGG) PEARSON

- A5 – 11 – BENJAMIN PEARSON (A4-1:A6-88), b in Miami Co., O., 12/14-1817; d n Springdale, Ia., 4/4-1886; m in Miami Co., O., 3/9-1843, SABINA HAMER, dau. of John and Rebecca Hamer; b in Miami Co., O.; d n Springdale, Ia., 11/8-1908.
- A5 – 12 – MARGARET PEARSON (A4-1:), b in Miami Co., O., 4/29-1820; d 2/12-1845.
- A5 – 13 – ESTHER PEARSON (A4-1:A6-92), b in Miami Co., O., 5/28-1823; d in Lebanon, O., 2/26-1916; m in Miami Co., O., 3/17-1853, SAMUEL T. STEDDOM, son of John and Alice (Teague) Steddom; b n Lebanon, O., 6/14-1817; d n Lebanon, O., 7/26-1894.
- A5 – 14 – JOHN PEARSON (A4-1:A6-93), b in Miami Co., O., 12/8-1825; d n Springdale, Ia., 12/2-1913; m in Miami Co., O., 9/3-1847, MARY R. MILLER, dau. of Caleb and Phoebe (Ray) Miller; b in Montgomery Co., O., 4/20-1821; d n Springdale, Ia., 2/4-1913.
- A5 – 15 – JOSEPH ADDISON PEARSON (A4-1:), b in Miami Co., O., 6/4-1829; d 9/23-1837.
- A5 – 16 – MARY MENDENHALL PEARSON (A4-1:A6-98), b in Miami Co., O., 12/24-1831; d n Ludlow Falls, O., 1/27-1909; m in Miami Co., O., 3/1-1855, DAVID GREENLEE; b in Shelby Co., O., 6/16-1833; d n Ludlow Falls, O., 11/18-1908.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM AND MARY (PEARSON) MILES

- B5 – 17 – DAVID WILKINSON MILES (B4-2:B6-99), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/26-1813; d in Salem, Ore., 6/11-1894; m in West Branch Monthly Meeting, Miami Co., O., 9/20-1838, SUSANNA JONES, dau. of John and Sarah (Mendenhall) Jones; b in West Milton, O., 10/10-1819; d n St. John, Kans., 6/24-1882.
- B5 – 18 – ESTHER MILES (B4-2:B6-105), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/8-1815; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/31-1901; m in Miami Co., O., 4/24-1839, BENJAMIN COPPOCK, son of Benjamin and Susannah (Jay) Coppock; b n Ludlow Falls, O., 7/18-1817; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 9/17-1888.
- B5 – 19 – ELIZABETH CHANDLER MILES (B4-2:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/17-1816; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/31-1842.
- B5 – 20 – REBEKAH MILES (B4-2:B6-109), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 4/10-1818; d in Trinidad, Colo., 2/4-1899; m in Miami Co., O., 11/21-1838, SAMUEL ABBOTT, son of John and Sarah (Jones) Abbott; b in Georgia, 2/22-1818; d in Trinidad, Colo., 8/31-1898.
- B5 – 21 – BENJAMIN MILES (B4-2:B6-113), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/3-1819; d in Salem, Ore., 6/25-1890; m in Miami Co., O., 9/23-1841, PRUDENCE JONES, dau. of John and Sarah (Mendenhall) Jones; b in West Milton, O., 1/14-1822; d in West Milton, O., 1/25-1856; m (second) in Springdale, Ia., 1/14-1858, ELIZABETH BEAN, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Hill) Bean; b in New Hampshire in 1803; d in Salem, Ore., 11/15-1914.
- B5 – 22 – SAMUEL MILES (B4-2:B6-118), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 6/9-1821; d in Salem, Ore., 2/4-1905; m in Miami Co., O., 10/29-1848, SALLY ANN WILLIAMS, dau. of Jesse and Mary (Johnson) Coate; b in Miami Co., O., 7/20-1828; d in Belle Plaine, Ia., 7/3-1889.
- B5 – 23 – EUNICE ANN MILES (B4-2:B6-121), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/26-1823; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/16-1852; m in Miami Co., O., 4/24-1851, ENOCH JONES, son of Enoch and Rebecca (Pearson) Jones; b in West Milton, O., 7/9-1819; d in Hughesville, Md., 3/31-1886.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- B5 – 24 – WILLIAM MILES (B4-2:B6-122), b n West Milton, O., 2/9-1826; d in Rialto, Calif., 12/6-1904; m in Miami Co., O., 11/22-1852, ELIZABETH HOOVER, dau. of Jesse and Rebecca E. (Yount) Hoover; b in West Milton, O., 12/20-1827; d in West Branch, Ia., in 1904.
- B5 – 25 – WILKINSON MILES (B4-2:), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 6/25-1828; d n Ludlow Falls, O., 6/8-1848.
- B5 – 26 – MARY MILES (B4-2:B6-128), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 2/15-1830; d n Winona, O., 10/28-1915; m in Cedar Co., Ia., 12/16-1858, EDMUND FOWLER, son of Caleb and Sarah (Smith) Fowler; b n Hanoverton, O., 4/20-1834; d in Winona, O., 4/23-1908.
- B5 – 26A – SARAH JANE MILES (B4-2:), b 1/28-1834; d 11/10-1852.

THE CHILD OF
SAMUEL AND RACHEL (COATE) PEARSON

- D5 – 27 – ISAAC PEARSON (D4-4:D6-131), b in Miami Co., O., 8/7-1827; d in Springville, Ia., 6/6-1882; m in Miami Co., O., 9/25-1850, LOUISE COPPOCK, dau. of Josiah and Diannah Coppock; b in Miami Co., O., in 1830 or 1831; d in Council Grove, Kans., 4/13-1910; m (second) in Illinois, 10/26-1862, NANCEY CAROLINE ANDERSON; b in Ohio, 4/4-1843; d in Denver, Colo., 6/6-1928.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL AND ANN (JENKINS) PEARSON

- D5 – 28 – ELIZABETH JAY PEARSON (D4-4:D6-139), b in Miami Co., O., 1/6-1837; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 2/1-1929; m in Springdale, Ia., 9/9-1859, MICHAEL MARIS, son of Owen and Rachel (Jenkins) Maris; b in Ohio, 3/10-1828; d n Elsinore, Calif., 9/12-1889.
- D5 – 29 – DAVID FURNAS PEARSON (D4-4:D6-143), b n Tipp City, O., 4/4-1839; d in Pasadena, Calif., 3/28-1918; m n Springdale, Ia., 1/1-1863, ANNIE MICHENER, dau. of Dr. George and Rebecca (Flanner) Michener; b in Chester Hill, O., 3/8-1842; d n El Monte, Calif., 7/13-1907.

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- D5 – 30 – MARTHA EVANS PEARSON (D4-4:D6-149), b n Tipp City, O., 4/2-1841; d in Pasadena, Calif., 11/14-1912; m n Springdale, Ia., 9/18-1861, IRA L. SPENCER, son of Abner and Harriet (Gregg) Spencer; b in Belmont Co., O., in 1837; d in Pasadena, Calif., 3/5-1917.
- D5 – 31 – SARAH FURNAS PEARSON (D4-4:), b n Tipp City, O., 6/15-1843; d in Springdale, Ia., 5/5-1871.
- D5 – 32 – MARY MILES PEARSON (D4-4:D6-154), b n Tipp City, O., 3/18-1846; d in Denver, Colo., 11/25-1927; m in Springdale, Ia., 10/18-1877, WILLIAM BROOMFIELD KETNER, son of Eli and Mary J. (Broomfield) Ketner; b in Chillicothe, O., 1/5-1848; d n Denver, Colo., 4/4-1901.
- D5 – 33 – REBECCA ANN PEARSON (D4-4:), b n Tipp City, O., 10/11-1849; d n Tipp City, O., 11/12-1849.
- D5 – 34 – SAMUEL PEARSON (D4-4:), b n Tipp City, O., 1/3-1851; d n Springdale, Ia., 11/19-1853.

THE CHILDREN OF MOSES AND SARAH (PEARSON) PEARSON

- E5 – 35 – RHODA PEARSON (E4-5:), b n West Milton, O., 11/20-1824; d 2/10-1845.
- E5 – 36 – MAHALAH PEARSON (E4-5:E6-159), b n West Milton, O., 12/7-1827; d in Richmond, Ind., 8/19-1916; m in Union Meeting House, Miami Co., O., 10/24-1849, ELI JAY, son of Walter Denny and Mary (Macy) Jay; b in Monroe Township, Miami Co., O., 2/19-1826; d in Richmond, Ind., 9/14-1911.
- E5 – 37 – TIMOTHY PEARSON (E4-5:E6-160), b n West Milton, O., 10/25-1829; d n LeRoy, Kans., 9/7-1878; m 7/17-1849, ELIZABETH WELBAUM.
- E5 – 38 – ANNA PEARSON (E4-5:E6-167), b n West Milton, O., 4/2-1832; d in Leonia, New Jersey, 5/23-1921; m in Miami Co., O., 3/19-1863, ROBERT KELLY, son of Moses and Mary (Teague) Kelly; b in Miami Co., O., 4/18-1819; d in Bloomingdale, Ind., 6/1898.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

E5 – 39 – JOSHUA PEARSON (E4-5:E6-169), b n West Milton, O., 11/7-1834; d in Laura, O., 10/6-1914; m n Kessler, O., 2/21-1858, SUSAN E. KESSLER, dau. of Henry and Serene (Goings) Kessler; b n Kessler, O., 5/14-1841; d n West Milton, O., 3/13-1901; m (second) in Ohio, in 1902, AMELIA STICHTER COATE, dau. of Jacob and Louisa (Brown) Stichter; b in Miami Co., O., 9/29-1852; d 1/25-1930.

E5 – 40 – ABRAM PEARSON (E4-5:E6-181), b in Shawnee Mission, n Kansas City, Kans., 7/15-1837; d n Washington, Ia., 9/22-1922; m in Yellow Springs, O., 10/27-1861, JULIA APPLGATE, dau. of Elias and Ann (DeHart) Appligate; b in Yellow Springs, O., 1/6-1842; d n Washington, Ia., 5/4-1906.

E5 – 41 – NATHAN PEARSON (E4-5:), b in Shawnee Mission, n Kansas City, Kans., 6/7-1840; d in Memphis, Tenn., 2/15-1864.

E5 – 42 – SAREPTA PEARSON (E4-5:), b n West Milton, O., 12/30-1841; d n West Milton, O., 4/21-1848.

THE CHILDREN OF
MOSES AND EUNICE (MACY) PEARSON

E5 – 43 – ORLANDO PEARSON (E4-5:E6-188), b n West Milton, O., 7/3-1846; d in Miami Co., O., 10/23-1878; m 8/16-1869, REBECCA PECK.

E5 – 44 – HOSEA PEARSON (E4-5:), b n West Milton, O., 7/24-1848; d in Mount Vernon, Mo., 10/6-1868.

E5 – 45 – ZIMRI PEARSON (E4-5:), b n West Milton, O., 12/28-1850; d in Chehalem Valley, Ore., 5/11-1874.

E5 – 46 – INFANT SON (E4-5:), b n West Milton, O., 1/24-1853; d 1/24-1853.

E5 – 47 – OBEDIAH ARNOLD PEARSON (E4-5:E6-190), b n West Milton, O., 1/5-1855; d n West Milton, O., 11/13-1922; m 1/13-1876, THURZA PEARSON, dau. of Robert and Nancy Pearson; d n West Milton, O., 8/8-1933.

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH AND LYDIA (MACY) PEARSON

- F5 – 48 – ALLEN PEARSON (F4-6:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/10-1829; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 6/26-1858.
- F5 – 49 – PHOEBE PEARSON (F4-6:F6-191), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 7/29-1830; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/27-1861; m in Miami Co., O., 12/30-1851, JONES MADISON YOUNG; b in Alma, O.; d in Michigan, Osage Co., Kans., 3/8-1893.
- F5 – 50 – ROBERT M. PEARSON (F4-6:F6-196), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 4/23-1832; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/24-1903; m in Covington, O., 9/3-1868, JANE McCURDY, dau. of Samuel and Eliza (Barr) McCurdy; b in Coleraine, County of Antrim, Ireland; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/11-1922.
- F5 – 51 – PAUL M. PEARSON (F4-6:F6-200), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/10-1834; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/4-1877; m n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/22-1868, FANNY MINNICK, dau. of George and Esther (Brandt) Minnick; b in Miami Co., O., 10/12-1849; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/1882.
- F5 – 52 – ESTHER PEARSON (F4-6:F6-205), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/4-1836; d n Fidelity, O., 5/14-1858; m n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/14-1854, JOSEPH EVANS FURNAS, son of John and Sally (Evans) Furnas; b n Tipp City, O., 9/26-1822; d n Fidelity, O., 3/24-1866.
- F5 – 53 – EUNICE PEARSON (F4-6:F6-207), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/18-1837; d n Bradford, O., 2/3-1907; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/4-1861, JAMES HARVEY CALDWELL, son of James and Hannah (Bohe) Caldwell; b n Bradford, O., 2/2-1841; d in Bradford, O., in 1919.
- F5 – 54 – JANE PEARSON (F4-6:F6-213), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/20-1840; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/1-1908 or 1909; m 4/18-1861, FREDERICK DEETER, son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Deeter; b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/8-1834; d in Troy, O., 7/31-1913.
- F5 – 55 – CHARLES PEARSON (F4-6:F6-216), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/27-1842; d in Yorkshire, O.; m NANCEY JANE McCURDY; m (second) in Yorkshire, O., Miss COBLEY.
- F5 – 56 – SETH PEARSON (F4-6:F6-217), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 6/1-1844; d in Miami Co., O., 7/4-1925; m 5/23-1868, MARTHA BRENNAN; b 4/25-1851.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

F5 – 57 – LEVI PEARSON (F4-6:F6-221), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/25-1846; d n Cherokee, Ia., 11/17-1890; m in Ohio, 4/4-1867, MARTHA FOX; b in Milford, Mass.; m (second) in Cherokee, Ia., 5/15-1873, CAROLINE PERRY, dau. of Robert and Catherine (McDermott) Perry; d in Quimby, Ia.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT AND MARY (HOOVER) PEARSON

G5 – 58 – ELIZA PEARSON (G4-7:), b in Miami Co., O., 10/1-1827; d 8/27-1828.

G5 – 59 – DAVID HOOVER PEARSON (G4-7:), b in Miami Co., O., 12/31-1828; d 4/14-1833.

G5 – 60 – ALEXANDER PEARSON (G4-7:G6-224), b in Miami Co., O., 8/15-1830; d n Barclay, Kans., 7/10-1880; m in Miami Co., O., 11/16-1851, PHOEBE RAY MILLER, dau. of Caleb and Phoebe (Ray) Miller; d in Helena, Mont., in 1916.

G5 – 61 – ALFRED PEARSON (G4-7:G6-235), b in Miami Co., O., 12/8-1831; d in Miami Co., O., 1/6-1903; m in Miami Co., O., 1/25-1855, SUSANNAH LONG, dau. of William and Elizabeth Long; d in Ludlow Falls, O., 12/20-1879; m (second) in Miami Co., O., 2/10-1881, SOPHIA GILLMASTER.

G5 – 62 – SARAH PEARSON (G4-7:), b in Miami Co., O., 8/7-1834; d 12/3-1838.

G5 – 63 – HIJAH PEARSON (G4-7:), b in Miami Co., O., 12/2-1836; d 12/28-1838.

G5 – 64 – CARRY PEARSON (G4-7:), b in Miami Co., O., 1/11-1839; d 1/8-1867.

G5 – 65 – MARTHA JANE PEARSON (G4-7:), b in Miami Co., O., 12/30-1840; m 5/28-1857, IRAJAH L. DIBRA; d in West Milton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILKINSON AND ELENOR (LEAVELL) PEARSON

H5 – 66 – ELMIRA PEARSON (H4-8:H6-240), b n Covington, O., 6/14-1827; d in Greenville, O., 4/6-1854; m 5/20-1849, JAMES KNOUFF.

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- H5 – 67 – ALFRED PEARSON (H4-8:H6-242), b n Covington, O., 12/28-1828; d in Pine Village, Ind., 1/13-1866; m. 1/12-1851, NANCY RHINARD, dau. of Aleck and Elizabeth (Martindale) Rhinard; b 2/12-1829; d in Pine Village, Ind., 3/6-1890.
- H5 – 68 – NATHAN PEARSON (H4-8:), b n Covington, O., 10/14-1830; d 9/14-1831.
- H5 – 69 – JAMES CALVIN PEARSON (H4-8:H6-248), b n Covington, O., 6/29-1832; d in Covington, O., 5/28-1875; m in Covington, O., 6/11-1857, SARAH JOHNS, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johns; b in Brazil, Ind., in 1844; d in Chicago, Ill., in 1929.
- H5 – 70 – EPHRAIM PEARSON (H4-8:H6-250), b n Covington, O., 8/13-1834; d in Covington, O., 2/13-1912; m in Covington, O., 2/23-1854, NANCY CALDWELL, dau. of James and Hannah (Bouey) Caldwell; b n Pleasant Hill, O., 8/13-1834; d in Covington, O., 3/5-1918.
- H5 – 71 – RICHARD PEARSON (H4-8:H6-254), b n Covington, O., 11/14-1836; d in Ann Arbor, Mich., 12/13-1895; m n Covington, O., 3/29-1860, MARY ELIZABETH FRESHOUR, dau. of George and Elizabeth (Byrkett) Freshour; b n Covington, O., 7/2-1842; d in Van Wert, O., 10/3-1906.
- H5 – 72 – JOB PEARSON (H4-8:), b n Covington, O., 3/26-1839; d in the Battle of Cold Harbor, 6/3-1864.
- H5 – 73 – CATHERINE JANE PEARSON (H4-8:H6-260), b n Covington, O., 8/13-1841; d in Columbus Grove, O., 9/26-1896; m in Covington, O., 9/2-1850, CORNELIUS DYE, son of Fielding and Mrs. (LaFevers) Dye; b in Sydney, O., 4/30-1836; d in Spencerville, O., 9/4-1898.
- H5 – 74 – ANN REBECCA PEARSON (H4-8:), b n Covington, O., 4/11-1846; d 9/6-1865.

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND SUSANNAH (JENKINS) PEARSON

- I5 – 75 – EZRA PEARSON (I4-9:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/7-1838; d in Laura, O., 9/19-1890.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- I5 – 76 – HARRIET PEARSON (I4-9:I6-268), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/13-1841; d in Covington, O., 7/31-1897; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/9-1870, JACOB WAGNER, son of George and Elizabeth (Gerhardt) Wagner; b in Bethel, Pa., 9/28-1843; d in Covington, O., 3/3-1920.
- I5 – 77 – LINDLEY PEARSON (I4-9:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/28-1843; d 7/27-1844.
- I5 – 78 – AMOS JENKINS PEARSON (I4-9:I6-270), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/5-1845; d in Muncie, Ind., 6/4-1928; m in West Milton, O., 3/2-1869, ANNA MARIAH MILLER, dau. of Jacob and Sarah (Werts) Miller; b in West Milton, O., 8/29-1849; d in Marion, Ind., 9/8-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES E. AND REBECCA (PEARSON) BAILEY

- J5 – 79 – ALMEDIA BAILEY (J4-10:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/28-1831; d 8/6-1832.
- J5 – 80 – ALBERT BAILEY (J4-10:J6-275), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/14-1832; d in Saffordville, Kans., 2/11-1915; m in Troy, O., 10/11-1855, ANNA ELIZABETH MACY, dau. of Aaron and Matilda (Prill) Macy; b n Fredericktown, O., 10/1-1832; d n Saffordville, Kans., 1/6-1903.
- J5 – 81 – ELIZA BAILEY (J4-10:J6-283), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/21-1833; d in West Falmouth, Mass., 9/18-1917; m in Richmond, Ind., 1/25-1855, STEPHEN STUBBS, son of Joseph and Mrs. (Townsend) Stubbs; b in West Elkton, O., 12/10-1828; d n Eudora, Kans., 10/1908.
- J5 – 82 – BENJAMIN F. BAILEY (J4-10:J6-289), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/7-1835; d in Grand Junction, Colo., 12/7-1908; m n Richmond, Ind., 12/20-1859, JANE WEEKS, dau. of James and Casandra (Crampton) Weeks; b n Richmond, Ind., 5/22-1834; d in Winnemucca, Nev., 7/1922.
- J5 – 83 – ESTHER BAILEY (J4-10:J6-295), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/23-1836; d in Hesper, Kans., 4/27-1878; m n Richmond, Ind., 8/30-1855, JOHN TOWNSEND STUBBS, son of Joseph and Mrs. (Townsend) Stubbs; b in Indiana, 7/23-1835; d in Lawrence, Kans., 12/5-1915.

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- J5 – 84 – JOSIAH BAILEY (J4-10:J6-308), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/17-1838; d in Hesper, Kans., 5/13-1907; m n Fountain City, Ind., 9/20-1860, HANNAH WILCUTS; b in Fountain City, Ind., 7/18-1837; d in Fountain City, Ind., 7/27-1865; m (second) in Lee Co., Ia., 12/23-1867, RACHEL GRIFFIN ROGERS, dau. of Jacob and Rebecca (Harvey) Griffin; b in Indiana, 9/15-1837; d in Lawrence, Kans., 1/16-1913.
- J5 – 85 – MOSES BAILEY (J4-10:J6-312), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/12-1840; d in Fountain City, Ind., 3/9-1903; m in West Elkton, O., 7/7-1866, MELVINA CLARK, dau. of Jesse and Jemina (Stubbs) Clark; b in Chester, Ind., 5/1-1844; d in Beech Grove, Ind., 11/4-1926.
- J5 – 86 – JAMES BAILEY (J4-10:J6-317), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 9/7-1841; d in Emporia, Kans., 4/15-1923; m in Lee Co., Ia., 3/12-1864, RUTH MATILDA MARTIN, dau. of Jacob and Sarah (Davis) Martin; b in N. C., 6/21-1844; d in Oskaloosa, Ia., in 1879; m (second) in Emporia, Kans., 11/15-1893, MARY E. WILLIAMSON, dau. of John and Mary J. (White) Montgomery; b in Greenfield, O., 8/20-1849; d in Emporia, Kans., 3/30-1912.
- J5 – 87 – ROBERT BAILEY (J4-10:J6-321), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/10-1843; d in Ottumwa, Ia., 4/15-1929; m 9/22-1868, JUSTINA C. SHAFFER.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN F. AND MARY (PEGG) PEARSON

Of the four children of this family, who lived to have children of their own, the average age was 81½ years. These four children were exceptional both in character and ability.

A5 – 11 BENJAMIN PEARSON (1817-1886).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and died near Centerdale, Iowa. He was married, in 1843, to Sabina Hamer. Four children were born to this marriage; Epaminondas, Minerva, Aldazero and Lycurgus.

His granddaughter, Mrs. Mollie Crabtree of Los Angeles, California, wrote me that:

“Benjamin, at an early age, learned the carpenter’s trade and cabinet making. After marriage he lived at Troy, Ohio.

Having had some sick spells his health was not good. Then there came an epidemic of cholera through the country which he took. Have heard my grandmother tell what a tough time she had taking care of him and her small children, and helping out with making a living as he was not able to work for some time. Later they decided to go west, thinking it might help him to regain his health and get a start financially, which it did.

In 1853 they trekked across to Iowa in a covered wagon drawn by a couple of oxen and took a homestead near Salt Creek in Benton County, near Belle Plaine, Iowa, where Sabina's sister and husband had a claim near by.

It seems that Benjamin had more education, or more mechanical ability than the average pioneer of that day. At any rate he was able to fill in, in many ways, helping settlers to build their houses, making furniture, fixing clocks and watches. He obtained a job as surveyor for the Government in platting unsurveyed land. For every day he worked at surveying, he was able to buy two acres of land from the Government. In this way he bought 400 acres near what is now Dysart, Iowa. 320 acres of this was still his at the time of his death, and was not sold till after grandmother's death in 1908. After the Friends started a settlement in Cedar Co., Iowa, Benjamin sold his homestead on Salt Creek and moved to Cedar County about 1870. There he bought some land near Springdale and I believe he had a store in Springdale for a time. Later he moved to Centerdale, a village on the railroad, where he ran a store till his final illness in 1886. Sabina Hamer was the youngest of thirteen children. Her father had come from Germany when he was a young man. Her mother was of English descent. Benjamin was well read in Grecian history, and this probably accounts for the fact that all his children were given Grecian names."

I remember Benjamin and Sabina Pearson very well. Their home near Springdale was the north sixty acres of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 1, in Township 79N., Range 4W. It was well improved. Benjamin, like many others of his day, was well versed in the literature of the Bible. I heard him deliver one of the most interesting talks on the Old Testament that I have ever listened to. He was a tall, slender man, about five feet ten inches in height, and possibly six feet. Sabina visited us in California. She was a most entertaining talker.

A5 - 13 ESTHER PEARSON STEDDOM (1823-1916).

Excerpts from obituary notice:

"She was the last survivor of six, three brothers and two sisters having gone on before.

Besides the education received in the pioneer public school of the neighborhood, she attended the Western Agricultural College at Anapolis, Indiana, afterward teaching in the public school at Greenville, Ohio, as principal of the Covington, Ohio, school, and taught penmanship in Dayton, Ohio, which city was but a crossroads village when she first saw it.

Her tastes were poetic, artistic, having in earlier life written some poetry and done some drawing and coloring with water colors, and at about the age of 50 painted some in oil. Only twelve days before her death she recited a poem learned when young. When past 60 she took the required work of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, graduating at 64 or 65. She loved music, flowers, children and pets. Her care of plants rewarded with bright blossoms which opened but about a week before her death. Music played on her piano afforded her great satisfaction. She won this instrument several years ago in a subscription contest, and always loved to hear it, regretting that she could not play it herself. To each of her grandchildren she gave quilts that she quilted herself, some of the work having been done but a few months ago. She was very appreciative of attentions shown to her and thankful for her blessings.

J. J. G. Steddom, her son, was her only child, but to her stepson, J. D. Steddom, she was a mother for 63 years and a more devoted mother never lived. She was a birthright lifelong member of the Society of Friends.

Early last October she sustained a fall, fracturing some of her ribs and otherwise injuring her, since then she gradually grew weaker, but with help was able to walk some, till but a few days before the end, and was so grateful that the fall did not disable her from walking.

When unable herself to read, she enjoyed having the Bible read to her. Sometimes, when speaking of the hours she spent by herself, she would say, "I'm not alone; the Lord is with me."

At the last, as morning came, the spark of life went out of the tired body, peacefully, almost as silently as sets the sun, to enter the portals everlasting, where comes no night, and where all is joy and peace and rest.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Turtlecreek Friends church, Rev. Jesse Hawkins officiating. Interment in Turtlecreek burying grounds."

She was born on her father's homestead near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died in Lebanon, Ohio, aged nearly ninety-three years. She married, in Miami County, O., Samuel T. Steddom, in 1853. One child was born to this marriage. After her marriage they moved to a farm a little east of Lebanon. Here and in Lebanon she lived the remainder of her life.

A5 - 14 JOHN PEARSON (1825-1913).

The following obituary notice was published in the West Branch Times: "John Pearson, whose funeral took place at Springdale last Thursday, was born December 8, 1825, in Miami County, Ohio. He received his education in the schools of his native county and was brought up to habits of industry and economy. During the greater portion of his life he has been engaged in agricultural pursuits. In 1847 he was united in marriage with Mary Ray Miller, who preceded him to the better world on the 4th of last February. To them were born five children, only one of whom survives them. In 1857 the family removed to Iowa and lived on their farm one mile north of Springdale till 1892, when they moved to the village of Springdale where he continued his residence till last August, since which time he has resided with his son, Albanus, and family, a mile south of Springdale. In 1875 he became a stockholder in the West Branch State bank and was made a director in 1878, vice president in 1881, and has been president since August 28, 1906. All these positions he filled with marked ability from the fact that all his life, he, himself, had been a good financier. He was held in high esteem by his financial associates and friends and will be greatly missed in our town and community. He was a birthright member of the Society of Friends, of which he was an elder for many years, and an able advocate of its principles and a faithful worker. For forty years he was the teacher of a bible class in the Sunday school. He has lived an honest, upright life in his dealings with men and has never been known to overreach another in a business transaction.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Gregory at the Friends church at Springdale at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment was in the Springdale cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. Esther P. Steddom of Lebanon, Ohio, now over ninety years of age, one son, Albanus Pearson of this place, six grand children and one great grandson. The funeral services were attended by a large concourse of

friends and relatives. The West Branch State bank directors and officials attended in a body, the directors and cashier acting as pall bearers."

John's homeplace was the northwest quarter of Section 1. It was one of the best improved farms in Cedar County. When a boy I was acquainted with John. He also visited at our home in Kansas, sometime after 1882. The last time I met him was at his home in Springdale in 1906. What is said in the obituary notice certainly does not exaggerate either his character or ability. I remember, when a boy, hearing some men talking about John. One of them said that he had the longest pencil of any man in the state of Iowa, meaning that he could see a long ways ahead. This observation, I think, was true. John had a very keen analytical mind. He was mild and judicial in both manner and speech. He was in no degree a "yes—yes" or "me—too" man. When occasion required he was as firm and stubborn as a Government mule. The strength of such men and their value to a community cannot be over-estimated. He was a tall, slender man, probably six feet in height. Sarah Bailey said that John was as good a man as his father, John F. Pearson, and that no better man ever lived.

A5 - 16 MARY PEARSON GREENLEE (1831-1909).

She was born, married and passed away near Ludlow Falls, Ohio. After she was grown she was given the middle name of Mendenhall to distinguish her from the many other Mary Pearsons in the Stillwater Valley. In 1855 she married David Greenlee. One child was born to this marriage, which died in infancy.

She was a very bright, active woman. Her keen active mind fairly raced from one subject of interest to another. She was interested in social, civic and church work. She kept a journal for many years, which was, several times, admitted as evidence in the courts of Miami County. This journal was turned over, by Amanda Krell in 1934, to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. I received, from her

before her death, several long letters concerning the genealogy of the Pearson family, which have been very helpful.

THE FAMILY OF
WILLIAM AND MARY (PEARSON) MILES

The average age of this family was sixty years. Mary lived to be eighty-five years and eight months. Five of the children lived to be over eighty. Three of the children lived to be less than twenty-five years of age.

B5 - 17 DAVID WILKINSON MILES (1813-1894).

He was born on the old Miles homestead, which was in Section 31, Township 7N., Range 4E., Miami County, Ohio. In 1838 he was married to Susanna Jones. He taught school for six years. An old teacher's certificate, in the hands of his son, Wilkinson W. Miles, of St. John, Kansas, is as follows:

"This is to certify that I have examined Mr. David W. Miles in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and English grammar: that I find him qualified to teach the same and that he sustains a good moral character.

Dated Jan. 11th, 1845.

B. F. Pauers
School
for M."

In 1853 he moved to Iowa, near West Branch, Cedar County. He was accompanied, on this trip, by his mother, who was a widow, and his youngest sister. He had, at that time, three children, who were with him. They located near West Branch, Iowa. The health of his wife was not good here. There was an epidemic of sore eyes in the country and she was badly afflicted. In 1858 they moved back to Ohio. Again in 1863 they moved back to Iowa but located this time in the northwest corner of Lee County, near the little town of Pilot Grove. In 1872 he moved to Missouri near the town of Mount Vernon, about forty miles west of Springfield. In 1877 he moved to Kansas, stopping for a few weeks at Ellinwood, Kansas, and then

took up a homestead in Stafford County near St. John. In 1892 he moved to Salem, Oregon, where many of the Miles family were living, and died there in 1894, aged over eighty years. He was a tall slender man, five feet eleven inches, dark brown hair and gray eyes.

Susanna Jones was a sister of Prudence Jones who married Benjamin Miles. Their parents were John and Sarah Jones. Whether Sarah's maiden name was Sarah Mendenhall McKee or Sarah Mendenhall, I am not sure. Susanna was five feet three inches tall and weighed from 120 to 140 pounds. She had dark brown hair, parted in the middle and combed plain.

B5 - 18 ESTHER MILES COPPOCK (1815-1901).

She was born, married and passed away near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. In 1839 she was married to Benjamin Coppock. Four children were born to this marriage. She was a consistent member of the Society of Friends and lived up to her convictions of what was right. She was well educated and very much interested in education. She taught the first public school in Newton Township, Miami County, Ohio. Her granddaughter, Lura Coppock Miles, said that the last Sabbath she lived, she entertained her children and grandchildren all the afternoon reciting poetry and relating interesting happenings of her life. She was a very strong character. The Coppock homestead was in Section 6, Township 6N., Range 5E.

B5 - 20 REBEKAH MILES ABBOTT (1818-1899).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died in Trinidad, Colo. In 1838 she married Samuel Abbott. Three sons were born to this marriage, in Ohio. In 1852 the family moved to what is now West Branch, Iowa. At that time the town was called Cameron. Samuel renamed the place West Branch.

Samuel and Rebekah cared for Aunt Mary Miles in her declining years. Sometime before 1880 they moved to Barclay, Kansas, and bought a farm a little southwest of

the town. About 1890 they moved to Pasadena, Calif., and lived there for several years. In their declining years they went to Trinidad, Colo., and lived with their son, Abijah, and are both buried there. Samuel was much better educated than the average farmer of those times. They were both consistent members of the Society of Friends.

B5 - 21 BENJAMIN MILES (1819-1890).

Copied from the History of Lee County, Iowa., published in 1887:

"Benjamin Miles, of Cedar Township, is Superintendent of White's Manual Labor Institute, and is fulfilling the duties of this important position with credit to himself and satisfaction to all concerned. This institution is one of the most important in the Hawkeye State, and destined to accomplish a vast amount of good. An interesting history of it will be found on another page of this work.

Superintendent Miles is a native of Ohio, and was born in Newton Township, Miami County, Nov. 3, 1819. His father, William Miles, was a native of South Carolina, born in the Newberry District, and his grandfather David Miles, was a native of Pennsylvania; his great grandfather, William Miles, a native of Wiltshire, England, emigrated to the United States, accompanied by two brothers, and purchased part of the land now included in the city of Philadelphia. Jonas was a merchant, and Thomas a ship captain, who engaged in merchant trade among a fleet of vessels. William Miles finally settled in South Carolina, where he spent the remainder of his life. His son David, the grandfather of our subject, removed from South Carolina to Ohio in 1803 being among the early settlers of Miami County. He purchased a tract of timber land, cleared a farm from the wilderness, and established a home, where he remained until his death. His son William, the father of our subject, was nineteen years old when his parents removed to Ohio and settled in Newton Township. He remained with them until his marriage, and then purchased a tract of timber land adjoining the farm of his father, which he cleared, cultivated, built a comfortable dwelling and out-buildings upon it, and remained there the balance of his life time, with the exception of the last two years, which were spent about a mile distant. His wife, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Pearson of South Carolina, and of English descent. Her grandfather was a native of Standing Stone, England, whence he emigrated to America

and settled in South Carolina. The mother of our subject died at the home of her daughter in Cedar County, Iowa, in about 1877. The parental household included eleven children, all of whom grew to mature years. The parents were reared in the Friend's Church, and during their entire lives remained loyal to the religion of their forefathers.

Benjamin Miles of this sketch was the fifth child of his parents' family, and was reared on the farm, being educated in the Society schools. He made his home with his parents until he was twenty-two years of age, and then rented a farm near the parental homestead, which he cultivated for six years. His father then gave him forty acres of heavy timber land, and he purchased forty more of his brother. He built a house, cleared sixty acres, and remained upon it until 1856. In the meantime he had added to his landed possessions, until at this date he was the owner of 200 acres. He now sold out, and determined to seek the country beyond the Mississippi. He accordingly crossed the Father of Waters and located in Springdale Township, Cedar County, purchasing a farm there, which he occupied until 1868. From there he went to the town of West Branch, in the same county, and in January, 1873, he and his wife decided to abandon the business and pursuits of farm life in order to become connected with the Government school at the Osage Reservation, in the Indian Territory. Mr. Miles was proffered the position of Superintendent, and Mrs. M., of Matron, which positions they held in this institution for three years. They then returned home for a brief rest, and in 1878 returned to the Reservation, and were employed there for another three years. Mr. Miles as Superintendent, and Mrs. M. occupying her former position as Matron. At the expiration of this time they returned to Cedar County, and in January, 1883, Mr. Miles established an Indian school at West Branch as a Government institution, but in 1883 he deemed it advisable to make a change, and accordingly arranged with the Trustees of White's Manual Labor Institute to transfer the school there, and it was done with excellent results.

Mr. Miles has been twice married, the first time on the 21st of September, 1841, to Miss Prudence Jones, a native of Montgomery County, Ohio, and daughter of John Jones, of Georgia, and of English descent and parentage, but living in Ohio at the time of Mr. M.'s marriage. Mrs. Prudence Miles, after remaining the companion of her husband for fifteen years, departed this life on the 25th of January, 1856. Of this marriage there were born three children: Isaac N., who is associated with his father in the school; Laban J., an Indian Agent of Arkansas City,

Kansas, and Laura Ellen, who became the wife of H. J. Minthorn, of Newberg, Oregon; they are connected with the Pacific Academy as Superintendent and Matron, respectively.

The second marriage of Mr. Miles was with Miss Elizabeth R. Bean, and took place Jan. 14, 1858. Mrs. Miles is a native of New Hampshire, born in Strafford County, Dec. 6, 1827. Her father, John Bean, was a native of the same county, as also was her grandfather, Joel Bean. The latter was a farmer of Strafford County, where he spent the last years of his life. His son, John, the father of Mrs. Miles, remained there until 1854, and then made his home with his son until his death. John Bean, in early manhood, was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Hill, a native of Alton. She lives with her son in San Jose, California.

Benjamin and Mrs. Elizabeth Miles have become the parents of two children—Mary Elizabeth, a Principal of the Manual Labor Institute, and Benjamin Clarkson, who is now a teacher in the Pacific Academy at Newberg, Oregon. The family are all connected with the Society of Friends. Mrs. Miles is a highly educated and accomplished lady, with fine literary tastes, and a great favorite among the cultured people of Cedar Township. She is peculiarly fitted for the difficult and responsible position, and fully adapted to be the companion of her husband in his labors as a tutor, educator and superintendent. Their children have been carefully trained and finely educated, and bid fair to do honor to their gifted parents. Mr. Miles is singularly unassuming in his manner, a genial companion and fine conversationalist. Both Mr. and Mrs. M. have great responsibilities, and it would be difficult to find a lady and gentleman better fitted for their self-imposed tasks."

Later in life they moved to Oregon, Benjamin passing away at Newberg and his wife at Salem, Oregon.

B5 - 22 SAMUEL MILES (1821-1905).

He was born on the old Miles homestead near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died in Salem, Oregon. In 1848 he married Sally Ann Williams. Three sons were born to this marriage. The family lived in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill until 1857, when they moved to Tama County, Iowa, and engaged in farming. He never had good health. An old letter, dated in 1858, in my possession, states that he had two strokes of palsy. The doctors advised him to quit the farm and he moved to Belle Plaine, Iowa, where he

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

kept a small hotel in connection with a store. He followed his son, William Henry, to Salem, Oregon, and died there. Mrs. Miles was paralyzed on one side for years before her death.

B5 - 23 EUNICE ANN MILES JONES (1823-1852).

She was born and died near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. She married Enoch Jones in 1851. One child was born to this union. The following is a letter received from her granddaughter, April 20, 1940:

"In answer to your letter, will say that I know very little concerning the life of my grandmother (Eunice Ann (Miles) Jones), as she died when my mother was sixteen days old. About all I know is what my mother has told me. I was in Ohio when a child with my mother and saw her home and birthplace. When she and my grandfather (Enoch Jones) were married they had quite an elaborate wedding (for that day and time) and they said she was a large, handsome woman, one of the most lovely brides of her day. They went to housekeeping on my grandfather's farm where he was just building a new, large, brick house, consisting of sixteen rooms, and there my mother was born. She was lying on the bed with her infant child when grandfather called to her to know where to place some things about the yard. She got up and went to the window in answer to his call, then lay back down on the bed and passed away. No one ever knew the cause as she was apparently in good health.

Yours,
Mrs. Edna Statz."

B5 - 24 WILLIAM MILES (1826-1904).

He was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. His parents lived on a farm and here he was taught the lessons of industry and religion. In 1852 he married Mary Elizabeth Hoover, daughter of Jesse and Rebecca Hoover. In the year of 1853 they, with their baby girl, joined a colony made up of the Miles, Hoovers, Jays and others, and made the trip across the country in covered wagons, to the unbroken plains of Iowa, and helped to pioneer this grand old State. It was a long tedious journey, and they encountered many hardships on the way. When they found the

end of their trail, they all settled in and around West Branch, Iowa. The town was named that because it was on the west branch of the Wapsienonoc Creek, and also for West Branch, Ohio. William owned a farm two and a half miles northeast of town and lived there several years. Three daughters were born on this place. In 1862 they moved to Oskaloosa, Iowa, and he studied photography. They lived there several years. Here their fifth daughter was born. In 1869 they moved back to West Branch, Iowa. He opened an art gallery in West Branch and many of the pictures and tintypes of the following years were taken by him. Their home was about one block north of Main Street. They lived here many years. Their sixth and last daughter was born here and grew to womanhood. In his declining years he gave up the art gallery and raised bees and honey. He had a large apiary, extracted and sold honey by the ton. In 1904 his wife passed away and the home was broken up. He went to California to be with his three oldest daughters who were living at Rialto. He died nine months after his wife passed away. Not long after their home was broken up in West Branch, Iowa; it was burned and the Methodist church now stands on the lot. It is a beautiful memorial to William and Elizabeth whose lives were devoted to Christian work.

B5 - 26 MARY MILES FOWLER (1830-1915).

Her daughter, Eva Irene Smith, wrote me as follows:

"Mary Miles Fowler was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. She was next to the youngest living of eleven children, in a well regulated old time home, where all worked together for the common good. Flax to pull from the field, and with wool from the sheep to be put through the various processes before being spun, woven into cloth, and dyed if need be, before making garments. Cooking done by open fire places, baking in large old fashioned ovens, or in tin reflector before the fireplace, or corn pone, dodgers and biscuits in dutch oven. Iron kettle on crane held a "boiled dinner" of ham bone with meat, also vegetables and dumplings. The older sisters had new "stiff-pleat" bonnets often

for yearly meeting at Richmond, Indiana, said bonnets of delicate shades of light-colored silk. The trip made on horseback by younger people. She remembered the first cook stove they had, quite a novelty, and the first match she ever saw. If the fire went out, then some coals might be borrowed of a neighbor, or tow, a coarse refuse from flax, fixed in fireplace with kindling and a spark struck from flint or possibly the flint-lock gun brought into use. Having older sisters, the care of baking had not rested with her until one time when others were away she had the pies to make. Said she got too much dough mixed and had twenty pies! But no trouble to get them used in a family of that size. Malaria was a menace in that locality in those days. And later a seige of typhoid took her father, youngest sister and the wife of her brother Benjamin.

Several of the family moved to Cedar County, Iowa, in 1853. Mary and her mother riding in a one horse top buggy and Mary drove. A brother (David W. Miles) and family in covered wagon, with a tent. At night tent was pitched for the brother's family and Mary and her mother slept in wagon. Were four weeks on the way and it was often referred to as a very enjoyable trip. She taught school at "Yankee Corners" two miles east of West Branch when the country was quite new. (Yankee Corners was the first school I attended. It has, long since, disappeared. G.M.P. 1940.)

She was married in 1858 to Edmund S. Fowler, who came west from Ohio two years later than they. Three children were born to this union.

They returned to Washington County, Ohio, in 1862. She was a loving and careful mother, also ready to shoulder more of the care when her husband was laid by with illness for months at a time as was sometimes the case, doing tailor work for a store. And the clothing looked well tailor made. A short time before her husband's death, in 1908, she and a younger daughter were together until she passed away in 1915. They spent a year with the older sister and family at Boulder, Colorado, after Edmund's death. He was a skillful carpenter, having planned and built a barn at the age of nineteen. It was framed with hewn timbers. Mary had been in failing health, but not long confined to her bed. One of her last sayings was to repeat the lines, 'Cease fond nature cease thy strife, and let me languish into life'. She passed away near Winona, Ohio, aged nearly eighty-six."

THE FAMILY OF
SAMUEL AND RACHEL (COATE) PEARSON

D5 - 27 ISAAC PEARSON (1827-1882).

He was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died in Springville, Iowa. In 1850 he married Louise Coppock in Miami County. Four children were born to this union. In 1855 he moved to Cedar County, Iowa, and in 1857 to Springville, in Lynn County. For some reason, never known to the family, he and his wife separated, and in 1862 he married Nancey Caroline Anderson, in Illinois. Four children were born to this marriage. Between 1870 and 1880 he lived in the vicinity of Springdale, Iowa, and later moved, for the second time, to Springville, where he died. Uncle Isaac, I knew when a boy. He was a short, heavy set man, probably like his grandfather, Benjamin, not more than five feet four inches in height. He belonged to the Society of Friends and was very active in church work.

THE FAMILY OF
SAMUEL AND ANN (JENKINS) PEARSON

The average age of the four children, who lived to have families of their own, was a little over eighty-one years. Two children died in infancy and Sarah died at the age of twenty-eight, from incompetent medical treatment.

D5 - 28 ELIZABETH PEARSON MARIS (1837-1929).

She was born at the Ohio home of her parents and died in Los Angeles, California. In 1859 she married, near Springdale, Iowa, Michael Maris. They lived on the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Township 80N., Range 4W. This was their Iowa home and here their four children were born.

In 1884 they moved to Indian Territory where Mr. Maris was employed as Superintendent of the Osage Indian Boarding School. Here the family remained for about two years until a change in the national administration. In 1886 or 1887 the family moved to Wildomar, California.

Here, in 1889, Mr. Maris passed away. From 1892 to 1898 Elizabeth was employed at the Indian School a little north of the town of Perris in Riverside County. This school has been removed to Riverside and is known as the Sherman Institute. In 1898 she removed to Los Angeles, where her daughter, Leora, was teaching school. When the California Bible College and Academy was organized by her daughter at 844 North Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, it became her home until the end of her life. She was a devout Christian and an able worker in church and missionary work. Her kindly, hopeful and optimistic temperament were always an inspiration to me. She passed away in her 92nd year and was buried at Whittier, California.

D5 - 29 DAVID FURNAS PEARSON (1839-1918).

David was my father, and I am extending this sketch to include material which I had intended to write in a separate account of his life for his children and grandchildren. He was born on his father's homestead in Section 17, Monroe Township, Miami County, Ohio. He first attended school in a log school house probably twenty by thirty feet. It was located about an eighth of a mile east of the northeast corner of his father's Ohio home, near the Concord (Indulged) Meeting house. At that time it was on the south edge of the woods. In 1904 there was no change in the forest, but nothing remained of the school and meeting house, only the graveyard. In 1936 the forest was gone and the place is only marked by the graveyard. His first school teacher was Seth Pearson, who was a grandson of Samuel Pearson (1767-1847). Father told me one incident of his school life, which, to him, seemed very important. On the clearing north of the school house lived Thomas and Joseph Pearson (no relation of ours). They were somewhat peculiar and did not allow the school boys to get over into their cornfield, claiming that the heel tracks of the boys made worms that destroyed the corn. There was considerable friction and one day Abijah

Jenkins, one of his school mates, got over the fence and started down one of the corn rows, pulling up the corn as fast as he could and was hotly pursued by the enemy. He however made a successful escape.

In 1853 his parents moved to Cedar County, Iowa. Father was, at that time, fourteen years of age. In 1911 David dictated the following account of his life:

"1853 was early in the pioneer period of Springdale and vicinity. The first improvement made in the Township was by John Painter in 1849 and on the land sold to father. When we arrived a very small part of the prairie had been broken. Deer came to our hay stacks at night. Also wild turkeys and prairie chickens were plentiful. Prairie chickens were trapped by the thousands and sold for two to two and a half dollars per dozen.

The first school had been established in the fall of 1852 on the northwest corner of Section 12. On the four acres cut out of the southwest corner of father's homestead, there stood, when we arrived, a gravel meeting house, about twenty by thirty feet. It was simply a concrete building, but was never plastered inside or outside. We first went to a select school taught here by Lydia Ann Batty (winter of '53 and '54). The winter of '54 and '55 father and other friends employed Debora Harrison to teach at our home. The school house on the northwest corner of Section 12 was taught by her husband Chester C. Batty. In the winter of '55 and '56 we went to school (Margaret Harrison, teacher) at a one room school house built on Section 6, Iowa Township and near the center of the south boundary of the Section. There were probably twenty-five or thirty scholars. I remember the following: my sisters Elizabeth, Martha and Sarah—Henry Wood—John Phelps—Philip, Annie, Rachel, Lydia and William Mather—Jessie and Jasen Negus—Henry, Ruth, Anna, Jane, Mary and Lydia Montgomery—Israel, Benjamin and Sarah Schooley—Esther, Sarah and Tamer Gibson—

Isaac Nathan, Amy, Mariam and Levi Sharpless—Fordyce Grinnell.

In the summer of 1856 a Friends school was put up by subscription on the southeast quarter of Section 1. It is the brick school house (which still stands, 1910) and is referred to in father's letter to Uncle Joseph dated 9-7-1856. The winter of '56, '57, '58 and '59, Zeno Taber taught. My sister and I attended school here and here I finished my schooling. The next teacher was Joel Bean who taught one season. I am not sure whether this was in '59 or '60. In October, 1860, I went to Cincinnati to have my eye treated and stayed there and at Dayton until April, 1861. The next teacher was Elwood Macy and I think he taught the winters of '60 and '61 and probably '61 and '62. My schooling closed with the term of '61 and '62. I had completed arithmetic and was ready for algebra. We had a splendid drill in Mental Arithmetic which as a method of teaching has long since gone. The method of teaching it consisted in the teacher reading the examples to the student. The student would then re-state the example and solve it, orally stating the solution as well as the result. This I consider a splendid mental drill in many respects and has been a great help to me both in memory and reasoning. After 1867 when the new school house was built on the northeast quarter of Section 12, the brick school house was used as a dwelling. In the History of Cedar County published by "The Western Historical Company," Edition of 1878, there is a chapter on Springdale, on page 514. On page 371 there is a chapter on John Brown. I was at this time a boy of seventeen and the stirring events of those days made a deep impression. While in Springdale Brown and his party spent most of the time at the old Billie Maxon place. (Southwest quarter of Section 32, Township 80N., Range 3W.) (I visited the old place in 1906. G.M.P.) I saw Brown and his men many times.

The winter of 1857-8 the neighborhood organized a mock legislature and the meetings were held in the school house on the northwest corner of Section 12. Among Brown's men Colonel Richard Realf, Mr. Cook and J. H. Hagi were good debators and led the work of the society. I do not remember that the slavery question was ever brought up. There was only one side to that question in Springdale. These men were the intellectual life of the neighborhood, speaking at schools, picnics, and until just before they left for the disaster at Harpers Ferry. Some years ago the newspapers reported that Col. Realf committed suicide in San Francisco. Edwin Coppock who was hung at Harpers Ferry and his brother Barclay were school mates of mine at the old brick school house. In Howes History of Ohio, page 453, there is a copy of a letter written by Edwin 12/13-1859 two days before his execution. He and Mr. Cook the night before the execution got out of their cells and climbed up over the walls of the penitentiary to escape, but were too soon as the guards were still on duty. The escape from the cell was made by mining. Thomas Winn of Springdale, who was present at the execution, is authority for this information. I was well acquainted with Winn. (In the Palimpsest—issue of July, 1928 [published at Iowa City by the State Historical Society of Iowa], page 249, John Brown and party at Springdale is described. The name Coppock in this article is spelled Copoc. G.M.P.)

Just before the beginning of the war Barclay Coppock was in Springdale where he was pretty safe from the officers of Virginia who were still trying to arrest him. He told us of his escape from Harpers Ferry with Mr. Cook. Hagi was shot while swimming the river after the fight at Harpers Ferry. Barclay and Mr. Cook were together and wandered north through Pennsylvania for several days. While hiding in the outskirts of Fredericksburg they were very hungry and Cook returned to the city. He was arrested and was hung at the same time with

Edwin Coppock. Barclay lay in the brush outside Fredericksburg all day after Cook's arrest and was nearly discovered by a boy on horseback looking for cattle. He afterwards posed as a cattleman, boarded a train and reached Canada. Barclay was killed early in the war in a train wreck caused by bushwhackers. The wreck was in Missouri.

I was in Cincinnati when Abraham Lincoln was first elected president, losing my first vote. Election day I strolled around to several voting places and thought it the tamest election day I had ever seen. A few days before election I witnessed a long torch light procession with floats among which was a wagon carrying a big log which men were pretending to split into rails.

In April, 1854, I had typhoid fever. On recovering I took a day off to fish on the middle branch of the Wapsienonoc Creek on the old Tice Markle place where there was a very large deep pool just opposite the spring on the place, used for domestic water, and caught a fine mess of fish; when the prairie was broken up this pond was filled up and is no more. It was on the northeast quarter of Section 3, in Township 79N., Range 4W. I was crossing the same creek where it crosses the road between Sections 35 and 36, Township 79N., Range 4W., when I saw a fish (pike) thirty-two inches in length trying to get over a shallow point in the creek and killed it with a stick.

I was married to Annie Michener New Years day 1863, at John Painter's home. (It was the old John Pearson place, being the northwest quarter of Section 1, Springdale Township.) Painter was Justice of the Peace and known as Squire. We commenced housekeeping with father at the old homestead and lived there about seven years or until we moved to the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 14, Springdale. My three oldest children were born at the old homestead and Samuel at the home on Section 14. Son Charles and daughter Alida were born at our later home on the west half of the southeast quarter

of Section 34, Township 80N., Range 4W., or in Gower Township. I bought this land in 1871 and later bought the eighty acres east of it. I also owned the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 79N., Range 4W., and sold it to Aaron Smith. I think in 1879. The price Smith paid was \$5500.00. In the spring of 1868, Homer James and I leased the peat lands in the northeast quarter of Section 23, Township 79N., Range 4W., and undertook to supply peat for fuel. The machinery was invented by Jonathan Bundy and was installed with a twelve horse power engine. The total cost was probably \$1000.00. The engine was rented from Frank Ball and was afterwards used in his elevator at Centredale. The peat was dug from the bog and elevated on an incline to a height of about ten feet where it was dumped into the mill and ground. From the mill it was loaded into a car and carried to the drying grounds where it was dumped and spread. Handling the materials which was found to contain more waste matter than estimated, made the proposition unprofitable and the business was discontinued in the same year. Another bad feature was the amount of shrinkage in drying. John Painter and I bought the first header that came into our section of the country in 1868. I do not think there were any in the state before that season. During the time from 1863 to 1879 that I was doing business for myself, raising hogs, which of course includes raising corn, was the chief part of my efforts. Raising timothy seed was the second. This period covers the disastrous hard times from 1873 to 1878. The price of pork on foot ranged from two and a quarter to seven and a quarter cents per pound, and averaged probably three cents. I paid the customary wages during this time of fifteen and sixteen dollars per month for good farm hands and furnished board.

From 1877 my wife's health had been steadily declining and it seemed necessary to make a change of climate. In the fall of 1879 I made a visit to Kansas, first going to Arkansas City. Here I met Dr. Minthorn and wife, Wil-

liam Townsend, Charley Negus, Sally Maris (wife of William Maris). These parties were traveling overland. I also went down into Indian Territory and met my cousin Laban Miles, at the Kaw Indian Agency, he was at that time Government agent for the Osage Indians. After looking the country over as a stock proposition I went to Dodge City expecting to meet Isaac Penrose and others who had settled in Meade County. I failed to meet Isaac Penrose and returned home without seeing that section of Kansas. Again in March, 1880, I went with Harvey Thomas of Chesterfield, Ohio, to Meade County expecting to buy a herd of sheep but finding the opportunity to buy much better in the fall, returned home. On this trip I filed a homestead on the southwest quarter of Section 27, Township 31, Range 27, in Meade County, Kansas. Four or five years later I relinquished the claim to A. Bennett.

On May 15, 1880, I started overland to Kansas, taking my wife, son Samuel and daughter Alida. Also Mollie Michener, wife of Elmer Michener. We were well equipped for comfortable camping and the trip proved of great benefit to my wife. The following account of this trip I dictated to my daughter Bessie some time ago:

"In the winter of 1879-80 mother's health gave out and she went to an old German doctor in Lynn County. The second trip he told her he did not want to give her any more medicine. That a change of climate was all that would benefit her and advised her to go to California. After this father advised with Dr. Gill of Springdale, Iowa, who agreed with the German doctor, about giving medicine, but said he had taken a San Francisco paper for years and thought it was too damp in California. He advised going to Western Kansas or Colorado. Not to make the change suddenly, but go by wagon and let it be gradual. So he disposed of a fine team of young horses for a span of mules to drive—put extensions on the sides of our three seated spring wagon to make it wide enough for beds to be placed crosswise; had cover made of canvas

with rolling sides; had boxes made for clothing, eatables, etc., to fit the bed of the buggy; took small oven and oil stove in box fixed under back part of buggy; had tent and complete camping outfit. On the 19th of 5th month, 1880, they started from home taking the baby Alida two years old, and Samuel who was ten years old that summer, Mollie Michener accompanied them as far as Barclay, Kansas, when she returned home. Mother's sister Nina stayed with the four children who were left at home. George was fourteen years old and did the corn cultivation (about forty acres) and caring for the stock. Jennie was sixteen, Bessie twelve and Charles six years old. The rig was heavily loaded, and driving slowly up "Strattons Hill" their home was soon lost to view. They went through West Branch, past Resin Thompson's farm, on out the Iowa City road and that night camped in the woods at the road side two or three miles east of Iowa City. They did not pitch the tent—father and Samuel slept on the ground. Next day they passed through Iowa City, and went through some small towns before reaching What Cheer, Keokuk County, where they visited two or three days and attended Coal Creek Quarterly Meeting. They spent one night at Evan Smiths and one at John Emmons and before leaving went to Thornburg and visited Asa Bransons. From there they went to Oskaloosa, to visit Father's sister Mary Ketner and family. Spent two or three days. Had a lock put on the rig while there, also had Alida's picture taken for the first time and sent home to the great joy of those left behind. They were out to Dr. Ketner's parents one day. Samuel went about town making friends at a shop where they gave him a good sized wheel which he brought to Aunt Mary's and insisted on taking it on the journey. From Oskaloosa they started for Des Moines, the State capital, traveling west from there for some distance along the Rock Island railroad. When father knew a train was coming he would jump out of the rig and unhitch the tugs as the mules would run until the train passed. One day

a train came upon them so suddenly there was no time to unhitch—father set to whipping the mules vigorously and they didn't run at all. So that was the last of unhitching them for passing trains.

Richard Beeson and wife joined them at Coal Creek or Oskaloosa and they traveled together to Bennett, Nebraska, where they stopped to visit their children. Richard had a dog which he kept tied part of the time in front of his rig. One day while a train was passing it got excited and jumped over the dashboard and when father looked back, there it hung, kicking and dashing about with all its might, and not saying a word. One night not far from Des Moines they drove into the yard of a farm house to camp, and such a fearful thunderstorm came up that the women went into the house to sleep. At Dexter, Reynold Prices lived, his wife was grandfather Michener's oldest sister Mary. Their daughter, Rachel Price Barnett, lived near and some others of their children. They also visited Mollie Michener's father, Jessie Smith and family at Earlham, Madison County, Iowa. Leaving there they passed through Adair Co., and onto Atlantic, the county seat of Cass County. Some places in western Iowa the dust was very deep and drifted like snow banks along the road, in places almost as high as a fence where there was a hedge row. From Atlantic they went southeast. Leaving Iowa in Mills Co.; crossing the Missouri river and entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth, county seat of Cass Co., Nebraska, just below the entrance of the Platte River into the Missouri River. From there they started for Bennett, Nebraska. The night before they reached it they camped on the road near a farm house, and after father had unharnessed Jack (one of the mules) he was found to be sick and got so bad during the night that father thought he would die. A man at the house prescribed for him and father rode Butler (other mule) back about two miles for medicine; by midnight Jack was better. A storm was threatening—thunder and lightning all the time but very

little rain fell. Father had the mules trained so they would walk forty miles in ten hours—day after day. He could tell by the mile posts along the railroad. At Bennett they remained three or four days—visited Timothy Austin whose wife was Sibilla Simpson. Leaving Richard Beesons there—they went up to Lincoln, the State capital. There they stayed but a few hours—and visited a son of Richard Beeson. They went through Seward (County seat of Seward Co.), and onto Wayland, Polk County, to visit Uncle Kinsey Michener and their children, Mary, Nathan, David and their families. Uncle Kinsey was a brother of Grandfather Michener. Reached there on 6th mo., 14th, and remained until the 21st, when they started for Kansas, via Lincoln and taking a southerly course, reached Marysville, Kansas, on the twenty-fourth—passed through Alma, Waubaunsee County, and on the 28th reached Barclay, Osage County, where they remained some time making headquarters at James K. Wilson's of Springdale, Iowa. Others of our Iowa acquaintances living there were the families of Isaac Kinsey, Samuel Lloyd, Samuel Staple, Alexander Pearson, James Hirst, Ezra Embree and Deborah Pierson. Before leaving Barclay, father's cousin Laban Miles, agent for the Osage Indians, sent them a pass so they would have no difficulty in entering the Indian Territory—the Governor had soldiers stationed along the border to prevent settlers from crossing. They crossed the border near Coffeetown, Kansas, and were about a day in traveling to the Osage agency from that point. Here they spent nearly two weeks. The country was well timbered—mostly oak and there were beautiful and picturesque places over that part of the country. They were at the agency when the Indians came for their rations which were issued at certain times. They attended one of the Indians' religious meetings. The Indians sat on the floor—before they were up in the morning the Indians could be heard wailing for their dead. Samuel learned some of the Indian words and named Alida "Shimi-shinka pishwogannie" which

meant "Good girl." Later it was abbreviated to "Shinka"—a name which followed her for years. Nettie Miles Folk and husband and Sadie Miles McWethy and husband were employed in the Government service. They were William Miles' oldest daughters. Nettie was stationed at the agency and Sadie at Hickory Station. Leaving the Osage Agency they drove to the Kaw Agency where Mahlon Stubbs was stationed and spent the night. From there they started for the Ponca Agency—fording the Arkansas River. Dr. Minthorn (our home physician in Iowa and President Hoover's Uncle) was agency doctor for the Poncas. They spent two nights there—then went onto Arkansas City, Kansas; on to Wichita; then to Haven, in Reno County, where they visited John Schoonover. His wife Ella was Aunt Lettie Michener's sister. Passing through Hutchison they went to Sterling—then took a southwesterly course into Stafford County where they visited David Miles and family (Aunt Mary Miles' oldest son). After leaving there they went to Kinsley, following the Santa Fe Railroad to Dodge City. From there they took the Jones and Plummer Trail to Meade County, where Isaac and William Penrose and Thomas Langstaff and son Lindley had taken Government claims. Only Isaac Penrose and family were there at that time—the others having abandoned their claims and returned to West Branch, Iowa. Father remained there for six or eight weeks, living in Will Penrose's sod house which was near the sod house of Isaac. Here for the first time during their journey Mother's health began to improve. This was during August and September. While here father and Isaac Penrose bought between four and five hundred sheep and John Schmoker, a neighbor, cared for them that winter. This was the beginning of the sheep business. While there they went to see the big salt well. Probably early in the 10th mo., they started for Emporia where they intended to spend the winter. Mahlon Stubbs had told them of a good house to rent. At Emporia the schools were good and also a Friends

Meeting was located there. Returning to Dodge City they followed the Santa Fe Railroad passing through Larned, Great Bend, Lyons, McPherson, Marion, Cottonwood and Emporia. At the latter place they rented a house after father returned from Iowa where he had business to transact. Mother preferred staying at Barclay where she was acquainted, while father was in Iowa. They went on from Emporia to Barclay and there found that James K. Wilson had rented a house for them, which they moved into. Father left the mules and rig in James K. Wilson's care and returned to Iowa. On his arrival Jennie, George and Charlie took the train for Barclay to be with mother, Alida and Samuel. And about New Years, Bessie and Aunt Nina Michener arrived at Barclay and the family decided to remain there instead of going to Emporia. Mother was quite well that winter and summer. The trip had proved beneficial." This is the end of what David dictated to his daughter Elizabeth. Father's account continues:

"In the fall of 1880, I moved to Barclay with a car of goods, arriving Christmas evening. George, Jennie and Charley arrived, I think, in October. Daughter Bessie and my sister-in-law Nina Michener arrived December 31, 1880. Our home was here and in this neighborhood until the fall of 1886. Before moving to Kansas I had sold the southeast quarter of Section 34, Township 80N., Range 4W., in Cedar County, Iowa, for about \$6000.00, to Nicholas Larson, who still owns the place, in 1910. (Also 1930. Also 1936. G.M.P.)

In the fall of 1880, in Meade County, I bought four hundred sheep for \$2.50 per head. Isaac Penrose also bought a few. Probably early in January, 1881, Isaac Penrose's family (who had been living in Meade Co., since February 7, 1879), moved to Barclay and in March of the same year Isaac and I started overland for Meade County to follow up the sheep business. The following fall Clarkson Penrose, Isaac and I bought more sheep mak-

ing a herd of twenty-four hundred, of which half were mine. We took possession of the water along Sand Creek, which held the land adjoining for pasturage. Possession was all that was required to make a good title in those days.

In 1881, Meade County was a frontier country. Parts of the country had been filed on by homesteaders in the land rush from 1878 to 1880. The country was, however, too dry and ninety per cent of the settlers were starved out by 1881. The country was a stock country. Large cattle ranches and some sheep ranches: a stockman having possession of the creeks or water holes had the range adjoining. Cattle in the winter were turned loose and rounded up in the spring and calves branded. Dodge City on the Santa Fe Railroad was the trading center. A trail called the Jones and Plummer trail ran from Dodge down into Texas to Fort Worth, I think. Morality was of the frontier brand. Men were sometimes murdered for trivial causes and the murderer neither persecuted nor shunned by associates. In 1878, a tribe of Indians who had been taken from their home in Dakota to a reservation in Indian Territory, broke away and finally reached their old home in Dakota. The soldiers pursued them and the Indians took up a strong position on Spring Creek, about two miles north of the old dugout, hereinafter referred to. I have picked up many cartridges from their rifle pits. The point of defense was well taken to protect their water supply and for making a retreat. They passed on through Meade County, killing one man and stealing stock. A similar raid occurred in 1882, and one of their scouts came through our ranch and tried to make Isaac Penrose give up his watch. Failing to get it he rode on and we were not bothered. Among the early settlers remaining in 1881, I remember the Joblins, Schmokers, Bennetts, Clagins, Pete Blair, Cap French, Hoodoo Brown, Billy Defreze and others. Stock raising in this country included the raising of no feed. The buffalo grass covered the whole country and in the fall dried up

and the stock grazed on it through the whole year. This was not very satisfactory as stock often suffered and died.

During the summer of 1881 we arranged to follow the sheep business on the Meade County range. The winter of '81-'82 proved to be a disastrous one. Our water was more or less brackish and the creek bottom was very alkali. The young sheep died. I think we lost half of them. The disease with which they died seemed to be some kind of dropsy. In the fall of 1882 we drove the sheep to Barclay in Osage County where I had already bought from my old friend George Chase, the northwest quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 17S., Range 14E. Later I bought the northwest quarter of Section 4, Township 17S., Range 14E., and built a home and other improvements. The winter of '82-'83, the tariff was reduced on wool. Sheep which we had bought for \$2.50 a head could be bought for fifty cents a head in Kansas City; wool that we had sold for twenty-eight cents per pound did not bring above fourteen cents for years afterwards.

In 1886 I sold the sheep and having already disposed of part of my land moved to Wildomar, California, reaching that place September 25, 1886. Here again were pioneer days but totally different than those of Ohio, Iowa or Kansas."

The foregoing account of David F. Pearson's life was largely dictated by himself. From here on I will take up the sketch of his life. I will go over, again, father's experiences in Meade County, Kansas.

Our experience in Meade County was pioneering that was new to us children and had a charm and romance which with me has grown rather than faded as the years have passed by. Except along the streams where in places there were clumps of cottonwood trees there was nothing except the buffalo grass, scattered among which was a grass called grama grass. The plains were vast and slightly rolling and one could see as far as the eye would carry.

At the time father took up the sheep range the buffalo had gone, but wild horses, deer, antelope, prairie dogs, and rattlesnakes were plentiful. It was forty miles from Dodge City down the Jones and Plummer trail to the ranch—before reaching the ranch we turned to the left from the trail. In making this drive with a team which took a day's time, I have seen droves of wild horses running for hours at a time. The buffalo wallows were many and scattered over all parts of the country. There were depressions in the prairie say twenty or thirty feet in diameter and one to two feet in depth and it was supposed they were scooped out by the buffalo. This idea prevailed because often the heads of buffalo were found to be matted with clay or earth. In the rainy season they held water longer than other parts of the prairie and around the rim sunflowers grew—often six or eight feet high. Taking advantage of the curiosity of the antelope, hunters got in these wallows, and protected from sight by the sunflowers, tied a red bandana on a stick and waved it so as to attract the attention of the antelope. I have seen them come as close as fifty feet to the hunter. In a few places along the creek bottoms a bunch grass grew two or three feet in height. In the spring of 1881 (probably May) C. T. Penrose, wife and adopted daughter Agnes (she is now Mrs. Pierpoint of Pasadena), I. C. Penrose, father, Aunt Nina Michener James and myself started overland in two camping outfits for Meade County. We left Barclay and drove south into Eldorado County to see Osborne Penrose (a brother of Clark and Isaac). Thence on to Wichita and from there along the Santa Fe Railroad to Dodge City and from Dodge down the Jones and Plummer trail to the sheep ranch. The summer was spent here making arrangements for the venture in the sheep business and the party later returned to Barclay. On September 19th, father, who had gone to Dodge City, was camped on the south side of the Arkansas River opposite Dodge. In the

night the church bells began ringing announcing the death of President Garfield.

On the road to the ranch after we turned to the left from the Jones and Plummer trail there was a prairie dog town extending, as I remember it, for a half mile or more. We had adopted a stray dog, who became a great favorite of the family. The first day through the dog town he chased prairie dogs until worn out. The second trip through he caught one. And another on the third trip. This was a great surprise as we had, in Iowa, heard that the dogs were so quick that they dodged bullets. I think this story grew out of the fact that around the dog holes (probably to keep them drained) there was a cone of earth thrown up about six to twelve inches above the natural surface of the prairie. The dogs standing upright, as they often did, on the rim of this cone, if shot, fell down the hole which was nearly vertical for two or three feet. We watched the dog and found that he followed along the side of the wagon so as not to be noticed and when he found a dog further from his den than he was, he started not for the dog, but for the den. In this way he caught many and his judgment was so good that he seldom made a try without getting a dog. These dogs were very fat, and it is true that rattlesnakes lived with them in their dens. At times there were many curlew on the plains—a bird that made excellent food. The rattlesnakes would put up a much stiffer fight than the larger kind found in California. In fact they were often looking for a scrap and would raise their heads twelve to eighteen inches above the ground. The sheep ranch was located on what was then known as Sand Creek.

Near the center of Section 3 in Township 33S., Range 27W., in Meade County, Kansas, there was an old dugout which had been made by some previous stockman. There was a perpendicular bluff from twenty to thirty feet high in places. A square hole in the bank about fifteen feet square had been dug out of the bank, leaving the south-

erly face open. On this side a sod wall was built, with a door and window. Then a ridge pole was placed in the center and poles placed crosswise for rafters. On the rafters brush was placed. The brush was covered with dirt. A fireplace and chimney was built on the north side of the house, which was used for cooking in place of a stove. This dugout supplemented with prairie schooners, formed our abode in the spring of 1881. A pathway led up to it from the creek. In 1936 there were no remains of this old dugout. While here there came a rain, which lasted four days and five nights. After the first day all flour, salt and other eatables had to be put in cans to keep them dry. There was not a stitch of dry clothing anywhere, either in the dugout or the prairie schooner, which after the first day, leaked. The creek overflowed its bank and the prairie schooners were prevented from going down stream by tying a rope in the end of the tongues and anchoring them to stumps. There were a few cottonwood trees on the bank of the creek. Near this dugout was a large spring of excellent water. I should say about 150 feet up stream and along the foot of the bluff. I remember father measured the flow from this spring, but I do not remember how many gallons per minute it flowed. From memory it was not less than twenty-five. When I visited the spot in 1936, the spring had dried up and in its place some well casing had been driven. In the fall of 1881 a sod house was built near the center of Section 4 in the same township and range, about one mile up the creek from the dugout. This was the first sod house built in the township. It was about 200 feet north of the creek. The ground here sloped toward the creek. A foundation for the house was dug. The floor line on the south side of the house coincided with the natural ground. The natural surface of the ground on the north side was about three feet above the floor line. The sod walls on the north side were, therefore, only from three to four feet in height. I worked digging this

foundation, with other men, in the late summer of 1881. The house, when finished, consisted of three rooms, two bedrooms and a kitchen. No windows in the north, in the kitchen there was one window in the east and one in the south, and one window in each of the other rooms. The roof was made of shingles. In 1936 the foundation of the old sod house was well defined. One day the door of the old dugout had been left open and when I entered I found a large rattlesnake on the floor.

Preparations for the winter of 1881 and 1882 had been made, but trouble with the man and woman staying at the sod house disrupted the plans. On 12/21-1881 I left home at Barclay and went down to the sheep ranch. At this time mother's health was very poor and as she had felt better in Meade County, on January 2, 1882, she came on to the ranch with the younger children. The entire family was now at the ranch, excepting sister Virginia, who was attending school at Westtown, Pennsylvania. Father's partner, I. C. Penrose, was also there.

About a half a mile below the dugout and on the southerly side of the creek there was a high perpendicular bluff and about ten feet below the top of which a ledge of rock extended across its face making a bench two to four feet wide. One day we saw a stray sheep out on this ledge of rock. One of the party went back behind the bluff and dropped a stone down pretty nearly hitting the sheep. It jumped right off into the air and fell probably a hundred feet before striking the sloping ground near the foot of the bluff—then it rolled on down the slope to the creek bottom, got up and outran the party who were on horseback. Probably it had not been sheared for several years and the fall did it no harm. February 8, 1882, Cap French and his chainmen stayed at the ranch over night. I remember at supper the bread was passed to him and he got the heel of the loaf. Mother suggested that he take another piece—he replied "Oh, this is choice" with such charm of voice and manner that it made so marked an impression

on me that I still remember it. He was surveying some land south of the ranch. As there were no sticks, poles or anything else but grass to be found, he used for back sights, a mound of sod two or three feet high and it could be seen for a mile unless the sun was shining brightly—in which case the mirage might make it look like a cow, horse or barn. I have never known a country where mirages were as often seen. March 28, 1882, I found the socket joint of the knee of a mastadon which measured ten inches across. In the fall of 1882 when we left the country I regretted very much that we had no way to take it with us. On 5/9-1882 Hoodoo Brown called at the ranch. He was at that time running what was called, along the Jones and Plummer trail, a "roadhouse," selling bacon, flour, dried apples, whiskey, etc. It was located about one and a half miles below the old Salt Well. He was a mysterious character (not quite a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde), and had one characteristic I have never known since. If you saw him on Sunday and again on Monday you might not know him—he looked different. If you saw him unshaved you could hardly believe he was the same man if you saw him again with his whiskers removed. This was true of everyone, neighbors as well as casual acquaintances. He was therefore properly called "Hoodoo Brown." His history as known on the range was that he came from the east in search of health. When we knew Dodge City there was a Mr. Kelly (said to be a Yale or a Harvard graduate) running a saloon on the main corner of town. Kelly contacted Brown and found he had no money. Brown wanted a job and Kelly told him that a rancher twenty miles up the railroad had been in town the day before looking for a man to herd antelope. Brown made the trip to the ranch on foot and returned to Dodge. Kelly again met him and inquired if he got the job. Brown replied that the rancher had hired another man just before he arrived. Brown had lung trouble and was not strong. The trip was hard on him and Kelly regretted the joke he had played,

so the next day he drove Brown down to Fort Dodge, which was about four miles down the river, telling Brown that they needed scouts at the fort. It was in 1878 during the Indian raid, which father mentions. Kelly introduced Brown to the commander who told him that they needed men to serve as scouts who were acquainted with the country north of the Panhandle, as far as to Nebraska and asked Brown what he knew about this country. Brown replied that he knew every foot of the country very well. He was employed and worked for six weeks at ten dollars per day and was successful in disguising the fact that he was a stranger in a strange land. He took the money earned and started the road-house. Concerning Hoodoo Brown there is a long article representing him as an important developer of the country in Kansas Historical Collections—Volume XVII, pages 1926-1928.

Father mentions the old Salt Well. It was located in Section 14, Township 32S., Range 28W. The following is copied from the July number of the Kansas Review of Science and Industry:

“The Meade County Salt sink hole.

During the month of March last, a sink hole was found where before was smooth grass grown prairie crossed by a wagon road. The spot is about forty miles southwest of Dodge in an unsettled part of the State with very few ranches for stock raising in the country. The wagon road is little traveled and early in the month those passing saw nothing new, but about the 18th, the road was gone and a deep cavity in its place. As our party found it May 5th it had the appearance of a gigantic well, sixty feet deep and 610 feet in circumference, being nearly circular. More exaggerated dimensions have been published, but we made careful measurements. The walls were perpendicular or nearly so. We had difficulty in finding a spot where we could go down to the waters edge. The material of the soil, as far as we could see, seventeen feet deep, consisted of a firm clay shale of reddish tinge. At the time of our visit there had been no rain and the whole appearance was as fresh as if subsidence had just taken place. All around the cavity were circular cracks paralell to the rim from five to fifteen feet or more deep, and from one to ten inches wide. These had opened at the time of the catastrophe

and at first sight appear ready to cave in, but one of our party, who visited the spot about a month earlier, stated that these had not changed during that time. The arrangements of these cracks is different from those described by Lyell as seen in sinking holes caused by earthquakes. Those radiate from the center, but these go around as imperfect circles. The most distance cracks were 126 feet from the rim being the most distant on the northwest and the least distant on the south side. We found the depth of the water at a few feet from the shore to be from fifteen to thirty-seven feet. At the center it was forty-two feet. As the surface of the water was seventeen feet below the surface of the ground, the total depth of the cavity was about sixty feet. The water is a strong brine. The position of the sink is on the side of a small round hill sloping gently to the east and about forty feet above the Valley of Crooked Creek, a tributary of the Cimeron River. The Road ran just inside of the edge of what is now a cavity, and a buffalo trail ran directly across its center. The top of the higher hills in the neighborhood are Candy Concretionary limestone of the Cretaceous age.

signed Prof. Mudge of Manhattan, Kansas
Published in Dodge City, Kans., July 8, 1879."

One strange feature of the salt well was this. The first two years after its formation, the water was hot on the surface where the sun hit it, and cool below. After that the temperature reversed itself in this respect, the water was so hot three feet below the surface that your hand could not be held at that depth for a half a minute. It was a great place to take a bath. Sheep shearers and cowboys used to bathe in it with their clothes on. It cleaned them better than soap and elbow grease.

June 25, 1882, Isaac Penrose and I got scurvy. My right knee got stiff and sore and the calf of my right leg turned black. We had a very limited diet, mostly bread, pork and molasses. We took the train for Barclay, mother and Alida accompanied us, where we had plenty of fresh fruit and were very soon as well as ever. There were many incidents which seemed to me, age fifteen to sixteen, very important and amusing. A woman living at Meade Center had the unusual name of Maryanna Susantana Rickmarania Ratafish Minixmuxlow. A Canadian by the name of Joblin

lived at Meade Center and had a single barrelled shot gun which had a barrel, as I remember it, about four feet long and was a very superior gun. Mr. Joblin was a long-winded talker. One day he was riding with a neighbor on the running gears of a wagon and being absorbed with the subject he was discussing, let the gun barrel get into the wheel. It was slightly bent and was sent to Dodge City for repairs. Some of the neighbors were bringing it home and camped at the three bends of Crooked Creek. Early the next morning many ducks were on the creek. One of the party, Billy Dufreze, loaded up the gun to try a shot at the ducks. Another of the party remonstrated with him for loading the gun so heavy. Billy crawled out to the creek and laying on his stomach propped himself up on his elbows—got the gun against his shoulder and fired. The gun kicked, broke his collar bone and laid him up for several weeks. Charley Atterbury, a cowboy, could shoot birds on the wing with a shotgun without taking sight—shot from the hip. There was a family of Irish in the vicinity by the name of Colgins. They had a brother-in-law by the name of Lord who had several troops traveling over the country playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin." When the Indian scare came in 1882, Lord sent to Colgin a sack full of old pistols that he used in his plays. Colgin sent them on to us saying that he thought we were more scared than he was. Of course they were absolutely useless for shooting anything. There were more varieties of pistols than I had ever before or since seen. From memory I would say there were two dozen varieties. As a collection they would be worth a very considerable sum. When we moved away they were left behind.

Sister Alida (aged nearly four years) was a very pretty child and very vivacious. A snowbird flew into the house 2/7-1882, and lit on the table. Father had before told her about catching birds by putting salt on their tails. This was very thrilling to her and she planned to catch a great many—brother Charles asked her why she did not catch

some—she replied that there was plenty of time. When the bird flew in the house she deliberately went and got some salt and just as deliberately put some on its tail and then took it in her hands. The bird seemed perfectly satisfied and she was perfectly delighted. The bird in that vast plain very likely had never before seen either a house or a human and apparently had no fear. The child was just as sure she would get the bird when she started for the salt as when she had it in her hands. In 1881 there was planted near the dugout in the creek bottom a very successful watermelon patch. One day while I was there alone there drifted in a lone cowboy, and to entertain him I took him to the watermelon patch. There had been a light shower and the ground was wet. He sat down on the ground and the butt of his six shooter touched the ground and got stopped up with mud. A hawk was skirmishing around to get our chickens—we had about a half dozen. The cowboy took a shot at the hawk and when his gun fired it blew about an inch off the end of the barrel. His language was, to me, astonishing.

Father and his associates decided not to try wintering the sheep again in Meade County and drove them to our home at Barclay in Osage County. As near as I can fix the date we started about October first and the sheep reached Barclay November 18, 1882. Isaac Penrose, Park Mercer, and I were in the party. Father met us at Kinsley. We went up the Jones and Plummer trail to a point about fifteen miles southwest of Dodge. Probably near the station of Ensign on the D. C. M. & T. Railway. Then we turned to the right and followed along the bed of Mulberry Creek (See U. S. Geological chart) for probably twenty-two miles; then we again turned to the right, leaving the Creek and followed a road over rolling country to a point on the south bank of the Arkansas River one mile west and three miles south of the town of Kinsley. We did not touch the river from where we left Mulberry Creek until we reached the crossing, although we were

probably paralleling it. The river was only flowing a stream probably six feet wide and six inches deep. By taking this route we probably saved no distance. We made very poor progress and were two or three days longer in reaching the Arkansas River than we expected to be—were for two days without anything to eat or drink. At the river we encountered a terrific rainstorm. Mercer drove a flock of bucks and I took turns with Isaac driving the main flock of about 3000 sheep. The road from Kinsley for many miles runs along the north side of the Santa Fe Railroad. A short ways east of Kinsley while I was driving the sheep they drifted off the road and over some cultivated ground which I later found to be a potato patch. The first notice I had of trouble was a woman at the corner of a house about one hundred yards from the road waving her arms and calling a dog, which soon arrived, and together they started for me or rather the sheep. The dog kept close to her side—he must have been well trained. With more fear than courage I moved around toward the point where they would reach the sheep. We had a neighbor at Barclay whom everybody called Tom, who was noted for his good nature and sociable qualities. Whenever he made a mistake, or as the boys would say, made a bull, he always said the same thing. It was this: “Hah—I haven’t got as much sense as I had last year.” When the dog and woman arrived and she had caught her breath sufficiently to speak, she said in a bitterly hostile tone, “Have you got any sense?” I did not know what to say, but finally remembered old Tom and replied, “No, mam, but I had some last year.” She did not tell me what she thought and I did not ask her. The sheep soon passed the potato patch and no harm was done. As a rule we found foreigners along the road hostile rather than neighborly. People in a new country are far more neighborly than in a well settled country. The sheep moved along about ten miles a day. When we reached Walnut Creek, which is a few miles east of Great Bend, so many of the sheep had

sore feet that we sold the worst ones and rested there several days. A little east of the creek was the location of old Fort Zara. I found there a part of an old shrapnel shell. We herded the sheep at night. Father had made a portable corral by weaving a net made of quarter inch rope. The meshes were about six inches and posts spaced about ten feet apart. It was too much trouble to set it up and so a night watchman was necessary. I think the town of McPherson was about the dividing line between the buffalo grass country and the prairie grass. The prairie grass was often cut for hay. The buffalo grass grew about three inches high. On our many trips between Meade and Osage Counties we passed a settlement of Russians. We knew them by the steep roofs of their houses. These people proved to be the greatest asset western Kansas had. They introduced from Russia a variety of wheat which was exactly adapted to that soil and climate. It is now one of, if not the best, wheat belts in the United States. I remember hearing father and some of his neighbors agree (it was in 1882) that Meade County would never be anything but a grazing country. Alas! for our ability to see the future. When the great real estate boom came in 1887 (only five years later) quarter sections of land in that locality sold for \$3000.00 cash and even today (1935) in the midst of the great economic depression, I am told, a good quarter section will bring \$5000.00. Prior to 1882 two sets of homesteaders had taken up the greater portion of Meade County and had been starved out. It was too dry. The early settlers gathered up buffalo bones on the plains, hauled them to Dodge City, where they were shipped east for fertilizer. The grazing proposition figured beautifully. If a farmer could raise stock and graze them the year around without feeding them in the winter time, as was required in the middle west, production costs would surely be low. But the stock, both cattle and sheep, were often half starved by spring and many perished in the winter storms. The Moreno sheep which father bought

were not acclimated as were the Texas sheep, which were about once removed from the goats.

The family arrived in Wildomar, California, on 9/25-1886. Father had bought, through Isaac Penrose, forty acres near the townsite described as lots 23 and 25 in Block K of Elsinore. He had a building site in addition to this acreage and interests in several other pieces of land. In the spring of 1887 the great real estate boom reached its height and father and Isaac Penrose successfully engaged in the real estate business. That summer agents offered to subdivide father's land at a price that would have netted him \$1500.00 per acre. Everyone was happy. Even ministers bought lots, paying \$5.00 down with thirty days to complete the first payment, and selling at an advance before the expiration of the thirty days. A year later the boom was over and the economic condition of the country as bad as it could possibly be. Many people skirmished and even scrapped for a few days' work. The happy days were gone. And in Elsinore quarrels started that lasted until the old-timers were gone. The Elsinore-Wildomar valley had no irrigation water. Part of the people believed that we did not need it, but father was quick to see that while fruit could be raised without water by intensive cultivation, the quantity would be so small as to make the cost of production too great for profit. He did some dry farming and helped to start an organization to get irrigation water. I was assistant engineer for an irrigation district with headquarters at Winchester, California, and came in contact with a Mr. Crandall, who was a first cousin of Bob Ingersol. He was a water witch and one of the most magnetic men I have ever met. Father was considering the problem of drilling a well in the hope of finding enough water to irrigate his land with a pumping plant. I thought if father put down a well and did not find water and then a persuasive man like Crandall came along and told us we had drilled in the wrong place, that father might decide to try again. So I got Crandall, at ten dollars per day and

expenses, to tell us where to drill. He found a place where he said we would find more water than we needed. We drilled and after going to the depth at which he told us we would find it, and there being no water, I got Crandall to come again and go over the ground to check his work. He stuck to it that the water was there, but said he might be mistaken as to the depth and advised us to drill further. This we did but the greater the depth the harder the granite. This satisfied father and other neighbors and after considerable agitation an irrigation district was formed. We held meetings and had several of the prominent men from Riverside attend and give us what advice they could. John G. North, one of the pioneers of Riverside, told us that he did not say that we could not succeed, but that if the pioneers of Riverside had known what they were undertaking when they started their irrigation system, that Riverside would never have been developed. We little realized what we were undertaking. Father was elected on the board of directors and was its ablest member. We surveyed two routes from the artesian belt at San Jacinto—prospected for reservoir sights and investigated various other sources of water supply. In 1890 or 1891 after litigation and other troubles, the project was given up. It was doomed to failure from the start. Much of the valley was too cold for deciduous fruits and very little of it warm enough for citrus. The pioneers with no production for years could not have paid the taxes. The bonds could not be sold. Lake Elsinore in the heart of the valley covered six thousand acres. This fact made a distribution system for irrigation extremely expensive. Father continued dry farming and the cultivation of a vineyard and an apricot orchard, which he had planted. In the spring of 1893 he sold his land to a man, who thought irrigation water was not necessary, for \$75.00 per acre. There was a tract of land at the west end of Lake Elsinore that was semi-moist and very productive. Father started to look for a similar piece of

land as near to Pasadena as possible, as Mother wished to live near a meeting of Friends. He finally bought lot 21 in E. J. Baldwin's subdivision of lots 15 to 20 and 29 to 35 in the Rancho San Francisquito. This became the home place until Mother's death. It is on Peck Road near El Monte and was familiarly called the Monte Ranch. E. J. Baldwin was the well known and somewhat notorious Lucky Baldwin. Father planted the ground to seedling English walnuts. He and brother Charley built a house and barn in 1894 and the family moved there early in that year. In 1895 he put in a well and pumping plant. It proved to be too small and a larger and very successful plant was installed in 1898. It was later incorporated. After Mother's death in 1907, he could not bear to live at the ranch and he, Bessie and Alida moved to Pasadena, and in 1909 built a home at 644 Galena Avenue. The name of this avenue was changed to Oakland in 1930. He died 3/28-1918 and would, on April 4th, if he had lived, reached his 79th birthday. He was buried in Friends Burying Ground at Pasadena, Lot 4, Block 122. I stayed after the funeral to see that the concrete vault was properly sealed.

When father was four years old a small cancer grew on the outside of the under lid of his left eye. The doctors put medicine on, which ate it out. In healing, the lid was drawn down about one-eighth of an inch. When he was eight years of age it came back and was again eaten out. He never again had to bother with having it burned out, but his lower eyelid was left about one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch lower than it should have been and remained so. Regarding this matter I quote from letters written by grandfather dated September 9th and November 16, 1856:

"Not withstand our good health, David has suffered very much with his eye nearly all this season so that it seemed like he would lose that eye. Some three or four weeks ago he had it operated on by a surgeon living in Tipton. Since the first operation he has taken a piece out of his under eyelid, and drawn

it together to make it right in length. Upon the whole I think his eye is very much improved. The doctor says he can improve it still more by a 3rd operation. David is in Tipton at this time (11/16-1856) under the care of Dr. Cowan, the surgeon who operated on his eye last summer. His eyelid has drawn down since the first operation so that it was thought best to have it operated on again. The doctor wanted us to take David and go with him to Davenport that he might have the advice and assistance of an experienced surgeon living in that place, that he had been acquainted with. Last 3rd day we went to Davenport, had his eye operated on 4th day afternoon, which took two hours to get through with the operation. It was very painful. They took a flap out of his temple, made an incision under his eye and turned it in and stitched it fast. The new doctor said his eye could never be made right, but he thought he could improve it enough to justify the operation. David bore the operation with more fortitude than I expected him to. (Telling of this operation, Father said that the lid was inflamed and that he sat in a chair and held the rounds of it while the operation was being performed. G.M.P.) We did what we thought best for him, but only time alone will tell."

This operation, I think, improved the trouble some. No anesthetic in those days. The winter of 1860, he spent in Cincinnati under the care of Dr. R. S. Newton, the main part of the time was put in poulicing and other means to reduce the inflammation preparatory to operating. The date for the operation proved to be a dark cloudy day without sufficient light, and he went home without having anything done. In all the operations he took no anesthetics and the pain he suffered was intense.

The last fifteen years of father's life he suffered with paralysis agitans, and was entirely an invalid. The first symptom of the trouble was the tendency of his right thumb to bend backward. This happened about the 54th year of his age. The disease ran through all the stages as described in the encyclopedia by Brittanica. He suffered from contraction of the muscles, and many times longed for the end to come. Both the cause and cure of this disease, paralysis agitans, are unknown. Father tried electric and osteopathic treatments with no result. In 1904 he went east as far as the old Ohio home and stopped, I think,

at Nevada, Missouri, where brother Samuel was taking a course in mental therapeutics conducted by a man by the name of Weltmer. Here he got better for a while. Weltmer gave him special attention. The circulation in father's hands at that time was extremely low—his hands were cold. Weltmer could simply by one touch make father's hands red and hot with blood. His suffering was constant owing to the drawing or cramping of the muscles. His hands shook only slightly and in unison with his heartbeat. Brother Samuel rigged a small motor to rock his chair back and forth. His mind and memory were perfect to the end of his life. He did not break down until his 69th year. After his 62nd year he wrote no more letters. Father worried at times in his life about his financial obligations, but they were always paid and when he died there was nothing to trouble his journey to the undiscovered country.

In a letter, on his 74th birthday, his sister, Elizabeth, wrote a letter to him from which I quote:

"My dear brother:

I have been thinking so much this morning of how thee and I used to play together when we were little children. I wonder if thee remembers how thee would make the little wagons and I would sew up little muslin bags just the right size for the little wagon, (I expect thee told me just the size thee wanted them made) and then we would fill them with either corn or wheat, whichever thee wanted to "take to mill" that day? And then we had a few minutes play with the dolls that I so dearly loved. But we couldn't spend very long with them, for thy business, as thee may remember, was pressing and we had to leave this delightful—to me—play and turn to important things. Seems to me I will never forget the joy and that wonderful, wonderful threshing machine. I guess I must have thought that no other little girl ever had such a smart little brother. I remember so well how I felt as I stood upstairs in the old log house and watched thee set the machine up and put the band on, and get a bunch of mustard and really thresh the seed out. To me that was one of the greatest things thee ever did. Those were very intense days to us. That was the Springtime of life with us."

Father was five feet eight inches in height and weighed about 140 or 150 pounds, and had very broad shoulders. His hair was auburn and his eyes grey. He resembled the Jenkins family of his mother more than the Pearson family. He was a hard worker and drove his business, as we would say today, in high gear. He often worked on the Sabbath day, and I remember a preacher calling one day and telling him that he was worldly minded. He probably would not have agreed with the man who said that a good day's work was the prayer which the Lord liked better than any other, and that he would never be hard on a man who was too busy to go to church. But I think he was at least a second cousin to that gentleman. He told me that he had never used, in his life, any bad language and had never tasted whiskey but once, and that was when one of his father's hired men "put up" a job on him.

He belonged to the Gurney branch of the Friends church. Morally he was of the very highest type. He was unselfish and generous, and never blinded by self-interest. He was a very good talker and an expert in telling stories that would interest children. He was loved by his neighbors. He sold a piece of land to one of his neighbors, who paid one-third down, and was to pay the balance in one and two years. When the second payment was due, the neighbor said he could not pay for it and offered to deed the land back to father. Instead of letting him do so, father deeded him an undivided one-third interest in the land. In looking back over the pathway of father's life, I can see that it was much rougher than that experienced by any of his children. This was due to the fact that he began business where the country was not rapidly developing. Cedar County, Iowa, probably has no more population now than it had in 1863, and its wealth is very little more. The business careers of his children began in Southern California, where development has been very rapid. Intellectually I do not think any of his children

were his equal, especially in his ability to analyze problems and put two and two together. Problems in algebra, which were too deep for me, he could work in his head without any hesitation.

Temperamentally he was sanguine and hopeful. He told me that when he was a boy his ankles were so weak that he could not walk very far at a time. His sister Martha used to laugh over an incident in their childhood. Father wanted his two sisters to help him make a boat—they were playing with their dolls and objected. Father played with them for a little while and then proposed that they play that the dolls got sick and died and that they bury them. His religious intuitions were not so strong as to make him conspicuous, but his moral character and sense of justice were of the highest type. He used to warn me about being blinded by self-interest and unable to see clearly what was just. If there was one thing more than another which he stressed to his children, it was self-control. He quoted Benjamin Franklin to the effect that anything was dear at any price which we did not need. This coincided with the theory in those days that a successful farmer was one who did without most of the things that he wanted. I remember his telling me about the boy who was always burned so badly when he had a dollar in his pocket that he just had to spend it. In his younger days he laughed so heartily that his cheeks made a cracking sound. I remember his story about catching the wild turkey. In the early days in Iowa he and a neighbor boy were left at home, while the family went to church, to keep the wild turkeys from destroying a stack of wheat. They covered themselves with wheat on the top of a stack and when a flock of turkeys lit, succeeded in getting one by the leg. It pulled them off the stack, but they got the turkey. He did not care for tea or coffee. In discipline he was stern and we children obeyed him and did it promptly. If we had been disciplined by a school teacher or disputed a teacher's authority, father would

have upheld the teacher. To have done otherwise would have been, in his opinion, to destroy respect for authority.

After he was grown he never had a headache or indigestion of any kind. In his forties I remember that he sometimes had chills, and took something hot to drink and went to bed. I imagine they were of a nervous type. His sense of humor was strong. He enjoyed watching children at play and entering into the spirit of their joys and sorrows, often laughed heartily. Children were always glad to see him coming to visit. I remember one of his stories about early days in Ohio. There was a young fellow in the neighborhood who was a little queer. Sometimes in the winter, farmers hauled saw logs to the mills and when there was sufficient snow, used sleds without beds on them. The standards on one side of the sled were removed and the logs rolled by hand on the sleds. If the log was too large to be loaded by hand a log chain was fastened around it and the oxen used to pull it on the sled. This queer young man told his experience on one occasion. The log chain was not quite long enough to reach around the log and he made an extra link using his finger and thumb and said that just as soon as he started up the oxen he saw where he had missed it. Father was a realist—there was no self-deception in his character. He was as far as any man I have ever known from having that type of egotism which leads a man to believe what he wants to believe. It is difficult to compare men living at different times or different generations. Accomplishment depends on opportunities—the time in life at which they come and so many other factors. When a young man, his ambition was to be a mechanic. He had natural talent in this respect. He invented several improvements on his farm equipment which the manufacturers adopted; also a new type of corn planter but the move to Kansas came and it was never completed. The castings which he had made in Iowa City were left at the old home.

ANNIE MICHENER PEARSON (1842-1907).

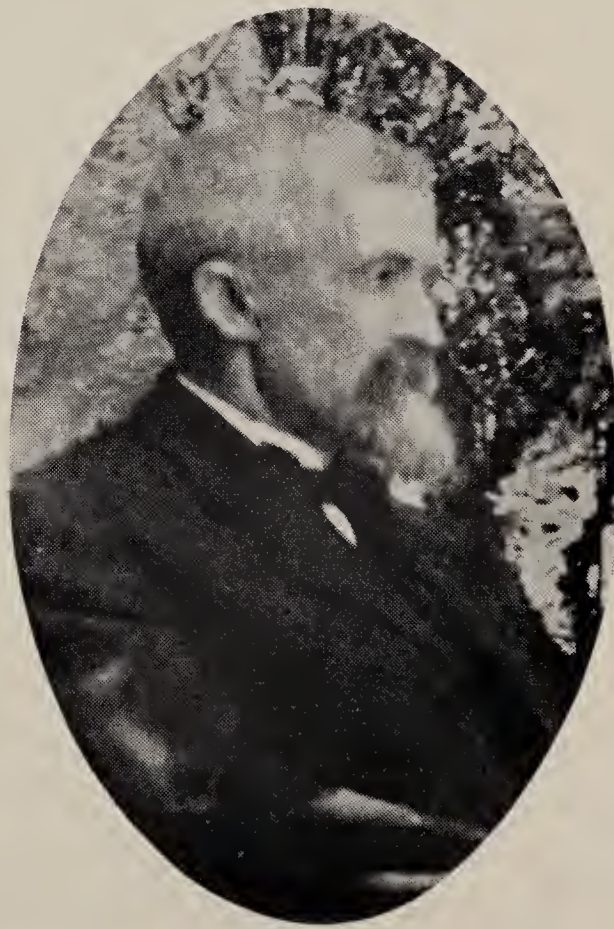
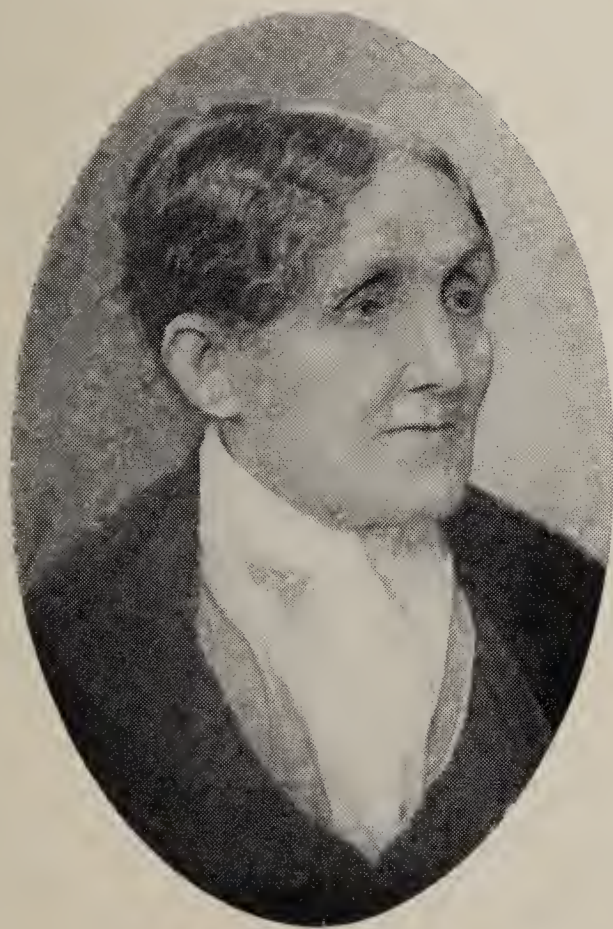
My mother, as my grandfather writes, was a pretty child. She was a very beautiful woman, with a very sweet musical voice. Leora Maris said, "One of my earliest recollections is of listening to Aunt Annie singing the baby to sleep, and I thought then, here was the most beautiful voice in the world, and I still feel that I was correct in my opinion." Grandmother's journal, kept on the trip from Ohio to Iowa in 1861, said, "Annie and I are riding in the wagon this afternoon. I sewing, Annie sleeping sweetly. Dear child, her uniform cheerful kindness and affectionate attention to me in sickness and health is peculiarly grateful to a sad, weary mother's heart. May the Good Shepherd watch over her, and in His own good time bring her safely into His fold of rest and peace." She was born with that natural art of being kind, which is never completely imitated. I am safe in saying that she never knowingly did an unkind act in her life. When to such a nature strong religious intuitions and broad tolerance are added, together with the courage to follow convictions, the character is unusual. She was strong, without being severe—and kind without being weak. She never to my knowledge punished one of her children. Such a nature is never contentious nor combative. In the presence of strangers of coarser natures, she seemed sometimes timid. All the Michener children went to Friends Boarding school at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. We children did not, until grown, realize the great privilege of being governed by a woman from whom loving kindness flowed as the current of a great river. Mrs. Hammond Smith, an acquaintance of the family forty years ago, said she would never forget the beautiful way she managed the family. She was the loveliest woman I have ever known—the gentlest, the kindest and yet so strong.

Poor health during most of her life was a great handicap. Many times her asthma was so bad that she gasped for breath for hours at a time. She wrote a great many letters

DAVID FURNAS AND ANNIE MICHENER PEARSON



MAY



DECEMBER

and read extensively in Friends writings—especially John Woolman. Cowper was her favorite poet. Her appreciation of the beauties in nature was very strong. Viewing a field of flowers she would say “beautiful—beautiful—what a lovely world.” She died with lobar pneumonia at the El Monte home and was buried on Lot 3, Block 122—Friends burying ground, Pasadena. Brother Samuel stayed after the funeral to see that the concrete grave was properly closed. Ellen Painter, to whom nature had been very kind, was so impressed with her character that she intended to write an account of her life which would portray its beauties. However, when she had the leisure to take up the work, her memory was failing and it was never completed.

THE MICHENER FAMILY

The Michener immigrants to America were John and Sarah Michener, who came to the vicinity of Philadelphia probably in 1682. In 1686 they were living in Philadelphia. In 1715 they moved to Abington, Pennsylvania, which is in Bucks County. Their son

WILLIAM MICHENER married MARY KUSTER. Their son

MORDECAI MICHENER, born 3/30-1723; died 9/25-1795; married SARAH FISHER, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Light) Fisher; b 2/11-1822. Their son

JOHN MICHENER, born 12/21-1750; married MARTHA LONGSTRETH, daughter of Daniel and Grace (Michener) Longstreth; born 12/4-1755; died 5/15-1815. Their son

DANIEL MICHENER, born in Bucks County, Pa., 12/21-1780; died at Smyrna, Ohio, 6/4-1853; married at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 9/24-1807, ANN KINSEY, daughter of George and Mary Kinsey; born 4/7-1784; died 8/16-1844. Their son

DR. GEORGE MICHENER, born near Smyrna, Ohio, 2/27-1812; died at Springdale, Iowa, 10/6-1864; married at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 10/30-1833, REBECCA FLANNER, daughter of William and Trinity (Parker) Flanner; born at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 3/6-1814; died at Chesterfield, Ohio, 2/18-1870. ANNIE MICHENER PEARSON was the daughter of Dr. George and Rebecca (Flanner) Michener, and was born at Chesterhill, Ohio, in 1841 and died at El Monte, California, in 1907.

THE FLANNER FAMILY

The American immigrant to America of the Flanner family was Thomas Flanner. He was born, probably, about 1711, and came to North Carolina about 1730. His parents had an estate in England. Thomas ran away from home, and after arriving in North Carolina, was captured by the Indians and held in bondage for several years. After escaping from the tribe, he taught school and married. Two children were born to this union, William and Elizabeth. Nothing is known concerning Elizabeth. William was a distinguished minister of the Society of Friends and traveled extensively in Europe and America. He has left a long autobiography, principally written by himself, which throws light on the religious thought of his day. After his death, the Somerset Monthly Meeting near Barnesville, Ohio, entered on its minutes an account of his life and character. In North Carolina he married Peninnah Parker, daughter of Jacob and Rhoda Parker; born about 1766; died near Mount Pleasant, Ohio, 5/7-1823. They moved from New Garden, N. C., to Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, about 1809. Their children were:

- 1 – THOMAS FLANNER, born in N. C., 9/17-1796; died at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, in 1832 or 1833; married MISS STANSBURY. He was a distinguished physician in Zanesville, Ohio.
- 2 – ABIGAL FLANNER, born in N. C., 10/17-1798; died at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio; married MR. TALBOT; died in 1852. From her letters, it is evident that she was a personal friend of Edwin M. Stanton of Stubenville, O., who was later President Lincoln's Secretary of War. Her correspondence with the poet, Fitz Green Hallock, made her somewhat noted and gave her considerable publicity, and it put Mt. Pleasant on the map. Her home there is still shown to visitors and the records of visitors kept shows that she is not forgotten.
- 3 – JACOB FLANNER, born in N. C., 2/15-1801; married in 1821, CHARITY BRESON; died at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 1/7-1868. From those who knew him, I am told that he was very well read and had a remarkable memory. In his youth he objected to going to school.
- 4 – WILLIAM FLANNER, born in N. C., 10/21-1803; died in Mt. Pleasant, O.; married in Mt. Pleasant, O., 12/31-1828, MARY UPDEGRAFF; died 9/2-1858. He was a practising physician in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, for many years.

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- 5 – PENINNAH FLANNER, born in N. C., 10/9-1806; died at Barnesville, Ohio; unmarried. She made a home for her father in his declining years.
- 6 – SARAH FLANNER, born near Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 6/30-1811; married WILLIAM BAILEY; died at Richmond, Ind., in 1867. I know very little concerning Sarah Bailey. She had one son who was always called Flanner Bailey. He lived in Pasadena and Los Angeles, California, at one time and I was, to some extent, acquainted with him. He was a well-informed man and a great talker. I regret very much that while he was living I did not get from him what he knew concerning the Flanner family.
- 7 – REBECCA FLANNER, born near Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 3/6-1814; died at Chesterfield, Ohio, 2/18-1870. She was a minister of the Society of Friends, and a woman of fine personality. She was married at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 10/30-1833, to DR. GEORGE MICHENER. Their daughter, Annie, became the wife of David Furnas Pearson.

D5 – 30 MARTHA PEARSON SPENCER (1841-1912).

She was born on the old Ohio homestead of her parents, and came with them to Iowa in 1853. She was married in 1861 to Ira L. Spencer. Just where they lived immediately after their marriage, I do not know, but in 1870 they were living in Springdale, Iowa, just east of the home owned by Mrs. Spencer's mother. Some time after this they were living on a portion of the southeast quarter of Section 1, in Township 79N., Range 4W. Still later they owned a part of the northwest quarter of Section 12 in the same township and range. This is still known as the Spencer farm. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were active in church and social work and were leaders of the social set in the little village of Springdale. In 1886 they moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, and in 1887 to Wildomar, California. Here Mr. Spencer engaged in the real estate business until after the great real estate boom of '87 was over. About 1890 the family moved to Riverside where he was sales manager for the Elsinore Coal Mine. Before 1900 they moved to Pasadena where both Mr. and Mrs. Spencer passed away. They were both members of the Gurney

branch of the Friends church, and are buried at the Friends cemetery at Pasadena. Five children were born to this union. Martha was about five feet six inches in height, with dark hair and grey eyes. In the latter part of her life, her weight was probably 160 pounds.

D5 - 31 SARAH FURNAS PEARSON (1843-1871).

She was born in Ohio and came to Iowa in 1853. Leora Maris said: "Aunt Sally was a beautiful woman, and although she died at the early age of twenty-eight years she had spent some time as a student in Earlham College, had taught in the high school of a western Iowa town, and was at one time principal of Springdale Seminary, Springdale, Iowa. At the time of her death she was engaged to be married to Reece Lewis, a dry goods merchant of West Liberty, Iowa. She was tall, stately and beautiful, a brilliant student, and with all an earnest Christian. Her last sickness was long but she was cared for most tenderly by her youngest sister, Mary, and the loving patience of both was touching indeed." Sarah was five feet ten inches in height and weighed 130 pounds; eyes and hair, black. I suppose from what I have been told that in personality and intellect she was the flower of the flock. My mother, Annie Michener Pearson, told me she was the most beautiful woman she had ever known. Her teacher, Elwood Macy, said he could teach her faster and more at one time than any of his pupils. She was always subject to poisons. A bee sting or the touch of kerosene on her hands would poison her seriously. She died with erysipelas. Her death was the result of incompetent medical treatment. My authority for this statement is Dr. J. C. Michener, who was called in consultation, and it was generally understood, by the family, to be the case.

D5 - 32 MARY MILES PEARSON KETNER (1846-1927).

She was born in Ohio, and came with her parents to Cedar County, Iowa, in 1853. She was five feet seven inches in height; hair, red; eyes, black; never fleshy at any period of her life.

All the Maris—Pearson—Spencer children went to school to her when she taught at the Springdale Seminary. Believe me, reader, she was some disciplinarian—not having myself in those days any deep respect or profound love for law and authority, I know. She used to expound the power and philosophy of being truthful with such force that sister Jennie and Cousin Hattie Spencer sometimes were badly frightened for fear they might have told a story or at least part of one. Today I only wish I had had more discipline. I remember hearing Aunt Martha tell her that when she had children of her own she would see some things differently. Mary was trying to convince Martha that her son Frank should be made to obey. I think she continued to develop in character and ability as long as she lived. She was married in Springdale, Iowa, in 1877, to Dr. W. B. Ketner.

From the service "In Memoriam" of Aunt Mary held at her home 11/26-1927, I quote the remarks of Nora L. Brooks, Judge Campbell and Mr. Hood.

Nora L. Brooks said:

"On my last visit to Mrs. Ketner, — I was here an hour and a half, and as I left I wished that I might have had the same experience, a most blessed time! — she knew that what we call the end, which is really but a wonderful beginning, was coming soon; those about her knew it; and yet, if she had been preparing for a wonderful and beautiful journey there could not have been greater peace and joy. One moment she would be giving some direction to the children—something for their comfort, you may be sure, because even at that time her thought was entirely for others—then looking around at the children she turned to me and said, 'I am very rich,' and I said, 'Yes, and so are they.' For there is no heritage that we can have so great as the heritage of a parent who is true and strong and full of faith, and because of that faith is full of peace and joy. And those were Mrs. Ketner's characteristics. And so there was that normal attitude; there was the little quip sometimes, and the laugh at something said—just the most normal, wonderful and beautiful way. Should that not be the way when one who believes in God and in Christ, and in beauty and goodness in life, approaches this great experience? Should there not be just

that inner faith and joy? The words of faith she spoke showed the rock upon which her consciousness rested. And so, when I came at the very last to say good-bye, she looked up at me with the sweetest smile and said, 'Well, this is the close of a Perfect Day.' She looked back over the years of her life, and they were all gilded in the light and beauty and glory of the setting sun as she said, 'The close of a Perfect Day.'

It has been about twenty-six years since I first met Mrs. Ketner. We have been closely associated through these years, and I am thinking of what, through my personal touch, I know, and what many know—those who are still closer know better than those of us who touched her only occasionally—and that is, the beauty and strength of her character. There are four words that stand out to me when I think of her. First of all, is Integrity: the integrity of her character. I do not think I have ever known anyone who more fully insisted that she herself should live up to her sense of what was right and true. I have never known her to fail when she faced trials,—and life demanded some difficult things of her—I have never known her to fail to meet them with strength and power, to meet them in the attitude of one who has great courage and great certainty of God and of life. I have been asked to read this poem, because to those who loved her and honored her it so fully exemplifies her character. It is the 'If' of Rudyard Kipling:

'If you can keep your head when those all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
Don't make allowance for their doubting, too;
If you can wait and not be tired of waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies;
Or being hated don't give away to hating,
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise;
If you can dream and not make dreams your master;
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves, to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to be broken
And stoop and build them up with worn-out tools;

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
 With sixty seconds words of distance run,
 Yours is the earth, and everything that's in it,
 And, which is more, you'll be a man, my son!

It is the description of a character that is certain, of a character that is true in its integrity, of a character that has great faith in life and its processes.

And that is the second word—Faith. Faith in God, yes; Faith in Christ, yes. Faith in life and its processes. A great trust was hers. When she could not understand, nevertheless she was certain and she trusted. Faith in people; faith!

And the next word is Love—Love. It is not usual for one who is so strong, who has this marked degree of integrity and the great faith, to have the degree of love she had. I have never known anyone who loved more—her family, her friends, her home. She wanted this service to be held here in the home she loved, and I am very sure, from what she said, that she felt this was a home-coming, a sacred time for all of us, when we should come and pay our tribute of love and respect to her. And this love, of course, brought her great peace and joy and made her thoughtful and unselfish.

Now I have spoken these words as though they were her characteristics. Are they not her characteristics still? Do they not go with her into the Great Beyond? And will she not find in the new life, the new freedom, the new vision, greater opportunities for service and greater joy because of this call to service? I am sure she would say, with Hamilton Mabie,—

‘There is no finality in expression, Life has
 always new words to utter, new forms to fashion.’

And so I picture our dear friend as passing on, beautiful, joyous, in the new life, the new vision; facing the wide eternal day with great confidence because of her faith, because of her life here. She will, more than most people, enter into great consciousness of richness, beauty and goodness.

Some months ago, several years ago, in fact, there was a little group of people meeting together, and each one was giving just a word of blessing—some word that meant a good deal to that one in her living—Mrs. Ketner gave this: ‘Wait on the Lord; be of good courage and He shall strengthen thy heart. Wait, I say, on the Lord.’ And is this not absolutely true of her? Because she waited on the Lord she was strong; she had the courage to face the conditions of life through this waiting on the Great Spirit of love and life, making it her companion; she waited with great courage and great strength.

And with all this there was Humility. I have never heard her say anything that indicated she was conscious of anything she did. When one day I said to her, 'Dear Lady, you have preached to me many sermons,' she looked at me with surprise, and then, she saw what I meant, and she disclaimed it. So there is that other word, Humility.

Integrity, Faith, Love, Humility. Can there be anything more beautiful than these? Can there be anything in our own consciousness that can make us serve like in all phases, and those we love to touch, more than these characteristics? When I think of humility, and think of her, I think of a modern legend."

Judge Campbell said:

"Mrs. Campbell and I have known the Ketner family for many years and long before they came to Colorado. When I entered the lowest class in the State University of Iowa, Dr. Ketner, a brilliant and accomplished man, the husband of the deceased whose memory we are to honor, was a junior. To me college life was a strange world. My previous life had been passed in a small village far from the academic grove. I was bewildered, if not discouraged, when he and a few others like him spoke a kind word of encouragement and lent a helping hand. I shall never forget the cordial and helpful suggestions, during the first two years of my college life. When I was graduated he had finished his medical course and had entered upon the practice of his profession; I was preparing for the law; our professional careers were along different lines. But in or near Denver, more than thirty years ago, both of us cast our lot, he as a farmer, I on the bench. I saw him frequently and we lived over our college days together. At his funeral, at his country home near Golden, his loving wife asked me to say a parting word, which I did, and today I am asked by her children to do the same for her.

To those who knew her intimately, or to whom the opportunity came to know something of her real self, it is needless to recount her many virtues, her moral and spiritual character, the purity of her life and the wide sweep of her intellectual interests. She was an original and intelligent character. She never was nor could be intolerant of others who entertained different views of life and its real meaning.

For many years she lived in the little village of Springdale, Iowa, where Secretary Hoover first saw the light of day, and where many strong men and women of his religious faith lived and flourished in the early days of its history. Naturally modest and retiring, she had, when occasion demanded its ex-

ercise, a courage that feared no opposition. Her convictions of duty and what she demanded of men and women were neither ephemeral nor weak.

During her last illness it was my privilege to see her several times, and it was only because her extreme physical weakness made it difficult for her tender voice to pierce my poor ears, that I did not come oftener. In all of my visits with her during the days of her physical activity, and also here later, I came away intellectually and spiritually refreshed. From my long acquaintance with and knowledge of this good woman I feel that I am justified in saying that I never knew a better wife and mother; and what higher tribute can be paid than this?

From the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, soon after the passing of Associate Justice David J. Brewer, —met to announce his departure—Chief Justice Fuller, responding for the Court, among other things said, that the conspicuous feature of Judge Brewer's character was the ineffable sweetness of his temper. And I know of no one to whom such characteristic more fully applies than to Mrs. Ketner. What a precious legacy she has left to her children—these girls and boys whom she so carefully reared and for whom she gave the utmost that a mother can bestow! Only those of us whose mothers have passed on know, or can know, the utter desolation of those children. Time only may assuage the uncontrollable grief that now overwhelms them. Their consolation is that their dear mother is now at rest. If their faith in the Hereafter is as sincere and confident as hers, it will help them to bear their sorrow, for we know that all is now well with her."

Mr. Hood said:

"It was not until after the death of Dr. Ketner that I had the privilege and honor of knowing Mrs. Ketner.

A great man 1700 years ago uttered these words: 'Great misfortune nobly borne is a great good fortune.'

I was impressed with the truth of these words in the life with which I then came in contact after the death of Dr. Ketner. You have heard of her integrity. Every one who came in contact with her in those trying hours of widowhood realized that among the trials that have to be borne by a widow is this, —that the burden which has before been carried by two is all at once thrust upon one; and sometimes death has added to it the woes and burden of debt, and to weakness and weariness often is added timidity, terror, doubt, distrust and despair. But none of these did one see in the brave soul of the woman whom

I then met. There were difficult problems for her to meet, but she met them unflinchingly, asking only what was right, and that she then did without further words.

I know that the man whose words I have just uttered,—‘Great misfortune nobly born is a great good fortune,’—had two cities named in his honor, but greater still is the honor which came to him in the lives which followed him and honored this precept, as he did, and then in turn found it illumined again in good men and women in the generations following.

And so it was in the life of Mrs. Ketner. She bore the burdens of life bravely because she had a great love. That love gave root and fruit to other virtues, the virtues of courage, faith, fidelity and gentle kindnesses. As Judge Campbell and Miss Brooks have said, I think no one came in contact with her but realized the sweetness of her spirit. There was never a censorious word, even when things were hard to bear; she bore them gladly.

In the imperial city of Rome, when men desired power, or perhaps looked with longing toward the imperial purple, they went or were sent with an army to remote and barbaric districts, and there they met savage hordes and fought them. If they perished, they perished; if they conquered they came back to the imperial city and were granted sometimes a great triumph, and in that triumph the conqueror was borne in a chariot through the streets of Rome, and to that chariot were harnessed in chains the sullen and malevolent leaders of the hordes that they had met and conquered. I think if we had eyes that could see the unseen today, and could look into that truly imperial city, the Imperial and Invisible City of God, we should behold a vision finer than the one I have tried to portray. Mrs. Ketner had to meet the foes I have mentioned—weariness, worry, doubt, distrust, terror, and those foes she conquered. And if you could look upon her now in the Imperial and Invisible City you would see her walking in triumph. But her foes she conquered and made them friends; they are not chained to any chariot. Those foes have been turned to white-robed and white-winged angels, and they walk the streets and sing, as you have already heard, the virtues, the worth and nobility of this character we now honor. For to know her was an honor; to live with her a benediction.

She left a great fortune, a fortune that I saw in some of the years being administered by her during her lifetime, for that which made her life noble made her family a union and a unit to a rare degree. Her love ennobled and bound them all together, and they can look back to happy years when they

placed their problems before their mother and received from her and that united family, assistance in all problems, and they were equally interested in each other. The fortune she left them you have already heard of in some measure—a great love, a great faith. She believed that behind all the tragic things we sometimes speak of as so dark and threatening in life, there is a benign and beneficent presence that would turn all things to good for her and hers, and therefore she did not fail; and out of that love and faith came her courage.

Her children may feel, perhaps, as the comrade of Great Heart did in the story John Bunyan tells us in *Pilgrim's Progress*, that curious story of the long journey which Great Heart made through the years. He came at last to approach the Celestial City, but between him and it lay the dark river. They went with him to the edge of the river; they could go no further; and Great Heart went down along into the darkness and out of sight. But they stood there and waited for news of him, when they did not see him. And as John Bunyan tells us, 'all the trumpets sounded for him on the further shore.' So through the days to come I think Mrs. Ketner's children will be hearing those trumpets from the farther shore which will inspire them still more to lives worthy of that mother."

THE FAMILY OF MOSES AND SARAH (PEARSON) PEARSON

The average age of the children of this family, who lived to have children of their own, was over 78 years. Rhoda was drowned at the age of 20; Nathan died in the army at the age of 23; Sarepta died at the age of 7.

E5 - 35 RHODA PEARSON (1824-1845).

She was born in Miami County, Ohio, and was drowned in a mill pond on the Stillwater River, aged twenty years. She, Mahalah and Timothy had started to a spelling school between six and seven o'clock on the evening of February 10th. The family were living, temporarily, near their father's saw and grist mill. The three were crossing the ice, on the mill pond, when about two-thirds of the way across the ice sank with them on it. A ten year old brother heard their screams for their father (which the father could not hear because the saw was running), and hurried

to tell him. He and the hired man, after rescuing with great effort Mahalah and Timothy who were clinging to the ice, finally found Rhoda's body on the bottom of the river. She had risen under the ice and could not get her breath. As they carried her home, face down, Mahalah felt a movement in her throat. She was finally brought to consciousness after an hour's work, but told them "I cannot live." Between ten and eleven o'clock she died after suffering "rounds of agony." She was a beautiful young woman, the most attractive of the family, her sister said, with black hair, blue eyes and clear rosy complexion, and gave promise of great usefulness. She had tried to be a mother to her brothers and sisters since their mother's death a year earlier.

E5 - 36 MAHALAH PEARSON JAY (1827-1916).

She was born near West Milton, Ohio, in a pioneer home in the then new west and was trained in all the many arts necessary to a primitive life. When but nine years old her father, Moses Pearson, and his family were sent by Indiana Yearly Meeting to live as missionaries among the Shawnee Indians who had recently been removed from Ohio to the Missouri Territory near the present site of Kansas City. It was a long hard trip for all, but the older ones of the five children found much that was of interest during the five weeks travel in a covered wagon, in 1837, as also when they returned in 1840, coming part of the way by river steamboat. During these three years of half-wild life, confronted with many dangers and in close touch with Indian children in the home and school, doubtless the seeds were implanted that later bore fruit in her work for missions. Some four years after their return her mother and older sister both died within a year, and at the age of seventeen, heavy duties fell on her, with her father, in the care of the home and of the six brothers and sisters. Those were days when the wool must be corded and spun, woven into cloth, and then made into

garments for the family besides the ordinary duties of managing the home. She often attributed her size (five feet three inches), smallest in the family, to the hard work in her 'teen years. Though those were early times and in a new country, Moses and Sarah Pearson instilled into their children a desire for the best education possible and every opportunity then afforded to gain it was embraced. In the meantime in another neighborhood, Walter Denny Jay, impelled by the insistence of his three younger sons for better educational advantages, hired and placed as a teacher, in a school house near his home, a young Friend of somewhat advanced education, who for two winters taught a four-months school, ranking in its grade of studies with present day high schools. Several other young people eager for more education came to this school, among them Mahalah Pearson. Her father having married again, she found a boarding place in the Fredericksburg neighborhood, six miles away, where by early rising and hard work outside of school hours, she could earn her "board and keep," teaching during the summer in a school near her home and helping her younger brothers and sisters. She had as a classmate, Eli Jay, one of the sons of Walter Denny Jay, the sponsor of the school. While gaining a knowledge of the natural sciences and mathematics, they became good friends and in 1847, both began teaching near their own homes (he in a private school, she in the public schools of the state). Their friendship grew and culminated in their marriage October 24, 1849, in a meeting of Friends, after they had duly made their "intentions" known and "passed meeting" at an earlier session. Mahalah's wedding dress was of a blue-and-gold changeable silk, made with the full skirt and close fitting waist customary among Friends, but on her bonnet of white leghorn straw were some very simple flowers, quite an innovation then.

Eli's father had given him a farm as he had to all his other children. He had hoped to have all his sons farmers,

but by this time was convinced that Eli seemed bent on teaching and did not need so large a farm, so he consented to his son's selling a part of it and buying sixty acres adjoining the town of Fredericksburg. A small new house on this land became the home of the young couple and on the side nearest the village, they built a school house in which in November they opened a tuition school, both of them teaching. Two years of success in this school convinced them they should have more preparation for their chosen life work. They determined to go to college, and in spite of little encouragement outside of their home families and opposition expressed forcibly by a concerned friend at the large Quarterly Meeting before they were to leave (even to predicting dire results if they should go), they entered Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., in the spring of 1850. This was the only college in the country at that time, where women were admitted as students with men. As all college courses then required preparation in Latin and Greek, which they had not studied, it was necessary for them to put in two years of preparatory work on these languages as well as the four years of the college course—six years in all to obtain a degree. Teaching during the vacations of the college years, they continued at Oberlin through the spring of 1853, but in the fall they moved to Yellow Springs, O., to enter Antioch College, a new co-educational institution which was just opening its doors, as they felt that under its president, that foremost of educators, the Hon. Horace Mann, the place accorded women in that institution would be equal to that given men. Four years later, in 1857, they graduated with the A.B. degree, members of the first class from Antioch College. Mahalah Jay had taught a class in Preparatory Latin for the college during her senior year and continued to teach there two years after graduation. Horace Mann on one occasion said that she was the best Latin teacher he had ever known. After receiving their Masters' Degrees (A.M.) in 1860 from the Alma Mater, they both

taught at Spiceland Academy, Indiana, for two years; one year each in the public schools of Tippecanoe City, O., and of Yellow Springs.

In the summer of 1864 they were called to Earlham College. Mahalah's position was that of teacher in the Preparatory Department (then about two-thirds of the students), and Eli Jay was "Governor" of the hundred or more boys and taught English Literature. In 1866 Mahalah became Principal of the Preparatory Department and Eli a teacher, in which positions they continued until the fall of 1869, when in response to a call from General Grant for the service of Friends they "engaged to go to Indian Territory as Clerks of Lawrie Tatum, Indian agent for the Kiowa and Comache Indians."

This involved a nineteen day trip from Lawrence, Kans., four hundred miles, in wagons. They started October 19th in a snow storm and camped out all but three nights when it was too cold. They reached Fort Sill, due south of Wichita, Nov. 6, after which came months crowded with duties and dangers. "Mahalah was the agent's special clerk, keeping his accounts, making out his reports to the Indian Department of the Government and doing most of his corresponding." Eli was Commissary Clerk, issuing rations regularly to some seven thousand Indians and looking after various other matters. Thirty thousand dollars worth of amity goods were issued each year to the Indians in addition to the regular rations. Eli Jay has written, "we were deeply interested in the work, and if our consciences had been able to digest and assimilate all that was set before them, and that we were required to act upon and in a sense be responsible for, we should probably have remained several years in the service." As it was they resigned before the year was quite up, and began their return through the territory of the Chickasaw, Seminole Creek, and Cherokee nations, then after visiting Mahalah's sister, Anna P. Kelly, in Missouri and brother Timothy in Southern Kansas, they left the wagons at Lawrence,

Kansas, and continued by rail to Richmond, Ind., where they bought the home in which they lived the remainder of their lives, the first home they had had since 1864. Early in 1871 their daughter was born.

In 1872 they went to Richsquare, Ind., to teach together, filling one place, Mahalah teaching one fourth of the day. After two years here, they returned to Richmond and in the fall, as the college was fuller than usual, Eli joined the faculty of Earlham again, and the next year served as President in the absence of Joseph Moore. In 1873 Mahalah again became Principal of the Preparatory Department for three years, after which she taught from choice, until '82-'83, when she again became principal. Eli had in the meantime been appointed Professor of Mathematics in the College, teaching also Physics and Astronomy. In the spring of 1883 they resigned their positions, though later on account of sickness in the faculty Mahalah was persuaded to help out another year, teaching in the college as well as the Preparatory Department. They had both given the best that well trained minds and natural ability afforded to the training and development of boys and girls into noble men and women, and even now, more than fifty years later, there are elderly men and women who speak lovingly of "Teacher Eli" and "Teacher Mahalah," and what association with them in younger years has meant in their own lives.

Opportunities for advance work in summer vacations was not as plentiful then as now, but almost every summer they took advantage of some training or Educational Conference or trip that would enable them to do better work in the school year. Among these, one summer was spent at Purdue University preparing themselves to teach "Drawing" which had been put into the curriculum, other summers found them attending Educational Conferences at Haverford College in North Carolina, while trips took them to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, to what is now Moses Brown School in Rhode Island, around

the Great Lakes by water, etc. Their eagerness to help young people to obtain an education was shown first in giving a home to several of their brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and cousins, while themselves in Antioch College. Later at Earlham, as well as in later years, many students received help financially, or were given an opportunity to live, and help what they could in the home. Several Friends' schools were given books for their libraries, when there were no public libraries. While not again taking up regular appointments for teaching, they did considerable of private tutoring preparing students for eastern schools as well as western. The winter of 1886-87 was pleasantly spent in Florida, where they helped the new Friends' settlement by teaching a school for them in a primitive environment among the pines around "Kerr City."

For the three years, 1888 to 1891, the home was moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where during the time their daughter, Mary Adelaide, completed her course in the University of Michigan, they renewed their youth by regularly attending classes of interest to them. It was then that Mahalah Jay began the study of Hebrew and Spanish (the latter for her use as corresponding secretary of the Women's Foreign Mission Association) and prepared the Sunday School lessons for the Friends' Quarterly, in addition to the care of her home and family. Those were years of great pleasure to both Eli and Mahalah Jay for they never lost their desire to learn more.

Ever since the beginning of the Foreign Mission work of Indiana Yearly Meeting in Mexico, Mahalah had been deeply interested in it and was for many years on the Board in charge of it. When in 1883 the Women's Foreign Mission organizations were begun in many Yearly Meetings of Friends, she gave herself to that work and was one of the organizers in Indiana Yearly Meeting, and for a number of years she was Corresponding Secretary, in direct contact with the work undertaken by them in

Matamoros, Mexico. In 1881 Samuel Purdie, the Yearly Meeting Missionary, had brought a little Mexican girl home with him to wait on his wife and baby, and as she had quickly learned English and had adapted herself to American ways, he left her to be educated. After one year in the family of another Board member, she came into the home of Eli and Mahalah Jay and was a foster daughter to them, a sister to their daughter of the same age, and greatly beloved by them. She was called Jennie Purdie at the missionary's request, but her real name was Juanita Escobar y Garza. In 1885-86 Mahalah went to Matamoros, Mexico, taking with her a matron (and her child) for the new boarding school under the Women's Organization as well as the Mexican daughter who was now to be a teacher in the school. Mahalah spent about three months in Mexico, helping to organize the boarding department of the school, and later going on a carriage trip at least two hundred miles to the south to visit all the stations of Friends' work. The last fifty miles and return, over the mountains was made on burro-back. In 1892 and '93 she and Eli both went to Matamoros, Mex., for almost three months work, in the remodeling of an additional building for the boarding school; and in 1895 she went again on business connected with the Mission.

During these years the "Conferences of Friends" had been begun that later became the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America. She was a member of all the Conferences (as also of the Five Years Meetings as long as she was able) and edited the stenographic reports of the three of them held in 1887, 1892 and 1897. During these years, she with others, gave a great deal of time and thought and writing toward the formation of an American Friends' Board of Foreign Missions which should unite the Foreign Mission work of the different American Yearly meetings under the direction and control (as rapidly as requested) of the one Board of the Five Years meeting. In 1892 this Board was organized and she was appointed its Executive

Secretary. Until 1900 its service was that of the link that bound the Mission work of the Yearly Meetings together, working in an advisory capacity. Conditions in Cuba following the Spanish war were such that it seemed some Protestant Christian work should be done in the eastern province. This American Board sought to unite all Yearly Meetings in this project, and in 1900 it was begun with most of the Yearly Meetings joining. As Executive Secretary Mahalah Jay had conducted all the correspondence necessary to this undertaking and the group of six started from her home for Cuba. After that it used to be jokingly said in the home that she knew every timber, every nail that went into the Cuba building as indeed she did know every step that was taken in the work for the next year. It seemed to be her child, the object of her deepest thought and prayer, though she was never permitted to visit it. She continued with this her greatest work for the church, until in 1907, past eighty, she handed over her work to the Secretary of her choice, Charles E. Tebbetts. It had been her meat and drink—her life for years.

In the summer of 1890 the Mexican daughter was again welcomed into the family during their last year at Ann Arbor, Michigan. There she met Ralph S. Garwood, to whom, after two more years of teaching in Mexico (this time as principal), she was married in a beautiful wedding at the home of her foster parents, December, 1893.

In 1899 friends and relatives helped Eli and Mahalah Jay to celebrate the fiftieth milestone of a married life that was to continue until almost sixty-three years of close companionship had been completed. They had only one child of their own who lived, to whom they gave their best, and who in turn was deeply interested in whatever was of concern to them. At their urgent request she and her husband, Edgar H. Ballard, came to live with them in the remodeled home in 1895. Two grandchildren were added to the home and during the daughter's long

illness and again after her husband's death (in 1901) much of the care of the children fell on the grandmother; but though well into her 70's, she added this care to her church and missionary work, while the daughter taught for their support. The children loved her dearly and always to them and to their mother, she has been a great source of inspiration. In 1909, her long time enemy, cancer, again attacked her face. She had met it twice before and had come out victorious, once in 1869 and again about 1882, though she always carried the scars. This time though she put up a brave fight, it could not be thrown aside, and after more than seven years of patient suffering, during which her husband died, she passed on quietly to her reward, August 19, 1916, lacking some three months of completing her 89th year. The Master had gathered the sheaf, heavy with ripened grain, unto himself.

Mary Adelaide Jay Ballard.

E5 - 37 TIMOTHY PEARSON (1829-1878).

He was born near West Milton, O., and died near LeRoy, Kans. He was married at about twenty years of age to Elizabeth Welbaum, which latter name was common in Miami County. Just when he moved west is uncertain. A letter, written from Iowa by Samuel Pearson, states that Timothy Pearson was in Cedar County, Iowa, in 1857, and farmed there at least one year. Later his home was in LeRoy, Kans., where he lived until his death at the age of 48 years. We are told that he was handsome and had a keen mind, but he was also quick tempered and this latter trait often brought him into difficulty. One altercation had to be settled by litigation. He had seven children, four sons and three daughters.

E5 - 38 ANNA PEARSON KELLY (1832-1921).

She was born near West Milton, O., and passed away at the home of her son, Robert L. Kelly, in Leonia, New Jersey, at the age of 89 years. She was buried in the

Wheelock Cemetery, Nashville, O., near her brother Joshua.

After having completed the school in the neighborhood of her home, and teaching for a time, she attended college at Oberlin, O., and later at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, O., of which Horace Mann was the President.

In 1863 she was married to Robert Kelly, then a widower with seven daughters. The succeeding years were spent as mother to these seven girls and to her own two sons, Robert Lincoln and Benjamin Wade. For a time they lived at Tuscola, Ill., where Robert L. was born, and later at Mount Vernon, Mo., where her husband was an editor and political leader, having been a delegate to the national convention which nominated Grant for President. During their life of eight years at Mount Vernon, Anna was the literary editor of the paper and did missionary work among the former slaves. In 1874 they moved to Bloomington, Ind., where Benjamin Wade was born in 1875. Anna took an active interest in Bloomington Academy from which her two sons graduated, and in the Friends Meeting. Her husband was influential in the community and was elected to the Indiana State Legislature. He died at Bloomington in 1898. Later, she moved with her son, Benjamin, to Richmond, Ind., while he attended Earlham College, of which Robert was the President, and after his marriage she continued to live with him for a time. Later, her home was with her son, Robert, in Leonia, N. J., until her death.

E5 - 39 JOSHUA PEARSON (1834-1914).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, O., and passed away in Laura, O. In 1858 he was married to Susan E. Kessler, who passed away in 1901. They had twelve children.

After completing the course of study in Miami County, O., Joshua Pearson spent several terms in study in Antioch College, then under Horace Mann as President. He com-

pleted his college work at Oberlin, O., making, through all his course there, the highest grades. Most of his life was spent on the Moses Pearson farm, northeast of West Milton, O., with short residences at Nashville, O., at Terre Haute, Ind., and finally at Laura, O. Although born and reared in the Friends Meeting in the days when music was frowned upon, he was very fond of it and while in college took one course in music. Later he was disowned by the Friends because "he had tried to learn to sing." He used to say in later years, with his hearty laugh, that it wouldn't have been so bad if they had only said that "he had learned to sing." He became a member of the Christian Church (New Light), and a loyal worker in it, associated with the Reverend William Jay. He was Superintendent of the church school for a time. Joshua Pearson was a teacher, an inventor, and a farmer. He taught for some twenty years, having begun when he was eighteen. As his children became old enough, he gave them much personal instruction at home and also while he was a teacher and later directed their education. It was a satisfaction to him that six out of the eight children that lived to maturity became teachers in the public schools of Ohio, and though deprived of the higher education they desired, became respected and worthy citizens. After he gave up teaching, Joshua Pearson devoted himself more completely to the life of a farmer. Convinced, as was many another farmer, that the work of harvesting was too slow and arduous, he put his mind—keenly active—to the problem, and finally perfected the model of the binder that is at work throughout our land and others today, and obtained a patent on it. The story of this invention as told by his oldest daughter, Emma P. Thomas, follows:

"As early in my life as 13 years, which would be in the year of 1875, I knew that Father was inventing a machine (studying to perfect his thought of it) to cut, and then bind, the wheat automatically and drop the sheaves on the field. He had been giving his leisure time to this mental effort then for many years, and frequently exhibited to his family this first crude

"model" which he whittled out of wood. This model is in the possession of his son, Homer E. Pearson, of West Milton, O. The neighboring blacksmith, Martin Burnside, then made the binder gadget out of iron for Father. In about two years from then Father had two larger models made from this first one. One, all brass, which is held in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C., but which has been retired from exhibition for many years. The other one, all steel, which he took to the office of the McCormicks where they were asking him to exhibit it, and expecting him to take for it the price which they afterwards offered him, \$25,000. He spurned their offer, and then hastened to Chicago, on the advice of his legal adviser, John Kellogg of West Milton, and personally took the "model" from its place of exhibit behind a glass partition, pointing his finger at it, he said, "There's my model," pushed through a door, and took charge of it, though authorities there tried to persuade him to leave it. Finally, being determined in his attitude of possession, they permitted him to bring it away, remarking that they had another model made from it. He brought it home, to the Moses Pearson Homestead and deposited it in the large lower drawer of the family "chest of drawers," in the bedroom occupied by him and my mother. It rested in this drawer for more than a year, Father awaiting an opportunity to sell it for a just price. Between my 15th and 16th years, our family made an annual visit to Uncle Elihu Pearson's, on a Sunday in October, and were returning home in the early evening. We had just turned off of the Troy pike, onto the byroad leading past our house, when we passed a man driving very fast, and, as we passed him, Father scanned his face and was struck with consternation, for it was Attorney X., a man Father had had some contact with in trying to sell his invention. His fears were upsetting him mentally, and as he struck the team with his whip, they flew over the road so fast that we children were almost thrown out of the Springwagon at various times. In a few minutes we arrived at the east door of our home. Father threw the lines down, jumped out of the vehicle, and ran into the house, up into the bedroom, and there, the drawer was pulled out and,—it was empty. The steel model was gone! Father realized, what he had feared, that X. had stolen it, had been watching for the occasion of the family's absence from home. Always being advised by his legal counselor, he made unusual efforts to regain this "model", suffering "untold torture of spirit," for many years at his great loss, because of lack of enough funds to prosecute X. Finally, Father quit trying to get hold of this model, after years of effort. A life's work ruined

by a thief. Twenty years after the model was stolen, the proof of it came in a very unexpected way, that Attorney X. did steal this model and at that very time. My husband (E. S. Thomas), three small children, and I were visiting on a Sunday an uncle and aunt of his, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Larue. During the course of this visit, Uncle Fred asked me:

"Just where in Miami County did you live, Emma, before marriage?"

"Seven miles west of Troy, on the Troy pike." I answered him. He chuckled awhile in meditation, then told us the following story (unaware that it was part of my family history), remarking that that must be near the place where this incident had happened, as X. had related it to him on a certain Monday morning when Uncle went to his small barn to unlock it and feed his driving horse. X. was standing at the door, much to Uncle's surprise, and said to him:

"I hid something in your haymow last night near ten o'clock, and will get it," and went in and up into the mow and brought down the steel model and showed it to Uncle, laughingly saying that he had slipped this valuable invention from an old farmer west of Troy.

"It will be worth millions," he said to Uncle Fred, who was amazed at his audacity and answered:

"I locked the barn soon after ten o'clock, and I might have locked you in."

X. was an acquaintance of Uncle's, one whom he said he had never highly esteemed, and after this revelation of his character, not at all. When Uncle Fred was entirely through with his "yarn", I said to him:

"That old farmer was my father."

Uncle's amazement was great, but I convinced him, with the knowledge I had, of the circumstances. He further remarked that he was entirely convinced of X.'s crooked character. In 1885, or thereabouts, The McCormick Harvester and Binder Company manufactured their first machines and sent Father the first one, the only returns he ever had from his invention, probably to make it appear that everything had been done in order by them."

In spite of the terrible blow of losing entirely the abundant income which his brain-child, the binder, should have brought him, he did not cease to be a Christian which spoke well for his sterling worth, for as he grew older it was more and more difficult to gain a living from the farm. After the death of Susan Pearson, he married Amelia

Stichter Coate (widow of Thomas Coate) and lived in Laura, O., again associating himself with The Friends, in the conservative meeting there. He gave much study to the teachings of the Bible in his later years and was always interested in national affairs. October 6, 1914, he passed on to his heavenly reward, and was buried in the Wheelock Cemetery, Nashville, O.

E5 - 40 ABRAM PEARSON (1837-1922).

He was born in the Shawnee Mission in Missouri Territory, now Kansas, and passed away at his farm near Washington, Iowa.

While Moses Pearson and wife were starting the Mission School and Farm among the Shawnee Indians (See Moses Pearson), their sixth child Abram Pearson was born. In 1840 the family moved back to Miami County, O., to their former home. Here Abram Pearson was reared and received a common school education. This was supplemented by two years of study in Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., after which he engaged in teaching.

He was married in Greene Co., O., in 1861 to Julia Applegate, a native of New Jersey. Seven children were born to this marriage. After a few months more of teaching, he began to farm for himself near Kokomo, Ind., where his two oldest children were born. In 1865 he and his wife moved to Washington Co., Iowa. This move was accomplished by the family coming together in a covered wagon as far as Aledo, Ill., where the wife and two sons (Lysander, two and a half years old, and Grant, six weeks old) stayed with her brother, William Applegate, while Mr. Pearson went on in the wagon to Iowa to prepare for them. The wife and children arrived by train late in the fall. That winter was spent living in a stable. The next year he purchased a quarter section of virgin land for ten dollars an acre in Jackson township, the nucleus of the present home place. He built a house, which is still standing though not occupied, and the family

moved from Highland township to the new house in Jackson township. After this he kept adding land until the home farm reached its present size of 480 acres. During this time Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were blessed with five more children. Two of their children, Howard and Lysander, died of scarlet fever while in infancy.

Mr. Pearson, while a Quaker by birth and heart, was forced because of the great distance to a Quaker Church to unite with the Presbyterian Church, taking a very active part in the Presbyterian Church of the community, Bethel.

After a few years in Iowa Mr. Pearson began to take an active part also in the political affairs of the county, and was elected township treasurer first in 1874 and again in 1877. The next year he was nominated and elected by the Republican party as a Representative of Washington County to the State Legislature and was spoken of thereafter as Honorable A. Pearson. He was re-elected in 1880 to the same office and then after serving the two terms retired from the seat. His ability is well demonstrated by an extract from "A History of Washington County": "When he goes on the stump and talks tariff and what not, he is no dude; he hitches up his pants like a sailor, but look out for that speaker. With his facts, arguments and logic, he is as dangerous as cars at cross-roads." He was considered by almost everyone who knew him to be one of the most successful of farmers and the best read and informed man in the county. Hon. Abram Pearson passed away some sixteen years after the death of his wife Julia.

ES - 41 NATHAN PEARSON (1840-1864).

He was born in the Shawnee Mission in Missouri Territory, now Kansas, and died in Memphis, Tenn., aged 24. Youngest of the sons of Moses and Sarah Pearson, Nathan enlisted, during the civil war, as a Private in the 44th Ohio, and at his death had the rank of Captain. Small-

pox broke out in the Company and he was stricken with it and died. February 13th his father, Moses Pearson, had one of his mystical "visions", and in it saw Nathan dead. Later he told the family that Nathan was gone before the official information of his death reached them. Nathan was unmarried. His sister spoke of him as upright, conscientious and very lovable.

THE FAMILY OF
MOSES AND EUNICE (MACY) PEARSON

The average age of this family was 29 years.

E5 - 43 ORLANDO PEARSON (1846-1878).

He was born near West Milton, Ohio, and passed away in Miami County, O. In 1869 he was married to Rebecca Peck. They had two sons, Elgin and Hays, and one grandchild, Louren (or Lorain), child of Elgin. No further information has been obtainable. Orlando lived to be only 32 years old.

E5 - 44 HOSEA PEARSON (1848-1869?).

He was born near West Milton, O., and passed away in Mt. Vernon, Mo., at the home of his sister, Anna Pearson Kelly, aged 21 years. At the time of his death he had been working in the office of the local newspaper.

E5 - 45 ZIMRI PEARSON (1850-1874).

He was born near West Milton, O., and passed away in Chehalem Valley, Oregon. He "went West", an unmarried man, and took up a claim in the Chehalem Valley, Yamhill County, Ore. He was "honest, temperate and industrious, and had many friends in Oregon." He was found shot to death in his cabin in May of 1874, aged 23 years.

E5 - 47 OBED ARNOLD PEARSON (1855-1922).

He was born on the Moses Pearson farm, and passed away on his own farm, both near West Milton, O., at the

age of 67 years. He was married in 1876 to Thurza Pearson. They had one child, Delphina, four grandchildren and now three great grandchildren. One grandchild, Myron Pearson, now lives on his grandfather's farm.

THE FAMILY OF
JOSEPH AND LYDIA (MACY) PEARSON

I have been unable to learn the date of the death of Charles Pearson. The average age of the other nine children was a little over fifty-one years.

F5 - 48 ALLEN PEARSON (1829-1858).

He was born and died near Pleasant Hill, O. He was not married and I have no information concerning his life.

F5 - 49 PHOEBE PEARSON YOUNG (1830-1861).

She was born and passed away near Pleasant Hill, O. In 1851 she married Jones Madison Young. Soon after the marriage they moved to Tama County, Iowa, where three of her four daughters were born. In 1861 her husband joined the Union Army and Phoebe returned to Pleasant Hill, where her fourth daughter was born. Here she died in the thirty-first year of her age. Sarah Bailey said that Phoebe was the oldest daughter of the family, and that the household duties fell heavily on her very competent shoulders.

F5 - 50 ROBERT M. PEARSON (1832-1903).

He was born and passed away near Pleasant Hill, O. He was raised on the farm until 18, during which time he obtained a fair education; he then followed wagon-making at Covington three years, abandoning the same from failing health; June, 1853, went to Iowa, and in the spring of 1854, went to Ft. Kearney, where he was wounded by a ball passing through his foot; he then went to Ft. Laramie in a wagon, and during the twelve-days' journey suffered much pain; the August following, went by ox team to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, thence by boat to St.

Louis, arriving at Iowa in a weak condition, where he met with another accident, and, returning to Ohio, recovered his health under the skill of Dr. Cable, of Covington; from 1855 to 1857 he worked at carpentering, etc., in Iowa; he then made a trip of 170 days across the plains to California, via the beautiful Thousand Spring Valley, on this journey they had frequent encounters with the Indians; he located in Bend County and unsuccessfully followed mining seven years, during this time he often assisted to defend the settlers from the Indians; he also worked six months in a quartz-mill in Plumas County; from there went to Portland, Oregon, landing with 25 cents in his pocket; from here went up the Columbia River to Dallas, Ore., where they packed their horses with supplies and made the trip of 400 miles to Boise Basin, Idaho, on foot, suffering much from snow and rain; here he commenced work April, 1864, in the mines; after a few days labor, he was taken with the measles, and for twelve days lay in shelter made by shoveling away the deep snow, during which time his doctor's two trips per day was \$16.00 each; he was then taken to town on a mule, but did not recover sufficiently to labor until the next July, when he became night manager of the mines for four and a half months at \$210 per month; the following spring, he bought a claim and worked until the fall of 1867, when he sold out and quit mining, having suffered the hardships of a miner's life for ten years; he then returned home via Portland, San Francisco, Central America and New York; he followed the sawmill and lumber business seven years, and then took up farming; he was a member of the A. F. & A. M., Franklin Chapter, R. A. M., and Coleman Commandery No. 17, Troy, Ohio, of which he was a standard bearer. He was a large, handsome man with pleasing address and very companionable. He died at the age of 71. He was married in 1868 to Jane McCurdy. Four children were born to this marriage.

F5 - 51 PAUL M. PEARSON (1834-1877).

He was born and passed away near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. He was educated in the public schools of Miami County. At the age of nineteen he went to California and followed the mining business, returning to his father's home December 21, 1866. In January 23, 1867, he made a trip to Iowa, but returned home in 1868. He was married to Fanny Minnick in 1868. Five children were born to this marriage. His death was accidental. He was cutting timber for a sawmill near Pleasant Hill, and a falling tree knocked a limb from an adjoining one, which struck Paul on the head and killed him instantly. A pet dog was killed at the same time, and it is thought that he lost his life in trying to save the dog. Five years later Mrs. Pearson died and the children were taken by different members of the family. Fred Deeter was appointed guardian for them.

F5 - 52 ESTHER PEARSON FURNAS (1836-1858).

She was born at the homestead of her parents and passed away near Fidelity, Ohio. In 1854 she was married to Joseph Furnas. They were third cousins. Two children were born to this marriage. She passed away at the age of twenty-two.

F5 - 53 EUNICE M. PEARSON CALDWELL (1837-1907).

She was born on the homestead of her parents near Pleasant Hill, O., and one of a family of ten children. She obtained a fair education and prepared herself to teach school. 4/17-1860 she received a teacher's certificate and taught her first school in a one room log school house in the woods near Bradford, Ohio. Her salary was \$18.00 a month. In 1861 she was married to James Harvey Caldwell, and lived on the Caldwell homestead, which was in Sec. 3, T. 7N., R. 4E., the remainder of her life. Six children were born to this marriage.

Her granddaughter, Mrs. Ira C. Miller, of Whittier, California, said: "She picked the flax and spun the thread

and wove many yards of linen. She also had a large loom on which she would weave rag carpets. She made all her candles for lights, and was always busy with her hands. She made many pieces of fancy work of all kinds. At one time she made a comforter for each of her twenty-one grandchildren. She was a devoted wife and mother. She and her husband made one trip to California, and another trip to Iowa to visit with her brother Levi's family. She was sixty-nine years of age at the time of her death."

F5 - 54 JANE PEARSON DEETER (1840-1909).

Her life was spent entirely in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill, Ohio. Sometime after 1871 I remember that she visited at my father's home in Cedar County, Iowa. Before her marriage, in 1861, to Fred Deeter, she taught school. She was a woman of unusual intelligence and very able as a teacher. After she was fifty years of age she took a four year Chatauqua course and received a diploma with seven seals, each one an honor. She had a birthright membership in the Quaker church, but later in life joined the Christian church, in which she took an active part in church and social work. Mr. Deeter was an active businessman in Pleasant Hill. Three daughters were born to this marriage; Mrs. David H. Coate of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Clarkson Coate of Troy, O., and Mrs. Ralph H. Gibson of Troy, O.

F5 - 55 CHARLES PEARSON (1842- ?).

He was born on the homestead of his parents near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. I do not have the date of his death. He was educated in the public schools at Miami County, Ohio. He joined the Union Army and was at Huntsville, Alabama, February 20th, 1865. At this time his father sent him a large box of good things to eat. January 4th, 1866, he returned home. He was married twice. First, to Nancey Jane McCurdy. One child was born to this marriage. He married, second, Miss Copley. In 1874 he was

operating a sawmill near Pleasant Hill. Later he moved to Greenville, Ohio, and operated a sawmill there. He was buried at Pleasant Hill. He was a heavy set man of average height.

F5 - 56 SETH PEARSON (1844-1925).

He was born at the homestead of his parents near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. He was educated in the public schools of Miami County, Ohio, and joined the Union Army. 1/21-1865 he returned home on a thirty day furlough, which was extended. He went to Columbus, Ohio, March 13, 1865, and I think was mustered out of the army at that time. In 1868 he married Martha Brennan. Four children were born to this marriage, but no descendants are living at this time. He and his wife were separated. In 1869 he went to Blainstown, Iowa. I think he remained here until he had acquired a competence for his old age, and then returned to Miami County, where he passed away. He was not a religious man. He drank to excess and sometimes saw snakes when they were not there. However he was very kind to orphaned children. His niece, Mrs. Nickum of Mattoon, Ill., still feels grateful to him. He was a very tall, slender man, well read and very intelligent. He was buried at Pleasant Hill.

F5 - 57 LEVI PEARSON (1846-1890).

He was born at the homestead of his parents near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died near Cherokee, Iowa. In 1867 he married Martha Fox. One child was born to this marriage. For reasons never known to the family, he left his wife and moved to Iowa. Martha Fox was an excellent woman and afterwards married again and raised a fine family of children. From his father's diary, I note the following: In 1864 Levi was probably in Iowa; in 1865 he was again in Ohio; in 1867 he had a tumor cut out of his foot; December 21, 1866 he was going to school in Troy; June 28, 1868 he worked in a sawmill near Pleasant

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

Hill; May 27, 1880 he was at home; May 29, 1880 he left home.

In Iowa in 1873 he married Caroline Perry, a widow. Two children were born to this marriage. His Iowa home was five miles south of Cherokee. He was a farmer.

THE FAMILY OF ROBERT AND MARY (HOOVER) PEARSON

G5 - 60 ALEXANDER PEARSON (1830-1880).

He was born on the homestead of his parents near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died near Barclay, Kansas. His death was accidental. He was digging a well, which required blasting, and after firing a blast went down in the well too soon, and was instantly killed. He married, in 1851, Phoebe Ray Miller. Eleven children were born to this marriage. About 1858 he moved to Cedar County, Iowa, and bought the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 36, in Township 80N., Range 4W. This was his home until he moved to Emporia, Kansas, about 1879. He later bought a farm near Barclay, Kansas. Alexander, I remember very well as a boy. He was very fond of hunting and fishing. And some of the happiest days of my boyhood was spent with father and Alexander fishing on the Cedar River. As I remember him he was not a large man and a very likeable neighbor. After Alexander's death Phoebe married at Barclay, Nathaniel Haworth. After Nathaniel's death she married Gideon Crew. She died in Helena, Montana, in 1916. Joseph is the only one of their children living (1940).

G5 - 61 ALFRED PEARSON (1831-1903).

The following is copied from the History of Miami County, Ohio, which was written in 1880:

"ALFRED PEARSON, farmer and stock-raiser; born in the place where he now resides, in the year 1831; is a son of Robert and Mary Pearson. His father was born in South Carolina,

and with his parents came to Ohio in a very early day, being among the first settlers in this township. His grandfather settled in Newton Township, in which he resided till near his death, which occurred in this township when upward of 80 years of age. Robert Pearson settled on the farm, on which his son and our subject now resides, at a time when the magnificence and splendor of the great forest were unmarred. On this land Robert made his home till his decease, which occurred in 1852, at the age of 51 years. His wife is still living at the advanced age of 74 years. They were parents of eight children, three of whom are living, viz., Alexander, Alfred and Martha J., now Mrs. Dibra; the deceased are Eliza, aged 10 months and 27 days; David, aged 4 years 3 months and 14 days; Sarah, aged 4 years 5 months and 2 days; Abijah, aged 2 years and 26 days; Carry, aged 27 years 11 months and 27 days. Mr. Pearson's early boyhood days were spent on his father's farm, on which he labored till he was 21 years of age, at which time his father died. He remained with his widowed mother for three years, and assisted in the duties of the farm. Jan. 25, 1855, he was married to Susannah Long, by whom he had five children, four of whom are living, viz., William L., Joseph L., Webster E. and Amanda; Robert H. died Jan. 11, 1871, aged 15 years 2 months and 26 days. Mrs. Pearson departed this life Dec. 20, 1879, aged 42 years 3 months and 3 days. She was an exemplary member of the Christian Church, with which she had been connected sixteen years. She was a daughter of William and Elizabeth, both deceased. With the exception of one year, which was spent in Concord Township, he has lived exclusively on the old home farm, on which he now resides. He owns 120 acres of land, which is all in a good state of cultivation and well improved. He is a member of the Christian Church, with which he has been connected fourteen years."

Alfred married, in 1881, Sophia Gillmaster. No children were born to this marriage. He passed away in Miami County, Ohio.

G5 - 65 MARTHA PEARSON DIBRA (1840- ?).

She was born at the old homestead of her parents. I do not have the date of her death. In 1857 she married Irajah L. Dibra. No children were born to this marriage. Mr. Dibra was a well to do farmer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dibra died near Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

FIFTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FAMILY OF
WILKINSON AND ELEANOR (LEAVELL) PEARSON

Excepting Job, who was killed at the battle of Cold Harbor, Nathan, who died in childhood and Ann Rebecca, who died at the age of nineteen, the average age of this family was nearly fifty years.

H5 - 66 ELMIRA PEARSON KNOUFF (1827-1854).

She was born near Covington, Ohio, and died in Greenville, Ohio. In 1849 she married James Knouff. Two children were born to this marriage, Wilkinson, the youngest, died when a child, and Mary Belle, who married Frank Miller, died in Chicago, Illinois, in 1895. I have been unable to trace her descendants or to learn anything concerning Elmira.

H5 - 67 ALFRED PEARSON (1828-1866).

He was born near Covington, Ohio, and died in Pine Village, Indiana. In 1851 he was married to Nancy Rhinard. Six children were born to this marriage. After his marriage he lived near Covington until 1854 when he moved to Pine Village, Ind., and bought a home two and a half miles south and a half mile east of Pine Village. Here he remained until the time of his death. He was a farmer and stock raiser. After Alfred's death, Nancy managed the farm until her death in 1890. Today, 1940, the only member of this family living is Richard Pearson of St. Francis, Kansas.

H5 - 69 JAMES CALVIN PEARSON (1832-1875).

He was born and passed away near Covington, Ohio. In 1857 he married Sarah Johns. He attended school in Lebanon, Ohio, and after completing his education, taught school. After his marriage he farmed until he entered the Union army during the rebellion. Here he suffered exposure, which undermined his health, and from which he never recovered. Being unable to farm he ran a grocery

store for awhile. He was a consistent church man. He was a member of the 147th Ohio National Guard, and served in the war of the rebellion.

H5 - 70 EPHRAIM PEARSON (1834-1912).

The following is copied from the History of Miami County, Ohio, edition of 1880:

"EPHRAIM PEARSON, farmer; P. O. Covington; born in this township in August, 1834; is the son of Wilkinson Pearson and Eleanor Leavell, the former of South Carolina, and the latter of this township; Wilkinson Pearson is the son of Benjamin Pearson, who immigrated to Ohio in 1805; in the fall of 1806, he came to this township, settling on the banks of the Stillwater; here Wilkinson passed his youth in the wilderness; he lived in this township until after the close of the war, when he moved to Newberry Township, where he still resides. He was married to Eleanor Leavell, daughter of Robert Leavell, a pioneer; they had nine children, six deceased; four of the sons were in the late civil war—two (Richard and Job) as members of the 110th O. V. I.; Job was shot at the battle of Cold Harbor; Richard was wounded five times during his term of service; James C. and the subject of this sketch were members of the 147th Ohio National Guard, and served in the war of the rebellion. Ephraim was brought up on a farm and received his early education in the common school; he made his first permanent move from his birthplace to his present place in 1856; here he has since resided, operating his farm, consisting of 140 acres; it is under the best of modern improvement, and everything indicated thrift, industry and enterprise; Mr. Pearson has been a member of the Republican party since its organization; he has been elected three times to the position of Township Trustee—a testimony of the confidence and esteem he has won of the people; he and his wife are consistent members of the Christian Church. Mr. Pearson was married, in 1854, to Nancy Caldwell, a native of this township and a daughter of James Caldwell; four children—three sons and one daughter—have been the issue of this union. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are active members of the Patrons of Husbandry, and were charter members of the Covington Lodge, No. 96."

He passed away in Covington, Ohio.

H5 - 71 RICHARD PEARSON (1836-1895).

He was born in Covington, Ohio. In 1860 he married Mary Elizabeth Freshour. Six children were born to this marriage. He served in the Civil War, in 110th, Ohio Volunteers, and took part in engagements in Virginia at Winchester, Fredericksburg and Harpers Ferry. He was wounded in both arms and back and suffered from these wounds the remainder of his life. He spent a short period in Libby Prison. After the war, he lived on a farm near Covington, then in 1873, moved to a farm near Van Wert, Ohio, where the family worked together to get along and helped each other. They managed well and the family life was busy and happy. In 1885 they moved into the town of Van Wert, to give the children the advantages of the schools. The family belonged to the Methodist Church and were active in its support. In 1895 Richard and his wife and the two younger children moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Emma entered Medical School and Will entered High School. Here Richard died. His wife, Mary Elizabeth, died in 1906.

H5 - 72 JOB PEARSON (1839-1864).

He was born near Covington, Ohio, and entered the Union Army. On 6/3-1864 he was killed at the battle of Cold Harbor.

H5 - 73 CATHERINE PEARSON DYE (1841-1896).

She was born near Covington, Ohio, and died in Columbus Grove, Ohio. In 1850 she was married in Covington to Cornelius Dye. Eight children were born to this marriage. Sometime after 1876 they moved from Covington to Columbus Grove. Today, in 1940, Lawrence Dye of Lima, Ohio, is the only one of this family living.

THE FAMILY OF
WILLIAM AND SUSANNA (JENKINS) PEARSON

The average age of this family, not including Lindley, who died in infancy, is approximately sixty-four years.

15 - 75 EZRA PEARSON (1838-1890).

He was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died at Laura, Ohio. When twelve years of age, while playing at school, he fell from a grapevine swing and sustained injuries which later developed into epilepsy. He never married.

15 - 76 HARRIET PEARSON WAGNER (1841-1897).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died in Covington, Ohio. In 1870 she married Jacob Wagner. She was a school teacher before her marriage.

Jacob Wagner was a civil war veteran. He taught school in Miami County, Ohio, for ten years before becoming a manufacturer. He first went into the wheel-works at Tipp City, Ohio. He then purchased a tile factory in Covington. He was the first commander of the G. A. R. in Covington; a member of the City Council of Covington for many years. He constructed the first water works in Covington, and helped organize the first Building and Loan Association. He was chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Covington for many years, and was a lifelong Republican. President William Howard Taft made his first political speech in Covington, and Mr. Wagner introduced him to his audience.

Her daughter, Mrs. Conrad F. Drees, of Covington, Ohio, wrote me as follows:

"My mother was a small woman, being five feet one inch in height. She had brown silky hair, three feet in length. We have a large thimble, this she said was her fathers. When he had his leg broken, he wanted something to do, so sewed carpet rags. The bone was not set properly and that left him lame. When going deer hunting she went along to carry the gun. She helped her step-mother with the weaving, they raised the flax for the linens, the sheep for the wool. Mother taught school and it was at a teachers institute she first met her future husband, J. G. Wagner. When teaching at the school, west of

Pleasant Hill on the hogpath road, she would ride there on horseback Monday morning then turn the horse loose and send him home, a distance of three and a half miles, crossing the Stillwater river twice. Her brother would bring the horse for her Friday night. One time the horse went too close to a railfence and her tatting was lost in the snow, never found again and it was to have trimmed her wedding underwear. She taught in different country schools and twice in town. Eighth grade in Covington and in the Degraff schools after her marriage. She was a life member of the American Bible Society, a graduate of Chatauqua Literary Society and was a Sunday School teacher. Loved fun, was a good mimic—had no enemies. Always busy as her cousin Jane Deeter said, 'I never knew a Pearson that was lazy.' ”

15 – 78 AMOS JENKINS PEARSON (1845-1928).

He was born on a farm near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. He received his education in the grammar schools which was supplemented by reading and self-education. He had an excellent reasoning ability and was well informed on most common subjects. In his youth he worked on the farm with the rest of the family and learned the carpenter trade at an early age. After marriage to Anna M. Miller, in 1869, they lived in Troy, O., where he contracted carpenter work. In 1883 they moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was engaged at his trade as a carpenter. They did not like Tennessee and in about a year's time moved to a farm about a mile east of West Milton, O., where they lived until they moved to Muncie, Ind., in 1893. In Muncie, where better school facilities were available for his children, he built many residences during the gas and oil boom period. In 1898 he went into the grocery business in Muncie for ten years. In 1908, in search of health for his youngest son, they moved to Keeline, Wyoming, where they entered a homestead. However, son John's health became worse instead of better and in 1910 they moved to Roseberg, Oregon, where the climate was more temperate. John died in Roseberg after which his parents disposed of their fruit farm, and after spending a winter in Los Angeles, California, they re-

turned to Keeline, Wyoming, for a few years. In 1916 they thought it time to ease up a bit from the hard work on a farm and returned to Muncie to be near their son Clarence. They lived happily on a small farm near Muncie until his death at the age of 83 years. Amos J. Pearson was raised as a Quaker and later joined the Christian Church. During all his life he was a truly Christian man and commanded the respect of all with whom he came in contact. They always had many devoted friends in all the various places that they lived. Of the five children born, only two grew to maturity.

THE FAMILY OF
JAMES E. AND REBECCA (PEARSON) BAILEY

The average age of the six sons of this family, who lived to have families of their own, was nearly seventy-six years. These sons were all large men, averaging over six feet in height. Eliza was eighty-three years and eleven months at the time of her death, Esther was forty-one years and four months and Almedia died in infancy. The two daughters were small women, about five feet two inches in height.

J5 - 80 ALBERT A. BAILEY (1832-1915).

He was born in Miami County, Ohio, the eldest of eight children. At the age of twelve his mother died, leaving a great responsibility resting on him. He was a conscientious boy and always worked and studied hard.

When the Civil War broke out, he could not be admitted to service in the army on account of an injury to his legs received by an accident when he was sixteen years old. While he was recuperating from this accident, and not yet able to walk, he improved his time by reading and studying. Later, after a college course at Earlham College, he became a teacher. He was married at the age of twenty-three to Elizabeth Macy of West Milton, Ohio, and was in business in Fountain City, Indiana, for two years. He began to study more seriously for the ministry and was ordained to preach in the Friends Church. He was one of the most honored of the Friends Church, and

was given the mission of visiting and investigating yearly meetings. He was a leader in the prison reform movement of the Friends Church, and in this interest, in 1898, he visited Tennessee, the Carolinas and Mississippi, studying prison conditions. Later he was sent by the Kansas Yearly Meeting to visit yearly meetings in the Northwestern States and in Canada, and in 1906 he went to New England in this capacity. He was appointed as a delegate by the Friends Church to attend the Peace Conference, which was to have been held at The Hague, Netherlands, in 1915. This conference, of course, was not held on account of the World War. His whole life work was for the benefit of his fellow man and the uplift of the religious education. His wife and family cooperated with his work.

His wife died in 1904 and he re-married in 1907 to Sylvania Prescott, of Vasselboro, Maine, who died in 1913. Albert Bailey died at the home of his eldest daughter, Norwillie Bailey Crouch, at Saffordville, Kansas, at the age of eighty-three and was buried in the family burying ground at Toledo, Kansas. He was about five feet ten or eleven inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds, very straight and quick in motion. He was very fair and had thin skin. His hair was a beautiful red with curls all over. At the age of sixty it turned white and was not so curly. He was a good dresser, but plain. He had a cheerful disposition but very thorough.

J5 - 81 ELIZA BAILEY STUBBS (1833-1917).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. In her young girlhood, she with her family moved to Indiana, near Richmond. She had the common school education of the time and taught two or three terms of school. In 1855 she married Stephen Stubbs. To this union the following children were born: Emma Stubbs Davis, Elwood W. Stubbs, Alma Stubbs Swift, Albert Luke Stubbs, Charles Stephen Stubbs and Elda R. Stubbs Henderson. In 1863 the family moved to Lee County, Iowa, living there six

years, then moved to Hesper, Kansas, in 1869, living there until March 1883, when they moved to Barclay, Kansas. During all those years Eliza spent her life for her family, and was known as a kind and charitable neighbor. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs lived at Barclay until both became too feeble to look after the farm, then moved to Emporia, Kansas, where they lived two years. The Stephen Stubbs, then too feeble to keep up a home, went to live with their daughter, Emma Davis, at Eudora, Kansas. In 1911 Stephen went to his reward at Hesper, where he is buried. Eliza lived a few months with Emma, then went to La Junta, Colo., where she lived three years with her son Dr. Albert Stubbs and family. She then went with her daughter, Alma, to Jamaica, British West Indies, where Alma was a Friends' Missionary for more than forty years. Then she returned to the United States and after visiting her children, went to West Falmouth, Mass., where she spent the rest of her life with her youngest daughter Elda Henderson. She died at the age of eighty-four and was buried at Hesper beside her husband. She was kindly, generous and fine. She never spoke an ill word of anyone on earth. She was loved and respected by her family and a multitude of friends. Emma, Albert, Charles and Elda are still living (1940). Elwood and Alma have passed away.

J5 - 82 BENJAMIN BAILEY (1835-1908).

He was born on the old Bailey homestead in Pleasant Hill, Ohio. Moved with the family in 1852 to Fountain City, Indiana. Was married near Richmond, Indiana, in 1859, to Jane Weeks. His son, Leola, was born in Richmond in 1860. His daughter, Emma, and son, Frank, were born in Hoopeston, Illinois, in 1872. As a young man he served as a Government surveyor in the Dakotas. Later, date unknown, he moved to Lawrence, Kans., and was principal of a public school there. His wife was one of his teachers. Two years later he moved to Russel, Kans., and engaged in civil engineering. About a year later,

Benjamin went to Denver, Colorado, in a covered wagon. A little later he sent for his family, who remained for about six months and then returned to Russel, Kansas. In 1879 he went over the Argentine Pass to a mining camp called Decature, Colorado. Here he worked at engineering and ran a small store with the assistance of his oldest son. His family being with him at this time, they moved to the Delaware mine and took charge of a boarding house. This was a short distance from Decature. This mine was located at timberline. Here the snow was sometimes fifteen feet deep and the only way to get about was on snowshoes. He remained there until the fall of 1882 working at his profession. He then packed out over Revenue Mountain with pack train consisting of burros, to Grants, Colo., which is about fifty-five miles from Denver on the South Park R. R. Shortly after arriving in Denver he built a home in East Denver on Franklin Street and engaged in engineering work. About 1884 he went to Las Cruces, New Mexico, on a contracting engineering job, which lasted five years. He was absent from home during this time. He returned home in 1889. In the same year he left for Arizona and the family did not hear from him until years later. In 1900 Benjamin rejoined his family at Grand Junction, Colorado. In 1903 he purchased a forty-acre fruit ranch in Cedaredge, Colorado. A year later he moved back to Grand Junction. Here he went to work as head carpenter for the Sugar Beet Company, and continued in the service of the company until the time of his death. After Benjamin's death, his widow lived with her son, Frank, until her death in Winnemucca, Nevada, in 1922.

Benjamin's son, the late Frank Bailey, wrote me that:

"Father was a man about six feet two and weighed a little over two hundred pounds. Did not carry any surplus flesh. He was always kind and good to us all and I never heard him utter a profane word of any kind. I often heard him mention that he went to school in a log school house and that at the age

of twelve, could work any example in his McGuffys arithmetic, and that the teacher gave him a whipping because he worked out one of the difficult problems that the teacher could not get a correct answer to. He certainly was a splendid mathematician. Where he took his course in Civil Engineering, I am unable to say. He was converted in Arizona by Evangelist Moody. He was a staunch church member."

J5 - 83 ESTHER BAILEY STUBBS (1836-1878).

She was born on the old Bailey homestead near Pleasant Hill, O., and passed away at Hesper, Kansas. She moved with her parents to what is now Fountain City, Indiana, in 1852. In 1855 she was married to John Townsend Stubbs. Thirteen children were born to this marriage. Her children were the ablest among the Bailey families. She and her sister, Eliza Stubbs, were very much the same type of women. I never met Esther, but was well acquainted with Eliza. I quote the following letter from her daughter-in-law, Florence E. Stubbs, dated June 11, 1940:

"Your letter of June 2, relative to Esther Bailey Stubbs, received. I would not know to whom you could turn for her biography. I shall be glad to tell you what I know of her, which is all hearsay. I spent last evening with Cousin Charles and Dr. Albert Stubbs. (The latter was here because of the funeral of Mrs. S. M. Stubbs, his sister-in-law, in La Junta Saturday afternoon.) At my request they told me of Mother Esther's appearance. She was short, plump, very fair, with auburn hair and blue eyes. They described her as a very attractive woman, with a fund of humor, quick wit and a gracious personality. Energetic and capable. Aunt Adlai Davis, in Hesper, Kans., and Rachel Woodard, of Lawrence, Kans., told me many years ago of Mother Esther's faith and perseverance in prayer. They told me of how she remained in prayer until she received the Divine assurance that her children would all be saved and meet her in heaven. At the time of the grasshopper plague in Kansas she knelt at the edge of a lovely field of corn, which they so desperately needed, and prayed that it be spared, received the wanted assurance and went to the house and to bed. It was spared, the only green oasis in a desert of barrenness, laid waste by the hordes of devouring pests. In Sarah Bailey's reminiscences, written for Walter Roscoe Stubbs and at his request, she refers to her stepdaughter, Esther Bailey, as follows: 'She

was a good little girl, always ready to run the first call, still she had spunk. After each wash day she would gather up all the stockings and darn them if needed. She knew her work. Her mother, Rebecca Bailey, had given her these lessons. No thanks to me for it. She was a sweet girl and always remained so. Sometimes she would allow her temper to get the best of her. Who does not if placed in the same situation? Never was a better person. She was just the turn of her mother. Just and true to everyone but herself. If any one had to suffer it would be herself. She was smart and sensible.' In another place, Grandmother Bailey refers to Esther in relation to a daughter of Macajah Bailey's. She mentions that this daughter visited in their home when she and Esther were attending Earlham college together, she coming home with Esther for vacation. I have it from another reliable source that Mother Esther attended Earlham college, leaving before graduation to marry Father John Townsend Stubbs in 1855. May these vague findings be of service to you.

Sincerely,
Florence E. Stubbs"

J5 - 84 JOSIAH BAILEY (1838-1907).

He was born on the old Bailey homestead near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. He moved with his parents to Fountain City, Indiana, in 1852, and was married to Hannah Wilcuts there in 1860. Three children were born to this marriage. Mrs. Bailey died in 1865 and soon after her death Josiah moved to Lee County, Iowa, where in 1867, he married Rachel G. Rogers. One child was born to this marriage. In the following year they moved to near Hesper, Kansas, and remained there until Josiah's death. He was a farmer. I quote from a letter dated April 10, 1940:

"My father, Josiah Bailey, was about six feet tall and generally weighed near two hundred. He was one of the best men that ever lived. Everyone was his friend and he was so kind to all. He was slightly lame, but you would never notice it, only when he was tired. A saw log fell on him once when he was just a young man, and one leg was slightly shorter than the other, enough so they wouldn't accept him in the war. He tried twice to join, he told me. He was a farmer and loved the work. He was always kind to everyone. I worshiped him.

Cora A. Walker".

J5 - 85 MOSES E. BAILEY (1840-1903).

He was born on the old Bailey homestead near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died at Fountain City, Indiana. In 1852 he moved with his parents to what is now Fountain City, Indiana. About 1861 he moved to Lee County, Iowa, and later to Hesper, Kans., where he engaged in farming. In 1875 he moved to Fountain City on the farm of his step-mother. Later he moved to a farm of his own near Fountain City, where he passed away and was buried at New Garden, Wayne County, Indiana. He was married in 1866 to Melvina Clark in West Elkton, Ohio. Three sons and two daughters were born to this marriage. He belonged to the Society of Friends and in 1882 was ordained a minister of that Society. He remained in the service of the church until his death.

J5 - 86 JAMES BAILEY (1841-1923).

James Bailey wrote the following sketch of his life for his children:

"James Bailey, son of James E. and Rebecca Pearson Bailey. Was born in Miami County, Ohio, Sept. 7, 1841. My Mother died when I was about three years old so I have not any distinct remembrance of her. In about three years after the death of Mother, Father married Sarah Prill, then in 1852 Father moved to Indiana on a farm near what is now known as Fountain City. The move from Ohio to Indiana I remember quite well for on this trip I got my first pair of store shoes and I was very proud of them. Brother Robert and I stayed two weeks with Father's oldest sister who lived not far from our new home, while Father and some of the older boys went back and got the rest of the stuff and family. We had two very happy weeks in our aunt Almada Thomases' home. Many things occurred there that have never been forgotten. Uncle and Aunt were very dear and loveable people to me. I have often thought of them all through my life. Now to the new home. Our house was made of hewn logs very neatly built. The barn was a very large frame barn. The timber came up pretty close and there were many sugar trees and we made real maple syrup and sugar. This and other times of real enjoyment in my childhood life. But time flew by and ten short years passed. We came to Indiana when Father sold pleasant home. Some of the brothers and sisters having married and settled on homes of their own,

the rest of us, in 1861, started for the wild west, and settled in Lee County, Iowa. The trip from Indiana to Iowa with a carriage and two horses took about two weeks. There were several incidents of interest that happened on our trip. I will mention just one. When we were in Illinois there was a big wind came down on us. We were sleeping very peacefully when the first we knew there came a terrific gust of wind that blew our tents all away and left us in bed, but we weren't very long in getting up. We followed Ellwood and Lydia Osborne all the way as they were returning from Indiana Yearly Meeting to their home in Iowa.

When we arrived at the Mississippi River there was such a stiff wind blowing the white caps so high, that the ferry boats would not undertake to cross, but the next morning the wind had settled down, and the trip across the Mississippi was made very comfortably. When about half way across the Mississippi River us boys (Rob, Joel Townsend and myself) threw our tobacco into the river and made a solemn vow that we would use no more tobacco. But Oh! the solemn vows, how easily they are broken. When we landed on the other side of the river we were in Fort Madison, in the state of Iowa, the promised land, flowing with milk and honey. One more days drive and we have reached our journey's end. Father started with Rob and I about two weeks making arrangements for the winter work. This was the fall of 1861. He arranged for us to be very comfortably situated with a needy neighbor, provided we worked and paid for our board and horse feed, which we did. It was at this place (William Marshall's) where I met the girl that later became my wife. This winter proved to be long and intensely cold. Our breath, blowing over the top cover of our bed would be frozen when we would wake up in the morning. But that was only a small part of the winter pleasure we enjoyed, going ten miles to the timber on bob sleds, cutting posts and rail timber and hauling them down to the farm for the new home, going with the girls and war widows at nights (carrying the war widows babies) for them to church. The girls and us boys would take the babies and start to Church, before they were ready, that would make them have to run and catch us before we got to the Church with the youngsters. The long winter slipped swiftly by. Letters from home folks told us of their trip of which they would arrive in February. They all arrived safely and happy. We met them at the train and brought them home. In a few days we were all located in our new home once again.

The early spring opened and with it came farm work. Father bought a yoke of oxen and we began to till the beautiful

soil of Iowa. Time passed on and in the year of 1864 I married Ruth Matilda Martin. Our lives were of the most enjoyable and mostly fairly prosperous but after about sixteen short years, sickness came and death claimed the jewel of my life and left me a broken hearted man with four small children: Alva, Mamie, Clyde and Lulu. Lulu a baby of about seven months. I will not enter into the details of life. But in the year of 1885 we came to Kansas just the four children and I. We located in Emporia after making several visits among relatives and it has since been our home. As the older children married, I decided I would marry again. After fifteen years of waiting, and November 15, 1893, I was married to Mary E. Williamson. We lived very happily for nineteen years and on March 30, 1912, I was again left alone and have since made my home with Mrs. May Stinson and Mrs. Lulu Payne."

I had the pleasure of meeting James Bailey at Barclay, Kansas, in 1882 or 1883. He was about six feet two inches, had auburn hair and was very agreeable. He was an able and very highly respected man. After his marriage he farmed near Salem, Iowa, until about 1875 when he moved to Oskaloosa, Iowa. Here he was engaged as an iron moulder until 1885 when he moved to Kansas.

J5 - 87 ROBERT BAILEY (1843-1929).

He was born on the old Bailey homestead near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died in Ottumwa, Iowa, and was buried at Hesper, Kansas. He moved, with his family, to Indiana in 1852 and to Iowa in 1861. In 1868 he married Justina C. Shaffer. One daughter was born to this marriage. His married life was very unhappy. His wife was, at one time, deranged and in an asylum. When she recovered and came home she and Robert became estranged and their daughter sided with her mother. He was a large portly man, weighed over 200 pounds and was six feet two inches in height, sandy hair and fair complexion. In manner he was very dignified, an excellent talker and good companion. In his later years he was slightly deaf. When a young man he taught school. He was also a farmer and at one time was in the insurance business.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE SIXTH
AMERICAN GENERATION

THE GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND SABINA (HAMER) PEARSON

A6 – 88 – EPAMINONDAS PEARSON (A5-11:A7-322), b in Miami Co., O., 9/8-1844; d in Dysart, Ia., 4/17-1910; m in Irving, Ia., 2/22-1869, HELEN AMANDA FULLER, dau. of William and Margaret (Stratton) Fuller; b in Norwalk, O., 10/9-1851.

Adrs. T.84T. Midway Park, Chicago, Ill.

A6 – 89 – MINERVA PEARSON (A5-11:A7-326), b in Miami Co., O., 1/14-1847; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 2/14-1908; m in Tama Co., Ia., 2/26-1867, HENRY GILMORE, son of John and Mary (McCandless) Gilmore; b in Ireland, 6/1838; d in Portland, Ore., 2/1918.

A6 – 90 – ALDAZERO PEARSON (A5-11:), b in Miami Co., O., 2/15-1850; d in Cedar Co., Ia., 9/29-1874.

A6 – 91 – LYCURGUS PEARSON (A5-11:A7-332), b in Iowa Co., Ia., 10/23-1853; d n Springdale, Ia., 12/12-1886; m in Springdale, Ia., 10/17-1875, LUCY E. EGGLESTON, dau. of William and Sarah (Bavin) Eggleston; b in Peoria, Ill., 7/12-1852.

Adrs. Springdale, Ia.

THE CHILD OF
SAMUEL T. AND ESTHER (PEARSON) STEDDOM

A6 – 92 – JOSEPH JOHN GURNEY STEDDOM (A5-13:A7-337), b in Lebanon, O., 2/1-1861; d in Lebanon, O., 4/14-1917; m in Darke Co., O., 10/5-1887, JULIA ROBESON, dau. of John and Hannah H. (Holmes) Robeson; b in Warren Co., O., 11/17-1865; d in Lebanon, O., 4/24-1931.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN AND MARY R. (MILLER) PEARSON

A6 – 93 – LOUISA JANE PEARSON (A5-14:), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 7/19-1850; d n Springdale, Ia., 9/1-1894; m in California, 5/19-1888, CYRUS LINDLEY.

A6 – 94 – ALBANNUS PEARSON (A5-14:A7-341), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 4/7-1852; d in West Branch, Ia., 4/12-1932; m in Springdale, Ia., 6/30-1887, MARY FOGG, dau. of Edwin and Eliza A. (Crew) Fogg; b in Damascus, O., 11/11-1854; d in Colorado Springs, Colo., 1/22-1903; m (second) in Tipton, Ia., 6/17-1909, BERTHA LITTLE, dau. of Frank and Catherine (Cleps) Little; b in Tipton, Ia., 5/8-1876.

Adrs. West Branch, Ia.

A6 – 95 – ELVIRA PEARSON (A5-14:), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 11/16-1853; d n Springdale, Ia., 7/9-1892.

A6 – 96 – LINNEUS PEARSON (A5-14:), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 6/25-1855; d n Springdale, Ia., 5/30-1858.

A6 – 97 – HORACE GREELEY PEARSON (A5-14:A7-345), b n Springdale, Ia., 12/21-1858; d in Baker City, Ore., 9/2-1910; m in Butte, Mont., 6/30-1897, ELIZA EVANS, dau. of Evan and Mary (Williams) Evans; b in Niles, O., 6/27-1870.

Adrs. Baker City, Ore.

THE CHILD OF
DAVID AND MARY M. (PEARSON) GREENLEE

A6 – 98 – NEREUS GREENLEE (A5-16:), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 2/28-1856; d 3/25-1856.

THE CHILDREN OF
DAVID W. AND SUSANNA (JONES) MILES

B6 – 99 – LAMBERT JONES MILES (B5-17:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 7/26-1839; d 10/1-1839.

B6 – 100 – INFANT DAUGHTER (B5-17:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 8/12-1840; d 8/12-1840.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B6 – 101 – JOHN WEBSTER MILES (B5-17:B7-347), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 8/23-1843; d in Salem, Ore., 10/23-1901; m n Pilot Grove, Ia., 7/3-1868, RUTH WHITE, dau. of Thaddeus and Rhoda (Coffin) White; b 11/1-1847; d 12/23-1932.
- B6 – 102 – BRANSTON JONES MILES (B5-17:B7-351), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/26-1848; d in Portland, Ore., 2/21-1932; m (second) in Eldora, Ia., ANNE BELLE COLLINS COOK, dau. of Isaac and Mrs. Cook; b in Iowa, in 1855; d in Oregon, in 1932.
- B6 – 103 – WILKINSON W. MILES (B5-17:B7-354), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/5-1852; m n St. John, Kans., 3/21-1883, ANNE WASSON, dau. of George and Anna M. (Miller) Wasson; b in Mariasville, N. Y., 12/9-1853; d in St. John, Kans., 5/31-1926; m (second), divorced; m (third).
Adrs. 209 First Ave. West, St. John, Kans.
- B6 – 104 – LEOTA PEARL MILES (B5-17:B7-357), b in West Milton, O., 2/1-1861; m in Kinsley, Kans., 8/23-1883, BENJAMIN A. WEBBER, son of Lewis and Mrs. Webber; b in Peoria, Ill., 2/21-1856; d in St. John, Kans., 12/26-1892.
Adrs. R. 1, Box 129, Astoria, Ore.

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (MILES) COPPOCK

- B6 – 105 – ANSON COPPOCK (B5-18:), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 2/1-1840; d 11/12-1840.
- B6 – 106 – DAVID MILES COPPOCK (B5-18:B7-360), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 12/29-1841; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/19-1909; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/21-1860, JANE JAY, dau. of Joseph F. and Mary (Coate) Jay; b n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/5-1839; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/17-1879; m (second) in Jonesboro, Ind., 7/22-1880, RACHEL OVERMAN, dau. of Silas and Johannah (Jones) Overman; b n Marion, Ind., 9/15-1848; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/22-1934.
- B6 – 107 – ALMEDA COPPOCK (B5-18:B7-373), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 10/30-1844; d n Covington, O., 12/27-1865; m n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/23-1863, ABIJAH COATE, son of Joshua and Adilia (Jenkins) Coate; b n Dayton, O., 5/1-1845; d in Pleasant Hill, O., in 1934.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B6 – 108 – ELWOOD COPPOCK (B5-18:B7-375), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 7/22-1850; d in Covington, O., 11/15-1925; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/6-1868, SALLY BELLE YOUNCE, dau. of Davis and Mary Ann (Helmich) Younce; b in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/8-1851; d in Fountain City, Ind., 4/13-1890.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL AND REBEKAH (MILES) ABBOTT

B6 – 109 – CALVIN W. ABBOTT (B5-20:B7-381), b n West Milton, O., 1/21-1840; d in Los Angeles Co., Calif., 6/12-1913; m in West Branch, Ia., 12/18-1862, HARRIET T. KIRK, dau. of Timothy and Hannah T. (Townsend) Kirk; b in Randolph Co., Indiana, 12/24-1838; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 10/13-1917.

B6 – 110 – WILLIAM ABBOTT (B5-20:), b n West Milton, O., 5/19-1841; d 5/31-1841.

B6 – 111 – ABIJAH J. ABBOTT (B5-20:B7-385), b n West Milton, O., 8/14-1842; d in Santa Fe, N. Mex., 5/24-1929; m in West Branch, Ia., 6/8-1865, RUTH T. BARRINGTON, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Townsend) Barrington; b in Mount Vernon, O., 6/8-1844; d in Santa Fe, N. Mex., 11/3-1903.

B6 – 112 – JOHN MEADER ABBOTT (B5-20:B7-393), b n West Milton, O., 9/20-1844; d in Seattle, Wash., in 1909 or 1910; m in Iowa City, Ia., KATHRINA SUSANNA REITERMAN, dau. of Carl and Mrs. Reiterman; b n Meadville, Pa., 9/1842; d in Denver, Colo., 11/1890.

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND PRUDENCE (JONES) MILES

B6 – 113 – ISAAC MILES (B5-21:B7-396), b in Miami Co., O., 9/19-1842; d in Newberg, Ore., 11/1-1899; m in Oskaloosa, Ia., 5/8-1866, ABBY ANNA MEADER, dau. of Valentine J. and Sarah (Farr) Meader; b in Litchfield, Maine, 2/19-1843; d in West Branch, Ia., 6/6-1876; m (second) in West Branch, Ia., 3/22-1877, ESTHER B. BRUFF, dau. of James and Sarah (Morris) Bruff; b in Damascus, O., 10/9-1835; d in Salem, Ore., 3/28-1921.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B6 – 114 – LABAN J. MILES (B5-21: B7-398), b in Miami Co., O., 3/10-1844; d in Pawhuska, Okla., 4/12-1931; m in West Branch, Ia., 4/27-1870, AGNES R. MINTHORN, dau. of Theodore and Mary (Wesley) Minthorn; b in North Norwich, Ontario, Canada, 3/22-1851; d in Pawhuska, Okla., 10/11-1922.
- B6 – 115 – LAURA ELLEN MILES (B5-21:B7-404), b in Miami Co., O., 4/19-1846; d on train enroute from Alaska to Salem, Ore., 2/26-1916; m n West Branch, Ia., 9/23-1872, JOHN H. MINTHORN, son of Theodore and Mary (Wesley) Minthorn; b in North Norwich, Ontario, Canada, 4/26-1846; d in Portland, Ore., 10/11-1922.

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ELIZABETH (BEAN) MILES

- B6 – 116 – MARY E. MILES (B5-21:B7-408), b in West Branch, Ia., 6/25-1861; d in Lansing, Mich., 12/26-1931; m in Richmond, Ind., 5/8-1890, EDWIN MORRISON, son of Eli and Sarah (Allen) Morrison; b in Bloomington, Ind., 3/5-1861; d in East Lansing, Mich., 7/16-1939.
- B6 – 117 – BENJAMIN CLARKSON MILES (B5-21:B7-410), b in West Branch, Ia., 1/3-1865; d in Salem, Ore., 9/4-1939; m in Salem, Ore., 5/8-1890, ANNA E. BELLE, dau. of Martin and Mary J. (Smith) Cook; b in Dallas Co., Ia., 11/10-1862.
Adrs. 993 Court St., Salem, Ore.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL AND SALLY A. (WILLIAMS) MILES

- B6 – 118 – LAMBERT J. MILES (B5-22:), b in Miami Co., O., 8/26-1849; d in Waverly, Mass., 9/23-1925; m about 1905, CARRIE WINCHESTER.
- B6 – 119 – WILLIAM HENRY MILES (B5-22:B7-414), b in Miami Co., O., 11/24-1855; d in The Dalles, Ore., 8/1-1920; m in Iowa, 4/6-1892, MARY ELIZABETH TANGEMAN, dau. of Andrew J. and Mary E. (Buch) Tangeman; b in Garnavillo, Ia., 12/21-1862.
Adrs. Lebanon, Ore.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- B6 – 120 – JOSEPH ARLANDO MILES (B5-22:B7-419), b in Irving, Ia., 10/25-1858; m in Belle Plaine, Ia., 11/15-1882, FLORENCE ELLEN GREENLEE, dau. of Allen and Melissa (Kiler) Greenlee; b in Luzerne, Ia., 7/10-1860; d in New Orleans, La., 9/22-1928.
Adrs. RR2, San Benito, Tex.

THE CHILD OF
ENOCH AND EUNICE A. (MILES) JONES

- B6 – 121 – MARY JONES (B5-23:B7-421), b n Ludlow Falls, O., 2/26-1852; d in Nelson, Nebr., 6/20-1924; m in Jonesboro, Ind., 7/22-1882, NATHAN TOMLINSON, son of Zeadock and Ann (Dickey) Tomlinson; b in Madison Co., Ind., 11/30-1849; d in Nelson, Nebr., 2/17-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH (HOOVER) MILES

- B6 – 122 – ANZANETTA MILES (B5-24:B7-425), b in Miami Co., O., 11/21-1850; d in Fontana, Calif., 11/13-1921; m in Humbolt, Kans., 11/21-1877, MORRIS EDKIN FOULKE, son of William and Mary Foulke; b in Ohio, 2/27-1850; d in Rialto, Calif., 7/1-1917.
- B6 – 123 – SARAH JANE MILES (B5-24:B7-429), b in West Branch, Ia., 9/4-1854; d in Fontana, Calif., in 1933; m in Independence, Kans., 9/28-1879, MARSHALL McWETHY, son of Robert and Nancy (Phillips) McWethy; b in Washington Village, Mich., 1/30-1845; d in Fontana, Calif., 6/1917.
- B6 – 124 – ELLA NORA MILES (B5-24:), b in West Branch, Ia., 12/29-1857; d in Rialto, Calif., in 1933; m.
- B6 – 125 – REBECCA ELIZABETH MILES (B5-24:B7-432), b in West Branch, Ia., 10/5-1861; d in Lenox, Ia., 12/10-1938; m in West Branch, Ia., 5/27-1882, F. E. WILSON, son of Cyrus and Martha (Wilson) Wilson; b in Dover, Ill., 11/5-1860; d in Lenox, Ia., 1/19-1926.
- B6 – 126 – MARY DELILAH MILES (B5-24:B7-439), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 2/14-1865; m in West Branch, Ia., 12/13-1883, W. H. HARGRAVE, son of Fleming and Roanna (Thomas) Hargrave; b in Short Creek, O., 11/7-1861; d in Denver, Colo., 9/25-1900; m (second) in Hankinson,

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

N. D., 11/28-1902, JOHN HARGRAVE, son of Fleming and Roanna (Thomas) Hargrave; b in Short Creek, O., 8/19-1865; d in Yorba Linda, Calif., 10/30-1931.
Adrs. Yorba Linda, Calif.

B6 – 127 – SABINA IOWA MILES (B5-24:), b in West Branch, Ia., 4/18-1872; d in Pasadena, Calif., 4/7-1911; m in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 9/19-1894, WILLIAM SMITH, son of Joel and Deborah (Stratton) Smith.

THE CHILDREN OF EDMUND AND MARY (MILES) FOWLER

B6 – 128 – ORLAND ROALDO FOWLER (B5-26:B7-442), b n West Branch, Ia., 11/20-1859; d in Salem, O., 2/1914; m n Bartlett, O., 1/27-1881, HANNAH C. DEAN, dau. of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Brantingham) Dean; b n Winona, O., 11/19-1862.
Adrs. Winona, O.

B6 – 129 – EVA IRENE FOWLER (B5-26:B7-446), b n West Branch, Ia., 11/23-1860; m n Bartlett, O., 2/19-1884, JOSHUA W. SMITH, son of Samuel B. and Lydia A. (Wood) Smith; b n Smyrna, O., 1/14-1858; d n Whittier, Ia., 6/4-1927.
Adrs. Springville, Ia.

B6 – 130 – MARY SARA FOWLER (B5-26:), b n Bartlett, O., 8/26-1868; m in Winona, O., 5/30-1917, ALBERT WARRINGTON, son of Thomas and Lydia (Crew) Warrington; b in Columbiana Co., O., 4/4-1860; d n Winona, O., 6/21-1929.
Adrs. Damascus, O.

THE CHILDREN OF ISAAC AND LOUISA (COPPOCK) PEARSON

D6 – 131 – RACHEL PEARSON (D5-27:D7-449), b in Miami Co., O., 5/29-1851; d in Council Grove, Kans., 7/27-1917; m in Wabash Co., Ind., 11/27-1869, FRANKLIN REYNOLDS, son of Charles C. and Elivera (Warrner) Reynolds; b in Monroe Co., N. Y., 11/28-1846; d in Council Grove, Kans., 3/8-1914.

D6 – 132 – SAMUEL PEARSON (D5-27:), b in Miami Co., O., 1/11-1855; d in 1860.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

D6 – 133 – SARAH ELLEN PEARSON (D5-27:D7-452), b n Springville, Ia., 6/7-1857; d in Santa Ana, Calif., 6/30-1936; m in Wabash Co., Ind., 10/1-1874, SAMUEL WEBSTER HUTCHINS, son of Merideth and Martha E. (Brown) Hutchins; b in Wabash Co., Ind., 9/21-1848; d in Connersville, Ind., 3/31-1898.

D6 – 134 – EUNICE ANN PEARSON (D5-27:), b 3/7-1860; d 5/6-1860.

THE CHILDREN OF
ISAAC AND N. CAROLINE (ANDERSON) PEARSON

D6 – 135 – FRANK A. PEARSON (D5-27:), b in Illinois, 8/24-1863; d in Illinois, 10/24-1864.

D6 – 136 – MINNIE M. PEARSON (D5-27:), b in Illinois, 3/28-1868; d in Montrose, Colo., 12/13-1907.

D6 – 137 – JESSIE PEARSON (D5-27:D7-454), b in Champaign Co., Ill., 8/6-1871; m in Hudson, Ill., 10/5-1893, EDWARD L. HEALD, son of Joel and Helen (Grady) Heald; b in Ohio, 9/15-1862; d in Denver, Colo., 7/30-1931.
Adrs. 1222 E. 16th Ave., Denver, Colo.

D6 – 138 – IDA M. PEARSON (D5-27:), b n Springdale, Ia., 6/5-1878; d in Lincoln, Ill., 4/12-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF
MICHAEL AND ELIZABETH J. (PEARSON) MARIS

D6 – 139 – LEORA MARIS (D5-28:), b n Springdale, Ia., 3/13-1861; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 8/16-1931.

D6 – 140 – MARY B. MARIS (D5-28:D7-458), b n Springdale, Ia., 9/24-1862; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 5/23-1927; m in Wildomar, Calif., 4/16-1887, EDWARD E. WILSON, son of James and Mary Wilson; b n Springdale, Ia.

D6 – 141 – SAMUEL P. MARIS (D5-28:), b n Springdale, Ia., 12/20-1868; d n Springdale, Ia., 11/16-1875.

D6 – 142 – RACHEL ANN MARIS (D5-28:), b n Springdale, Ia., 7/4-1870.
Adrs. 826 No. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
DAVID F. AND ANNIE (MICHENER) PEARSON

D6 – 143 – SARAH VIRGINIA PEARSON (D5-29:D7-461),
b n Springdale, Ia., 11/23-1863; m in Osage City, Kans.,
5/12-1885, WILLIAM J. EMBREE, son of Ezra and Ann
(Hirst) Embree; b n Springdale, Ia., 2/9-1859; d n El
Monte, Calif., 2/11-1925.

Adrs. No. Peck Road, El Monte, Calif.

D6 – 144 – GEORGE MICHENER PEARSON (D5-29:D7-464),
b n Springdale, Ia., 3/4-1866; m in Riverside, Calif., 11/14-
1907, LOUISA F. HENDRICH, dau. of William and Mary
(Katzenbaugh) Hendrich; b in Terre Haute, Ind., 11/22-
1874.

Adrs. 1305 Ocean Front, Venice, Calif.

D6 – 145 – ELIZABETH PEARSON (D5-29:), b n Spring-
dale, Ia., 1/18-1868.

Adrs. 990 E. Howard St., Pasadena, Calif.

D6 – 146 – SAMUEL FLANNER PEARSON (D5-29:), b n
Springdale, Ia., 6/26-1870; d in South Pasadena, Calif.,
11/24-1927; m in Elsinore, Calif., 11/14-1906, IMOGENE
SCHANCK.

Adrs. South Pasadena, Calif.

D6 – 147 – JOSEPH CHARLES PEARSON (D5-29:D7-465), b
n Springdale, Ia., 11/30-1874; m in Springville, Ia., 9/19-
1905, EDITH HALL, dau. of Pierson and Meriam (Ellison)
Hall; b n Springville, Ia., 2/12-1878.

Adrs. 119 W. Centre St., Covina, Calif.

D6 – 148 – ANNIE ALIDA PEARSON (D5-29:), b n
Springdale, Ia., 2/12-1878.

Adrs. 990 East Howard St., Pasadena, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
IRA L. AND MARTHA E. (PEARSON) SPENCER

D6 – 149 – HARRIET ANN SPENCER (D5-30:D7-469), b n
Springdale, Ia., 1/30-1864; d in Phoenix, Ariz., 12/18-
1907; m in Springdale, Ia., 12/9-1886, CHARLES TOWN-
SEND HIRST, son of James and Ann (Steer) Hirst; b in
West Branch, Ia., 9/1-1861.

Adrs. 212 W. Adams St., Phoenix, Ariz.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- D6 – 150 – SAMUEL P. SPENCER (D5-30:), b n Springdale, Ia., 9/20-1866; d 8/20-1868.
- D6 – 151 – C. FRANCIS SPENCER (D5-30:), b n Springdale, Ia., 12/5-1869; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 1/6-1924; m in Denver, Colo., 3/28-1891, EDNA SAINT; divorced; m (second).
- D6 – 152 – SENIE G. SPENCER (D5-30:), b n Springdale, Ia., 10/31-1874; d 1/21-1885.
- D6 – 153 – RALPH P. SPENCER (D5-30:D7-471), b n Springdale, Ia., 12/25-1879; d in Pasadena, Calif., in 1934; m in Riverside, Calif., BESSIE BELL (deceased); m (second) in Oakland, Calif.; second wife d in Pasadena, Calif., in 1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM B. AND MARY M. (PEARSON) KETNER

- D6 – 154 – SARAH P. KETNER (D5-32:D7-472), b in Springdale, Ia., 8/28-1878.
Adrs. 2817 Kearney St., Denver, Colo.
- D6 – 155 – CHARLES MACY KETNER (D5-32:), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 2/14-1880; d 7/29-1882.
- D6 – 156 – WILLIAM HAROLD KETNER (D5-32:), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 10/5-1881; m in Denver, Colo., 3/29-1924, ALLIE STONE, dau. of R. A. and Elnora (Collins) Stone; b in La Belle, Mo., 2/9-1895.
Adrs. Broomfield, Colo.
- D6 – 157 – OLIVER WENDELL KETNER (D5-32:D7-473), b n Superior, Nebr., 4/17-1884; m in Denver, Colo., 7/7-1913, FRANCIS RAFFERTY; b in Denver, Colo.; divorced.
Adrs. 1080 Sherman St., Denver., Colo.
- D6 – 158 – MARY EMMA ELIZABETH KETNER (D5-32:D7-474), b in Ogalalla, Nebr., 3/31-1887; m in Oberlin, O., 8/28-1912, DAVID WINDZOR JONES, son of Rees S. and Elvira (Jenkins) Jones; b in Scranton, Pa., 12/27-1885.
Adrs. 917 Vanderbilt Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

THE CHILD OF
ELI AND MAHALAH (PEARSON) JAY

- E6 – 159 – MARY ADELAIDE JAY (E5-36:E7-475), b in Richmond, Ind., 1/4-1871; m in Richmond, Ind., 7/31-1895, EDGAR H. BALLARD, son of Addison and Sarah (Reeve)

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

Ballard; b in Hendricks Co., Ind., 8/4-1871; d in Richmond, Ind., 8/14-1901.

Adrs. 229 No. Washington Ave., Whittier, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
TIMOTHY AND ELIZABETH (WELBAUM) PEARSON

E6 – 160 – SAREPTA ANN PEARSON (E5-37:), d at birth of twin children, who did not live; m HENRY ATHERLY; d in Burlington, Kans., about 1880.

E6 – 161 – WILLIAM WEBSTER PEARSON (E5-37:).

E6 – 162 – SALLY S. PEARSON (E5-37:), m a MR. ROSS.

E6 – 163 – J. WARREN PEARSON (E5-37:), d young.

E6 – 164 – ELIZABETH PEARSON (E5-37:), m another MR. ROSS.

E6 – 165 – JOSEPH MEADE PEARSON (E5-37:), b in Kansas; d in manhood, probably in Montana.

E6 – 166 – JOSHUA GRANT PEARSON (E5-37:), d in boyhood.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT AND ANNA (PEARSON) KELLY

E6 – 167 – ROBERT LINCOLN KELLY (E5-38:E7-477), b in Tuscola, Ill., 3/22-1865; m in Bloomington, Ind., 8/13-1890, CECILIA RIFNER, dau. of James and Martha (Cilley) Rifner; b in Cleves, O., 12/4-1869.
Adrs. 439 W. 8th St., Claremont, Calif.

E6 – 168 – BENJAMIN WADE KELLY (E5-38:E7-480), b in Bloomington, Ind., 5/4-1875; m in Fountain City, Ind., 6/3-1906, OLIVE EDITH HARRISON, dau. of Lafayette and Letitia (Lambert) Harrison; b in Bethel, Ind., 7/16-1879.
Adrs. RR2, Meadville, Pa.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSHUA AND SUSAN E. (KESSLER) PEARSON

E6 – 169 – FLORENT JODON PEARSON (E5-39:E7-482), b n West Milton, O., 11/27-1858; d n Troy, O., 3/12-1923; m n West Milton, O., 3/14-1886, NAOMI KERR, dau. of William and Mahala (Swailes) Kerr; b n Troy, O., 2/1-1865; d.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- E6 – 170 – CORDELIA B. PEARSON (E5-39:), b n West Milton, O., 7/8-1860; d 9/1-1861.
- E6 – 171 – EMMA JANE PEARSON (E5-39:E7-483), b n West Milton, O., 3/30-1862; d in Madison, Wisc., 9/24-1940; m n West Milton, O., 5/23-1886, EDGAR S. THOMAS, son of Aaron and Isabelle (McCain) Thomas; b n Troy, O., 2/23-1862; d in Springfield, O., 4/8-1927.
- E6 – 172 – MARTHA MAHALAH PEARSON (E5-39:E7-486), b in Kokomo, Ind., 3/17-1864; m n West Milton, O., 1/25-1885, WILLIAM ELLEMAN, son of David and Esther (Coate) Elleman; b n West Milton, O., 1/13-1862; d in West Milton, O., 11/9-1938.
Adrs. 244 So. Miami St., West Milton, O.
- E6 – 173 – NATHAN HENRY PEARSON (E5-39:), b n West Milton, O., 1/17-1866; d n West Milton, O., 3/2-1868.
- E6 – 174 – HOMER ELLSWORTH PEARSON (E5-39:), b n West Milton, O., 4/30-1868; m in Frederick, O., 2/24-1895, CLARA E. YOUNT, dau. of Daniel and Harriett A. (McCool) Yount; b n Belle Plaine, Ia., 10/19-1874.
Adrs. 24 So. Main St., West Milton, O.
- E6 – 175 – CHARLES LEONIDAS PEARSON (E5-39:), b n West Milton, O., 3/21-1870; d in Ludlow Falls, O., 3/9-1935; m n West Milton, O., 11/15-1899, EDITH MILES, dau. of Elwood and Martha (Coate) Miles; b n Ludlow Falls, O., 8/15-1874.
Adrs. Ludlow Falls, O.
- E6 – 176 – ANNA SERENE PEARSON (E5-39:E7-488), b n Nashville, O., 2/24-1873; d n Troy, O., 10/16-1911; m in Miami Co., O., 9/26-1894, HARRY E. SHEAFER, son of David and Elizabeth (Haines) Sheaffer; b n Troy, O., 2/7-1871; d n Troy, O., 10/30-1934.
- E6 – 177 – MARY ELLEN PEARSON (E5-39:E7-494), b n West Milton, O., 6/28-1875; m n West Milton, O., 12/16-1897, HORACE MELVIN ELLEMAN, son of David and Esther T. (Coate) Elleman; b n Ludlow Falls, O., 12/25-1875; d n West Milton, O., 2/6-1935.
Adrs. 244 So. Miami St., West Milton, O.
- E6 – 178 – SARAH DORCAS PEARSON (E5-39:), b n West Milton, O., 10/2-1877; d 3/29-1882.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

E6 – 179 – ARTHUR GARFIELD PEARSON (E5-39:E7-498),
b n West Milton, O., 9/10-1880; d n West Milton, O., 7/20-
1934; m n Ludlow Falls, O., 9/23-1902, MINA LONG,
dau. of Daniel and Pricilla (Van Ormer) Long; b n West
Milton, O., 7/10-1884.
Adrs. 514 No. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

E6 – 180 – BIANCA SUSAN PEARSON (E5-39:), b n
West Milton, O., 2/7-1883; d n West Milton, O., 9/30-
1890.

THE CHILDREN OF
ABRAM AND JULIA (APPLEGATE) PEARSON

E6 – 181 – LYSANDER WILLIAM PEARSON (E5-40:), b
in Yellow Springs, O., 1/19-1863; d n Washington Co.,
Ia., 12/7-1875.

E6 – 182 – ELI GRANT PEARSON (E5-40:), b n Ko-
komo, Ind., 7/27-1865.
Adrs. Rural Route, Washington, Ia.

E6 – 183 – NATHAN COLFAX PEARSON (E5-40:), b n
Washington, Ia., 12/26-1867.
Adrs. Rural Route, Washington, Ia.

E6 – 184 – ANNA BELLE PEARSON (E5-40:E7-503), b n
Washington, Ia., 12/25-1869; m n Washington, Ia., 3/25-
1896, CHARLES EDWARD BROWN, son of W. E. and
Martha (Booth) Brown; b n Washington, Ia., 8/24-1871;
d n Washington, Ia., 3/15-1933.
Adrs. Ainsworth, Ia.

E6 – 185 – CHARLES HOWARD PEARSON (E5-40:), b n
Washington, Ia., 1/27-1874; d 5/30-1876.

E6 – 186 – CLARA MYRTLE PEARSON (E5-40:), b n
Washington, Ia., 7/18-1876.
Adrs. Rural Route, Washington, Ia.

E6 – 187 – ABRAM FRANK PEARSON (E5-40:E7-506), b n
Washington, Ia., 4/16-1880; m in Davenport, Ia., 11/29-
1917, LUELLA OLDS, dau. of John and Orilla (McGill)
Olds; b in Ainsworth, Ia., 12/7-1897.
Adrs. 1008 Iowa Ave., Washington, Ia.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
ORLANDO AND REBECCA (PECK) PEARSON

E6 – 188 – CHARLES ELGIN PEARSON (E5-43:E7-507), b 10/23-1871; d 11/8-1895; m 12/16-1894, MINNIE ETHERINGTON.

E6 – 189 – HAYS PEARSON (E5-43:), b 11/15-1876; d 10/13-1879.

THE CHILD OF
OBEDIAH A. AND THURZA (PEARSON) PEARSON

E6 – 190 – DELPHINA PEARSON (E5-47:E7-508), b n Troy, O., 2/8-1877; m 8/5-1900, JOHN ELIFRITZ; d in 1927. Adrs. R. No. 3, c/o Hanford Pearson, Troy, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JONES M. AND PHOEBE (PEARSON) YOUNG

F6 – 191 – SAMANTHA BELL YOUNG (F5-49:), b in Miami Co., O., 10/27-1853; d 11/1854.

F6 – 192 – AMANDA JANE YOUNG (F5-49:F7-512), b in Tama Co., Ia., 1/21-1856; d in Mendon, O., 5/17-1892; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/10-1874, THEODORE NEWELL HUNT, son of Thomas and Esther (Walker) Hunt; b n Laura, O., 1/19-1853; d in Springfield, O., 10/31-1921.

F6 – 193 – EUNICE ANN YOUNG (F5-49:F7-515), b in Tama Co., Ia., 8/1-1858; m in Clayton, O., 2/28-1877, JACOB GLASS, son of George and Mary (Enyeart) Glass; b in Troy, O., 9/12-1854; d in Bradford, O., 10/24-1915. Adrs. 139 Centre St., Bradford, O.

F6 – 194 – MARY ARCLINA YOUNG (F5-49:F7-520), b in Tama Co., Ia., 4/17-1860; d in Piqua, O., 1/4-1919; m in Reynoldsburg, O., 4/11-1877, MICHAEL S. LOOKER, son of John and Francis (Doval) Looker; b n Pickerington, O., 10/13-1852; d in Chaska, Tenn., 1/22-1922.

F6 – 195 – LYDIA ELLEN YOUNG (F5-49:F7-523), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/18-1862; d in Flora, Ind., 5/22-1939; m in Reynoldsburg, O., 10/12-1880, JOSIAH LOOKER, son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Sibray) Looker; b in Fairfield Co., O., 9/19-1851; d in Flora, Ind., 4/10-1928.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT M. AND JANE (McCURDY) PEARSON

- F6 – 196 – LYDIA PEARSON (F5-50:), b n Troy, O., 9/19-1869; d n Troy, O., 11/6-1884.
- F6 – 197 – IDA MAY PEARSON (F5-50:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/21-1870.
Adrs. R.D. No. 3, Troy, O.
- F6 – 198 – DELLA PEARSON (F5-50:F7-531), b n Troy, O., 2/23-1873; m in West Milton, O., in 1902, CLARK HARSHBARGER, son of Samuel and Keziah (Pearson) Harshbarger; b in Miami Co., O., in 1849; d in Miami Co., O., in 1923.
Adrs. R.D. No. 1, Troy, O.
- F6 – 199 – HARRY PEARSON (F5-50:), b in Troy, O., 10/11-1875.
Adrs. R.D. No. 3, Troy, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
PAUL M. AND FANNY (MINNICK) PEARSON

- F6 – 200 – INFANT (F5-51:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/12-1870; d 3/12-1870.
- F6 – 201 – CHARLES PEARSON (F5-51:), b in Miami Co., O., 7/3-1871; m in Moberly, Mo., 12/20-1903, HELEN G. DESSERT, dau. of Nicholas and Celia (Brousard) Dessert; b in Shelbyna, Mo., 7/11-1877; d in Bakersfield, Calif., 6/4-1931.
Adrs. P.O. Box 1052, Bakersfield, Calif.
- F6 – 202 – MARY ELIZABETH PEARSON (F5-51:F7-535), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/15-1875; m in Darke Co., O., 1/1890, OSCAR HAWORTH, son of John and Susanna (Newcomer) Haworth; b in Park, O., 1/13-1868; divorced; m (second) ALONZA NICKUM, son of Joel and Sarah (Guthrie) Nickum; b in Milford, Ind., in 1857; d in Mattoon, Ill., 11/1-1934.
Adrs. 409 No. 22nd St., Mattoon, Ill.
- F6 – 203 – DELPHINE PEARSON (F5-51:F7-538), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/17-1876.
Adrs. 409 No. 22nd St., Mattoon, Ill.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- F6 – 204 – JOSEPH PEARSON (F5-51:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/27-1877; m in 1935, Mrs. FERN TWEEDY; divorced in 1937.
Adrs. 18 Brown St., Dayton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH EVANS AND ESTHER (PEARSON) FURNAS

- F6 – 205 – OLIVER PERRY FURNAS (F5-52:F7-539), b n Fidelity, O., 12/21-1855; d in Dayton, O., 9/15-1940; m in Fidelity, O., 1/20-1875, HARRIET E. EVANS, dau. of Moses and Elizabeth (Pearson) Evans; b in Tippecanoe, O., 3/12-1855; d in West Milton, O., 6/22-1922; m (second) in West Milton, O., 1/29-1924, MARY MORTON, dau. of Isaac and Perline (Harter) Morton; b n West Milton, O., 1/13-1853; d in Troy, O., 2/13-1938.
Adrs. 134 W. Hudson St., Dayton, O.
- F6 – 206 – ESTHER JANE FURNAS (F5-52:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 4/12-1858; d 8/16-1858.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES H. AND EUNICE (PEARSON) CALDWELL

- F6 – 207 – HANNAH LYVIRGIA CALDWELL (F5-53:F7-546), b n Bradford, O., 4/10-1862; m in Covington, O., 2/19-1882, DORCEY O. McCOOL, son of Isaac and Sarah E. (Siler) McCool; b in West Milton, O., 9/15-1858; d in Bradford, O., 2/4-1940.
Adrs. Bradford, O.
- F6 – 208 – CHARLES CLINTON CALDWELL (F5-53:F7-550), b n Bradford, O., 8/12-1863; d in Covington, O., 12/20-1923; m in Bradford, O., 12/27-1888, EMMA COX, dau. of Thomas and Lydia (Death) Cox; b in Franklin, O., 12/2-1865; d in Covington, O., 12/16-1934.
- F6 – 209 – MARY ELIZABETH CALDWELL (F5-53:F7-559), b n Bradford, O., 11/30-1867; d in Bradford, O., 7/3-1906; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/5-1893, SAMUEL S. HART, son of Isaac and Mary (Mohler) Hart; b in Miami Co., O., in 1866; d in Bradford, O., in 1928.
- F6 – 210 – JOSEPH P. CALDWELL (F5-53:), b in Miami Co., O., 5/7-1871; d 5/12-1871.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

F6 – 211 – INFANT (F5-53:), b 6/8-1872; d 6/8-1872.

F6 – 212 – LYDIA JANE CALDWELL (F5-53:F7-562), b in Miami Co., O., 3/10-1874; d in Miami Co., O., 2/21-1907; m in Miami Co., O., 12/24-1896, CLINTON SNYDER, son of Noah and Mary E. (Horn) Snyder; b in Perry Co., O., 11/23-1861.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

THE CHILDREN OF FREDERICK AND JANE (PEARSON) DEETER

F6 – 213 – DORA D. DEETER (F5-54:F7-565), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/19-1862; m in Troy, O., 1/21-1882, DAVID H. COATE, son of Benjamin and Phebe (Hayworth) Coate; b in Ludlow Falls, O., 6/25-1854; d n Ludlow Falls, O., in 1895.

Adrs. 1409 Hurlburt St., Detroit, Mich.

F6 – 214 – HARRIET ARMINA DEETER (F5-54:F7-567), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/22-1863; m n Ludlow Falls, O., 11/19-1882, CLARKSON COATE, son of Henry W. and Hannah (Pierce) Coate; b n Ludlow Falls, O., 8/23-1864; d in Miami Co., O., 3/20-1926.

Adrs. Cor. of Short and Canal Sts., Troy, O.

F6 – 215 – NELLIE D. DEETER (F5-54:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/11-1876; m in Frederick, O., 10/30-1898, RALPH H. GIBSON, son of Charles T. and Minerva (Reed) Gibson; b in Batesville, O., 11/23-1874.

Adrs. 410 So. Walnut St., Troy, O.

THE CHILD OF CHARLES AND NANCY J. (McCURDY) PEARSON

F6 – 216 – INFANT SON (F5-55:), b 9/22-1876; d 7/28-1877.

THE CHILDREN OF SETH AND MARTHA (BRENNAN) PEARSON

F6 – 217 – INFANT DAUGHTER (F5-56:), b in Iowa, 9/16-1869; d 9/17-1869.

F6 – 218 – JOSEPH E. PEARSON (F5-56:), b in Iowa, 11/16-1870; d in St. Thomas, Nev.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

F6 – 219 – INFANT SON (F5-56:), b in Iowa, 12/21-1872; lived about four weeks.

F6 – 220 – ARTHUR WILKINSON PEARSON (F5-56:), b in Iowa, 1/13-1875; thrown from a horse and killed in Montana.

THE CHILD OF
LEVI AND MARTHA (FOX) PEARSON

F6 – 221 – VIOLA DELPHINE PEARSON (F5-57:F7-571), b in Miami Co., O., 2/15-1868; d 12/22-1892; m JOHN W. BASHORE, son of John and Mary (Hittle) Bashore; b 8/14-1859.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
LEVI AND CAROLINE (PERRY) PEARSON

F6 – 222 – DORA PEARSON (F5-57:F7-575), b in Cherokee, Ia., 10/14-1874; d in Tacoma, Wash., 4/25-1935; m in Cherokee, Ia., 1/1-1895, THOMAS J. HAMILTON, son of Robert and Mary (Coleman) Hamilton; b in Watertown, Wisc., 3/2-1868; d in Tacoma, Wash., 5/14-1939.

F6 – 223 – LEOTA ELDA PEARSON (F5-57:F7-576), b n Cherokee, Ia., 10/1-1878; m in Missoula, Mont., 10/1903, H. H. DEERING, son of Hobart and Milly (Houston) Deering; b in Moingona, Ia., 5/26-1876; divorced.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALEXANDER AND PHOEBE (MILLER) PEARSON

G6 – 224 – THEODORE PEARSON (G5-60:G7-577), b in Miami Co., O., 9/2-1852; d in Hialeah, Fla., 5/1-1939; m in Tipton, Ia., 7/26-1877, SABRAH A. MILLETT, dau. of Alfred and Sarah (Jones) Millett; b in Illinois, 4/11-1860; d in Hialeah, Fla., 11/3-1937.

G6 – 225 – DAVID R. PEARSON (G5-60:), b in Miami Co., O., 9/6-1853; d 11/2-1865.

G6 – 226 – MARY BELL PEARSON (G5-60:), b in Miami Co., O., 2/14-1856; d 11/24-1874.

G6 – 227 – BENJAMIN H. PEARSON (G5-60:G7-580), b n Springdale, Ia., 9/30-1858; d in San Bernardino, Calif.,

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- 5/15-1926; m in Barclay, Kans., 9/3-1891, ELIZABETH JONES, dau. of Edward and Mary J. (Rees) Jones; b n Alton, Ill., in 1871; d in St. Louis, Mo., 11/1932; divorced.
- G6 – 228 – AHIJAH PEARSON (G5-60:), b n Springdale, Ia., 11/7-1860; d in Barclay, Kans., about 1910.
- G6 – 229 – JOSEPH PEARSON (G5-60:G7-586), b n Springdale, Ia., 8/28-1862; m n Barclay, Kans., 10/27-1887, DELILAH JACKSON, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson; b in 1871; d in Butte, Mont., in 1898; m (second) in Helena, Mont., ROSA M. DICKINSON, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Castro; d in Helena, Mont., in 1916; m (third) LUCY RIPPEY.
Adrs. Rt. 2, Stevensville, Mont.
- G6 – 230 – LAURA ANN PEARSON (G5-60:), b n Springdale, Ia., 1/16-1864; d 8/21-1864.
- G6 – 231 – MARTHA JANE PEARSON (G5-60:G7-587), b n Springdale, Ia., 4/2-1865; d n Monrovia, Calif., 11/12-1934; m n Barclay, Kans., 4/7-1883, WILLIS NATHAN MORRISON, son of Henry and Lucy (Battey) Morrison; b in Hesper, Ia., 4/23-1863.
Adrs. 1516 E. Emperor Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.
- G6 – 232 – EMMA L. PEARSON (G5-60:), b n Springdale, Ia., 7/25-1866; d 4/14-1867.
- G6 – 233 – CORA PEARSON (G5-60:G7-589), b n Springdale, Ia., 2/7-1868; d in Topeka, Kans., 12/28-1922; m n Barclay, Kans., 10/27-1887, CHARLES E. BENTLEY; b in 1860; d in Topeka, Kans., 12/28-1920.
- G6 – 234 – BERTHA PEARSON (G5-60:), b n Springdale, Ia., 7/23-1871; d 12/16-1871.

THE CHILDREN OF ALFRED AND SUSANNAH (LONG) PEARSON

- G6 – 235 – ROBERT H. PEARSON (G5-61:), b in Miami Co., O., 10/16-1855; d 1/11-1871.
- G6 – 236 – WILLIAM L. PEARSON (G5-61:G7-593), b in Miami, Co., O., 10/16-1855; d in West Milton, O., 7/25-1920; m in Fidelity, O., 12/14-1876, MARTHA SMITH, dau. of William and Mary (Davis) Smith; b n West Milton, O., 11/19-1857; d in West Milton, O., 7/16-1936.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- G6 – 237 – JOSEPH L. PEARSON (G5-61:G7-598), b in Miami Co., O., 12/26-1859; d in Cameron, Mont., 10/25-1932; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/1-1881, MARY M. STRAYER, dau. of David and Sarah (Longanecker) Strayer; b in McAllisterville, Pa., in 1861 or 1862; d in McAllisterville, Pa., 6/15-1885; m (second) in Twin Bridges, Mont., 3/22-1898, ABBIE H. MORRIS, dau. of Frank and Henrietta (Carpenter) Morris; b in Wapello, Ia., 10/9-1876. Adrs. Cameron, Madison Co., Mont.
- G6 – 238 – WEBSTER E. PEARSON (G5-61:G7-608), b in Miami Co., O., 8/26-1861; d in Ludlow Falls, O., 8/1-1931; m in Ludlow Falls, O., 12/8-1887, FLORA EHLER, dau. of Otto and Mary (Glant) Ehler; b n Ludlow Falls, O., 7/6-1868; d in Wapakoneta, O., 2/22-1936.
- G6 – 239 – AMANDA JANE PEARSON (G5-61:G7-611), b in Miami Co., O., 4/4-1865; d in West Milton, O., 8/25-1925; m in West Milton, O., 2/18-1886, GAINOR JENNINGS, son of Solomon and Helen (Cratty) Jennings; b in West Cairo, O., 6/4-1860; d in Miami, Fla., 5/15-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES E. AND ELMIRA (PEARSON) KNOUFF

- H6 – 240 – MARY BELLE KNOUFF (H5-66:H7-613), b 2/28-1850; d in Chicago, Ill., 4/11-1895; m 5/8-1888, FRANK MILLER.
- H6 – 241 – WILKINSON KNOUFF (H5-66:), b 3/18-1854; d 4/17-1854.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALFRED AND NANCY (RHINARD) PEARSON

- H6 – 242 – ELIZABETH ELLEN PEARSON (H5-67:H7-615), b in Miami Co., O., 11/8-1851; d in Covington, O., 1/27-1922; m in Pine Village, Ind., 9/8-1874, THOMAS J. ENYEART, son of John L. and Lydia (Martindale) Enyeart; b in Troy, O., 3/8-1843; d in Covington, O., 12/21-1919.
- H6 – 243 – SARAH ANGELINE PEARSON (H5-67:H7-617), b in Miami Co., O., 4/2-1853; d in Hanford, Calif., 12/2-1921; m in Indiana, 6/24-1877, JAMES W. McCORD, son of Robert and Mrs. McCord; b in Ohio, 7/17-1849; d in Hanford, Calif., 5/26-1918.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

H6 – 244 – MARY CELINA PEARSON (H5-67:H7-623), b in Pine Village, Ind., 3/23-1854; d in Pine Village, Ind., 6/4-1892; m 9/17-1876, JAMES McBRIDE, son of James and Mrs. (Dowhower) McBride; b 2/3-1856; d in Lafayette, Ind., 11/26-1934.

H6 – 245 – ELMIRA MINERVA PEARSON (H5-67:H7-632), b in Pine Village, Ind., 6/30-1856; d n Covington, O., 12/24-1907; m in Covington, O., 12/20-1883, IRA W. JONES, son of Joseph and Christine (Hartzell) Jones; b in Union City, Ind., 6/8-1857; d n Covington, O., 1/16-1918.

H6 – 246 – RICHARD DORCILLA PEARSON (H5-67:H7-637), b in Warren Co., Ind., 10/7-1858; m in Warren Co., Ind., 6/5-1879, JOSEPHENE CRAMER, dau. of John and Mrs. (Berdice) Cramer; b in Warren Co., Ind.; d in Warren Co., Ind., in 1888; m (second) in Atwood, Kans., 7/4-1891, LYDIA J. STORM, dau. of Henry and Emaline (Price) Storm; b in Shelby Co., Ill., 4/8-1865; d in St. Francis, Kans., 8/11-1918; m (third) in Syracuse, Kans., 6/17-1925, ETHEL ANDERSON, dau. of Lambert and Sarah (Varner) Standish; b in Blakeman, Kans., 9/14-1893.

Adrs. St. Francis, Kans., R.R. No. 2.

H6 – 247 – ALVIN OSCAR PEARSON (H5-67:), b in Pine Village, Ind., 7/18-1860; d in Stockton, Calif., 12/11-1904.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES AND SARAH (JOHNS) PEARSON

H6 – 248 – ELMIRA ANN PEARSON (H5-69:), b n Covington, O., 5/28-1858; d 10/30-1860.

H6 – 249 – WILLIAM EDGAR PEARSON (H5-69:H7-644), b n Covington, O., 6/21-1862; m in Chicago, Ill., 1/12-1901, MAE CARPENTER, dau. of Oliver and Jane (Rose) Carpenter; b in Chicago, Ill., 4/18-1871.
Adrs. 4721 No. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE CHILDREN OF
EPHRAIM AND NANCY (CALDWELL) PEARSON

H6 – 250 – JAMES WILKINSON PEARSON (H5-70:H7-647), b in Circle Hill, O., 2/9-1856; d in Covington, O., 12/10-

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

1933; m in Covington, O., 2/16-1879, ELLA DEETER, dau. of Samuel and Susannah (Freshour) Deeter; b in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/28-1858; d in Covington, O., 1/3-1926.

H6 – 251 – HARVEY E. PEARSON (H5-70:), b n Circle Hill, O., 5/21-1859; d 7/31-1860.

H6 – 252 – ALFRED ELLIS PEARSON (H5-70:H7-650), b n Circle Hill, O., 7/12-1861; d in Covington, O., 11/1929; m in Troy, O., 3/12-1885, ALICE BLACKMORE, dau. of Mark and Amelia (Carey) Blackmore; b n Troy, O., 5/29-1864; d in Tippecanoe City, O., 3/4-1939.

H6 – 253 – HANNAH A. PEARSON (H5-70:H7-654), b n Circle Hill, O., 11/9-1865; d in Covington, O., 9/25-1889; m in Covington, O., 9/16-1882, GEORGE E. MAIER, son of Michael and Agnes (Neth) Maier; b in Covington, O., 1/9-1860; d in Troy, O., 9/16-1904.

THE CHILDREN OF
RICHARD AND MARY E. (FRESHOUR) PEARSON

H6 – 254 – OECY ELLEN PEARSON (H5-71:), b n Covington, O., 11/18-1861; d n Covington, O., 3/14-1864.

H6 – 255 – MARY CAROLINE PEARSON (H5-71:), b n Covington, O., 8/15-1864; d in Van Wert, O., 6/26-1937; m in Van Wert, O., 1/15-1902, JOHN MURPHY, son of Samuel and Jane (Porter) Murphy; b in Richland Co., O., in 1843; d in Van Wert, O., 1/12-1917.

H6 – 256 – CHARLES BURSON PEARSON (H5-71:), b n Covington, O., 5/9-1866; d in Oakland, Calif., 2/19-1931; m in Van Wert, O., 11/23-1887, MANONA SMITH, dau. of Samuel and Citney (Saltzgaber) Smith; b in Van Wert, O., 2/1869.

Adrs. 2142-8th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

H6 – 257 – GEORGE WILKINSON PEARSON (H5-71:H7-655), b n Covington, O., 1/30-1870; m in Van Wert, O., 3/24-1895, BLANCH DIPPERY, dau. of Ephram and Lorena (Morehead) Dippery; b in Van Wert, O., 12/1-1873.

Adrs. 515 St. Louis St., Toledo, O.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

H6 – 258 – EMMA JANE PEARSON (H5-71:), b in Van Wert, O., 10/21-1874; m in Van Wert, O., 10/18-1905, DR. FLOYD RANDALL, son of Dr. Isaac E. and Elizabeth (Campbell) Randall; b in Bay City, Mich., 9/5-1875; d in Van Wert, O., 9/16-1937.
Adrs. 637 No. Jefferson St., Van Wert, O.

H6 – 259 – WILLIAM ALEXANDER PEARSON (H5-71:H7-657), b in Van Wert, O., 4/6-1879; m in Van Wert, O., 10/14-1903, MARY LONGSWORTH, dau. of Jesse and Susan R. (Graybill) Longworth; b in Van Wert, O., 7/13-1881.
Adrs. Lakeview Apts., Wynnewood Rd., Narberth, Pa.

THE CHILDREN OF
CORNELIUS AND CATHERINE (PEARSON) DYE

H6 – 260 – IDA B. DYE (H5-73:), b 6/19-1860; d in Lima, O., 12/19-1895; m in Covington, O., 9/4-1881, EDWARD H. THOMPSON; m (second) in Columbus Grove, O., 11/5-1891, G. R. MELL.

H6 – 261 – MAURICE J. DYE (H5-73:), b in Miami Co., O., 8/29-1863; d in Columbus Grove, O., 12/19-1895.

H6 – 262 – ALFRED LINAS DYE (H5-73:), b in Miami Co., O., 1/13-1866; d in Bradford, O., 7/29-1931; m in Bradford, O., 7/4-1898, NORA CROMER, dau. of Finley and Amelia (Moss) Cromer; b in Gettysburg, O., in 1869; d in Bradford, O., 1/30-1911; m (second) in Piqua, O., 5/18-1912, EVA R. SCHILLING, dau. of Richard and Christianna (Neth) Schilling; b in Covington, O., 11/24-1880.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

H6 – 263 – LAWRENCE C. DYE (H5-73:H7-658), b in Covington, O., 5/10-1868; m in Bluffton, O., 7/13-1890, JENNIE TRACY, dau. of L. D. and Mary (McElderry) Tracy; b in Union Co., O., 11/20-1863; d in Columbus Grove, O., 11/10-1896; m (second) in Spencerville, O., 5/10-1898, CARRIE SCHAEFFER, dau. of Thomas and Celestine (Jones) Schaeffer; b in Spencerville, O., 11/20-1878.
Adrs. 416½ So. Elizabeth St., Lima, O.

H6 – 264 – WALTER CHARLES DYE (H5-73:H7-659), b in Covington, O., 7/26-1870; d in Lima, O., 4/29-1933; m in Columbus Grove, O., 12/1-1896, ROBERTIE BURMAN,

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

dau. of Henry and Elizabeth (Young) Burman; b in Kalida, O., 4/25-1872.

Adrs. 615 S. W. St., Lima, O.

H6 – 265 – EDWARD DYE (H5-73:H7-662), b in Columbus Grove, O., 6/10-1874; d in McComb, O., in 1901; m in Spencerville, O., 9/2-1896, LAURA FOSTER, dau. of Tobias and Amelia (Deinstberger) Foster; b in Spencerville, O., 12/19-1875; d in Detroit, Mich., 9/23-1928.

H6 – 266 – LUTHER DYE (H5-73:), b 10/9-1879; d 9/9-1885.

H6 – 267 – ETHEL DYE (H5-73:), b n Covington, O., 5/31-1882; d in Lima, O., 10/5-1924; m in Delphos, O., 9/17-1907, WILLIAM RICE, son of Thomas and Sarah A. C. (Lochhead) Rice; b n Delphos, O., 9/6-1884.

Adrs. 419 W. Kibby St., Lima, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JACOB AND HARRIET (PEARSON) WAGNER

I6 – 268 – SARA WAGNER (I5-76:I7-663), b in Tipp City, O., 6/4-1873; m in Covington, O., 12/26-1900, CONRAD F. DREES, son of Henry and Agnes (Neth) Drees; b in Covington, O., 1/20-1873.

Adrs. Covington, O.

I6 – 269 – MARY WAGNER (I5-76:I7-665), b in Covington, O., 3/30-1880; d in Covington, O., 7/17-1932; m in Covington, O., 4/26-1904, JOHN LEWIS RECK, son of John and Mary J. (Teague) Reck; b in Covington, O., 6/29-1877.

THE CHILDREN OF
AMOS AND ANNA M. (MILLER) PEARSON

I6 – 270 – JACOB ESTA PEARSON (I5-78:), b in Miami Co., O., 5/23-1870; d 4/10-1871.

I6 – 271 – WILLIAM ELMER PEARSON (I5-78:), b in Miami Co., O., 7/21-1873; d 11/11-1887.

I6 – 272 – MARTHA ELIZABETH PEARSON (I5-78:), b in Miami Co., O., 10/13-1875; d 4/21-1888.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- I6 – 273 – CLARENCE MILLER PEARSON (I5-78:I7-666), b in Troy, O., 8/24-1882; m in Muncie, Ind., 10/2-1907, FLORENCE S. HUGHES, dau. of James E. and Sarah J. (Shaffer) Hughes; b in Franklin, Pa., 5/10-1883. Adrs. 1129 Diamond Ave., South Bend, Ind.
- I6 – 274 – JOHN EARL PEARSON (I5-78:I7-668), b in West Milton, O., 10/20-1885; d in Roseberg, Ore., 12/9-1912; m in Jireh, Wyo., LU EMILY HESS; b in Michigan.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBERT AND ANNA E. (MACY) BAILEY

- J6 – 275 – LESLIE WEBSTER BAILEY (J5-80:J7-669), b in Fountain City, Ind., 7/23-1856; d in Casper, Wyo., 6/18-1940; m in Hartland, Ia., 3/3-1881, VALERIA PIERCE, dau. of Robert and Caroline (Newby) Pierce; b in Grant Co., Ind., 7/3-1860; d in Casper, Wyo., 12/3-1935.
- J6 – 276 – LAMBERT ROGERS BAILEY (J5-80:J7-679), b in West Milton, O., 5/1-1859; d in Emporia, Kans., 11/1930; m in McPherson Co., Kans., 10/5-1882, SUSANNA MOON, dau. of Thomas W. and Margaret (Carey) Moon; b n Martinsville, O., 7/19-1865; d in Emporia, Kans., 9/21-1926.
- J6 – 277 – CORWIN BAILEY (J5-80:), b in Miami Co., O., 11/1861; d 12/19-1862.
- J6 – 278 – MARY NORWILLIE BAILEY (J5-80:J7-685), b in West Milton, O., 7/13-1864; m in Saffordville, Kans., 10/25-1884, CARLTON CROUCH, son of John and Hester (Fairall) Crouch; b in West Carlyle, O., 8/31-1864. Adrs. Saffordville, Kans.
- J6 – 279 – SAMUEL ELLIS BAILEY (J5-80:J7-690), b in Lee Co., Ia., 7/3-1867; m in Saffordville, Kans., 12/16-1903, ELNORA STONE, dau. of Joseph and Mary A. (Moffitt) Stone; b in Saffordville, Kans., 9/17-1874. Adrs. 228 E. 8th St., Casper, Wyo.
- J6 – 280 – ANNA BAILEY (J5-80:), b in Hesper, Kans., 7/22-1870; d in Harveyville, Kans., 6/23-1873.
- J6 – 281 – ELIZABETH REBECCA BAILEY (J5-80:J7-694), b in Harveyville, Kans., 7/14-1874; m in Saffordville, Kans., 6/6-1900, FREDERICK HEMMANT, son of Alfred and Mary E. (Abernathy) Hemmant; b in Peoria, Ill., in 1875; d in Halstead, Kans., 1/2-1902; m (second) in Emporia,

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

Kans., 8/3-1906, JOHN S. CROOK, son of John A. and Sarah (Jones) Crook; b in Saffordville, Kans., 5/12-1874. Adrs. Saffordville, Kans.

- J6 – 282 – ALBERT BAILEY JR. (J5-80:J7-699), b in Emporia, Kans., 11/15-1876; m in Saffordville, Kans., 2/11-1909, CHARLOTTE DOLSEN COATE, dau. of Alvah J. and Emilie C. (Dolsen) Coate; b in Orange Co., N. Y., 11/10-1886.
Adrs. R.R. 2, Emporia, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
STEPHEN AND ELIZA (BAILEY) STUBBS

- J6 – 283 – EMMA STUBBS (J5-81:J7-702), b n Fountain City, Ind., 10/25-1855; m n Hesper, Kans., 12/24-1877, SAMUEL H. DAVIS, son of Bartlett and Adela (Hunt) Davis; b in Guilford Co., N. C., 3/20-1848; d in Eudora, Kans., 12/5-1938.
Adrs. Eudora, Kans.
- J6 – 284 – ELWOOD W. STUBBS (J5-81:J7-711), b n Fountain City, Ind., 1/4-1857; d in Salem, Ore., 12/1-1919; m in Hartland, Ia., 8/29-1878, RETTA BALDWIN, dau. of Charles and Malinda (Knight) Baldwin; b n Jonesboro, Ind., 12/5-1861; d in Salem, Ore., 10/9-1917.
- J6 – 285 – HORTENSE ALMA STUBBS (J5-81:), b n Fountain City, Ind., 6/13-1861; d in Buff Bay, Jamaica, West Indies, 2/2-1934; m in Osage City, Kans., 10/4-1884, HERVEY A. PENROSE, son of Isaac and Mary J. (Naylor) Penrose; b in West Branch, Ia.; d in Osage City, Kans., 10/19-1884; m (second) 12/25-1894, A. H. SWIFT, son of Henry and Emma C. Swift; b in Worcester, Mass., 2/1866.
- J6 – 286 – ALBERT LUKE STUBBS (J5-81:J7-715), b in Lee Co., Ia., 3/20-1866; m in Albion, Ia., 9/3-1891, JESSIE GARVER, dau. of Andrew and Mrs. (Ballard) Garver; b in Albion, Ia., in 1868; d in Lamoille, Ia., 5/26-1896; m (second) in Charlotte, Mich., 10/20-1897, JESSIE E. BEDFORD, dau. of Henry L. and Hannah (Weird) Bedford; b. 6/25-1865; d in Rochester, Minn., 4/13-1936; m (third) in Eldora, Ia., 5/3-1937, NELLIE BROWN ALLEN, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortner; b in Merced Co., Ill., 4/6-1868.
Adrs. Hot Springs, So. Dak.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- J6 – 287 – CHARLES S. STUBBS (J5-81:J7-719), b n Hesper, Kans., 4/16-1869; m in Zenie, Ill., 6/22-1897, ADDIE GOUGAR, dau. of Louis and Christiana (Deil) Gougar; b in Zenia, Ill., 11/21-1871.
Adrs. Fowler, Colo.
- J6 – 288 – ELDA REBECCA STUBBS (J5-81:J7-722), b n Hesper, Kans., 1/31-1871; m in Barclay, Kans., 6/1-1898, ELAM HENDERSON, son of Eli and Lucinda (Black) Henderson; b in Danville, Ill., 5/28-1858.
Adrs. East Vassalboro, Me.

THE CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN AND JANE (WEEKS) BAILEY

- J6 – 289 – LEOLA L. BAILEY (J5-82:J7-723), b in Richmond, Ind., 10/12-1860; d in Salt Lake City, Utah, 12/1937; m in Spanish Fork, Utah, 1/28-1891, EMMA NELSON; b in 1869.
Adrs. Salt Lake City, Utah.
- J6 – 290 – ALONZA D. BAILEY (J5-82:), b 2/10-1863; d 4/12-1865.
- J6 – 291 – JAMES V. BAILEY (J5-82:), b 6/1868; d 2/1869.
- J6 – 292 – JOHN L. BAILEY (J5-82:), b 3/1870; d 11/1870.
- J6 – 293 – EMMA BAILEY (J5-82:J7-724), b in Hoopeston, Ill., 8/19-1872; d in Divide, Colo., 7/6-1900; m in Gilman, Colo., 7/31-1891, JOHN F. DUFFIELD.
- J6 – 294 – FRANK M. BAILEY (J5-82:), b in Hoopeston, Ill., 8/19-1872; d in Winnemucca, Nev., 3/21-1940; m in Winnemucca, Nev., 8/19-1922, MINNIE MAY PORTER, dau. of Loranzo D. and Eliza J. (O'harrah) Porter; b n Portsmouth, O., 12/3-1880.
Adrs. 143 National Ave., Winnemucca, Nev.

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN T. AND ESTHER U. (BAILEY) STUBBS

- J6 – 295 – JAMES EDWIN STUBBS (J5-83:J7-727), b n Richmond, Ind., 6/23-1856; d in Fowler, Colo., 8/18-1936; m in Hesper, Kans., 9/23-1880, MATTIE E. WHITE, dau.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

of Milton and Catherine White; b in Chatham Co., N. C., 2/20-1858; d in Mulvane, Kans., 4/13-1903; m (second) in Lawrence, Kans., 5/16-1904, FLORENCE ELEANOR STEWART, dau. of James C. and Rosalia B. (McNett) Stewart; b in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1870.
Adrs. Fowler, Colo.

J6 – 296 – CORELLA STUBBS (J5-83:), b n Richmond, Ind., 7/10-1857; d 6/15-1863.

J6 – 297 – WALTER ROSCOE STUBBS (J5-83:J7-736), b n Richmond, Ind., 11/7-1858; d in Topeka, Kans., 3/25-1929; m in Mulvane, Kans., 9/21-1887, STELLA HOSTETLER, dau. of Jonathan and Martha (Fish) Hostetler; b in Bedford, Ind., 7/8-1868.
Adrs. 1247 No. 7th St., Kansas City, Kans.

J6 – 298 – SARAH ELMA STUBBS (J5-83:J7-740), b n Richmond, Ind., 6/21-1860; m in Lawrence, Kans., 10/12-1880, JESSE B. KERSEY, son of Eleazer and Mary J. (Butler) Kersey; b in Bloomington, Ind., in 1855.
Adrs. Mulvane, Kans.

J6 – 299 – JOSEPH STUBBS (J5-83:), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 8/30-1862; d 3/12-1863.

J6 – 300 – FLORA STUBBS (J5-83:), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 12/30-1864; d 9/1-1865.

J6 – 301 – SUSANNA STUBBS (J5-83:), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 8/3-1866; d 9/1-1867.

J6 – 302 – ELLA MAY STUBBS (J5-83:J7-748), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 5/7-1868; d n Highland, Calif., 1/6-1937; m in San Francisco, Calif., 9/19-1900, SHERMAN U. STEWART, son of James C. and Rosalie B. (McNett) Stewart; b in Grand Rapids, Mich., 5/24-1865.
Adrs. Highland, Calif.

J6 – 303 – FRANK EVERETT STUBBS (J5-83:), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 3/30-1869; d 3/6-1870.

J6 – 304 – MARY LENORA STUBBS (J5-83:), b in Hesper, Kans., 11/30-1871; d 12/18-1872.

J6 – 305 – RUFUS T. STUBBS (J5-83:), b in Hesper, Kans., 11/7-1872; d 10/15-1891.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- J6 – 306 – ANNIE ESTHER STUBBS (J5-83:J7-751), b in Hesper, Kans., 2/24-1875; m in Lawrence, Kans., 2/23-1910, JOSEPH J. EDDY, son of Leander A. and Heathey J. (Garrett) Eddy; b in Monroe Co., O., 4/26-1869.
Adrs. 745 Arkansas Ave., Lawrence, Kans.
- J6 – 307 – FRED ALONZA STUBBS (J5-83:J7-752), b in Eudora, Kans., 3/22-1878; d in Denver, Colo., 4/13-1925; m in Mulvane, Kans., 9/27-1899, KATHARYN TUCKER, dau. of John and Melissa (Wardell) Tucker; b in Wichita, Kans., 2/16-1876.
Adrs. 5151 Montview Blvd., Denver, Colo.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSIAH AND HANNAH (WILCUTS) BAILEY

- J6 – 308 – FLORENCE REBECCA BAILEY (J5-84:J7-756), b n Fountain City, Ind., 8/8-1861; d in Crescent, Okla., 4/11-1932; m in Hesper, Kans., 1/10-1885, EDWARD A. LINDLEY, son of Edward and Lucy (Edwards) Lindley; b in N. C., 4/21-1855; d in Bushton, Kans., 3/1-1937.
- J6 – 309 – THOMAS W. BAILEY (J5-84:), d an infant.
- J6 – 310 – LEWIS E. BAILEY (J5-84:J7-764), b n Fountain City, Ind., 4/19-1863; m n Hesper, Kans., 10/28-1887, MAHALA WALKER, dau. of Armstrong and Nancy J. (Nesbitt) Walker; b in Westmoreland Co., Tenn., 10/28-1863; d in Willow Springs, Mo., 5/6-1935.
Adrs. Willow Springs, Mo.

THE CHILD OF
JOSIAH AND RACHEL G. (ROGERS) BAILEY

- J6 – 311 – CORA ALICE BAILEY (J5-84:), b n Hesper, Kans., 8/5-1869; m n Hesper, Kans., 3/15-1892, CHARLES A. WALKER, son of A. C. and Nancy J. (Nesbitt) Walker; b in Pa., 12/31-1865.
Adrs. Mountain Home, Idaho.

THE CHILDREN OF
MOSES AND MELVINA (CLARK) BAILEY

- J6 – 312 – EDWIN IRVIN BAILEY (J5-85:J7-769), b in Pilot Grove, Lee Co., Ia., 4/30-1867; m in Wayne Co., Ind., 8/29-1895, MARIE C. BOEHMER, dau. of William J. and Wilhelmine (Weyman) Boehmer; b in Osnabrueck, Germany, 8/28-1873.
Adrs. Beech Grove, Ind.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- J6 – 313 – JESSE ARTHUR BAILEY (J5-85:J7-773), b in Lee Co., Ia., 3/9-1869; m in Wayne Co., Ind., 10/11-1894, VIOLA C. ADDLEMAN, dau. of Jefferson and Lydia (Hawkins) Addleman; b in Wayne Co., Ind., 2/6-1875. Adrs. 222 So. 14th St., Richmond, Ind.
- J6 – 314 – ELMA REBECCA BAILEY (J5-85:), b in Hesper, Kans., 12/23-1871; d in Friendsville, Tenn., 10/23-1899.
- J6 – 315 – RILEY OSCAR BAILEY (J5-85:J7-774), b in Hesper, Kans., 5/11-1873; m in Wayne Co., Ind., 8/29-1895, FLORENCE ESTHER PICKETT, dau. of Oliver and Mary (Roach) Pickett; b in Spiceland, Ind., 9/3-1877. Adrs. R. No. 1, Centerville, Ind.
- J6 – 316 – ETHEL ANNA BAILEY (J5-85:), b in Wayne Co., Ind., 11/16-1878; d in North Wilkesborough, N. C., 5/15-1912.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES AND RUTH M. (MARTIN) BAILEY

- J6 – 317 – ALVA C. BAILEY (J5-86:J7-782), b n Salem, Ia., 1/11-1865; m in Denver, Colo., 8/4-1892, HATTIE ZEIGLER, dau. of George and Emily (Depew) Zeigler; b in Fort Wayne, Ind., 11/1-1870; d in Bakersfield, Calif., 5/13-1930. Adrs. 4630 S. E. 62nd Ave., Portland, Ore.
- J6 – 318 – MATILDA MAY BAILEY (J5-86:J7-785), b n Salem, Ia., 8/28-1869; m in Emporia, Kans., in 1889, CHARLES S. STINSON, son of Andrew and Nancy (Bunt) Stinson; b in Bethany, Mo., 6/24-1869. Adrs. 709 East St., Emporia, Kans.
- J6 – 319 – MARION CLYDE BAILEY (J5-86:J7-792), b n Salem, Ia., 3/28-1873; m in Emporia, Kans., 1/1-1899, HATTIE DAIN, dau. of Robert L. and Rebecca (Yaw) Dain; b in Norwich, Ore., 3/17-1896. Adrs. 511 Cottonwood St., Emporia, Kans.
- J6 – 320 – LULU ANN BAILEY (J5-86:J7-795), b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 11/4-1878; m in Emporia, Kans., 5/11-1899,

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

FRANK PAYNE, son of William and Martha (Martin) Payne; b in Chicago Mound, Kans., 3/13-1879.
Adrs. 514 E. 5th St., Pomona, Calif.

THE CHILD OF
ROBERT AND JUSTINA C. (SHAFFER) BAILEY

J6 - 321 - LAURA D. BAILEY (J5-87:), b 7/14-1869;
d in Topeka, Kans., 3/29-1935; became Mrs. McKEE.

THE FAMILY OF
BENJAMIN AND SABINA (HAMER) PEARSON

A6 - 88 EPAMINONDAS PEARSON (1844-1910).

He was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died in Dysart, Iowa. He enlisted in the Union army and served for four years, mostly in the cavalry. Exposure and malaria, in the South, injured his health. He suffered with varicose veins as the result of service in the cavalry. In 1869 he married Helen Amanda Fuller. Four children were born to this marriage. He farmed for a while after his marriage, and then went into the insurance business. He was a large man, being six feet two inches in height.

A6 - 89 MINERVA PEARSON GILMORE (1847-1908).

Mrs. Mollie Crabtree of Los Angeles, California, wrote me the following concerning her mother Minerva Pearson Gilmore:

"About my mother's history. She was born in Troy, Ohio, and came with her parents to Iowa in a covered wagon, ox team, summer of 1853. Went to country school while living on the claim on Salt Creek. Then went to school in Iowa City for awhile and on returning home taught a country school. Was married in Tama County, Iowa, in 1867 to Henry Gilmore, but finished the term out teaching. Then moved to their farm which they had purchased north of Belle Plaine. There four children were born and three died in the winter of 1879 with scarlet fever. She worked very hard with the farm work and raising children, and together with the shock of losing the three

of them, her health was impaired. In 1881 my father bought ten acres with a large house on the edge of Belle Plaine, where he farmed on a smaller scale, having rented the big farm. In Belle Plaine, two boys were born. In 1886 in the month of March, after having spent the winter in Centerdale, on account of my grandfather's sickness, the family moved to Victoria, Benton County, Iowa, where my father had relatives. There we lived for one year, in March, 1887, moved to Los Angeles. After some years of dis-satisfaction my father went north working in San Francisco awhile. In 1891 my mother got a divorce as he wanted her to do, and soon after he went to Oregon and went back to farming. My mother was a large woman, but was not strong. The last twenty years of her life was somewhat of an invalid having suffered from nervous prostration for years, she developed bronchitis and asthma, and the last three and a half years she was also a cripple, from a fall which broke her hip. She passed away in Los Angeles, California, and was buried in Hollywood."

A6 - 91 LYCURGUS PEARSON (1853-1886).

He was born in Iowa County, Iowa, and died in Springdale, Iowa. He was educated in the public schools and at Springdale seminary. In 1875 he married Lucy Eggleston. Five children were born to this marriage. After his marriage he managed his father's farm, which adjoined the village of Springdale on the north. He was also a mechanic. He was a large man, being six feet two inches in height.

THE FAMILY OF
SAMUEL T. AND ESTHER (PEARSON) STEDDOM

A6 - 92 JOSEPH JOHN GURNEY STEDDOM (1861-1917).

He was born and passed away in Lebanon, Ohio. The following is copied from a letter written by his son and dated in 1940.

"It could hardly be said that my father hid his light under a bushel, for the rays reached into nearly all the better-known quarters of the globe through the many students of the old National Normal University, at Lebanon, Ohio, whom he photographed, and many of whom became quite prominent.

But, on the other hand, he was most certainly not one to seek notoriety and glory for himself, nor to boast of his own accomplishments. The result is that even his own children find it hard to distinguish the highlights in what writes up as a rather drab career for one of his talent.

My own efforts for recognition in photography are based upon the feeling that I must have been a disappointment to him for not being more vitally interested in his work as a boy. Knowledge absorbed from him, largely indirectly, forms the whole background of my work, and were it only possible he would be given credit for each honor that has come to me. Whatever success that may come to me forms my own personal monument to his memory.

You asked about his affiliations. He belonged to no fraternal organizations. He was born a Quaker. He married Miss Julia Robeson in Darke County, Ohio, in 1887, who was a United Presbyterian. Four children were born to this union. Since neither church was represented in Lebanon, they became members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which was reunited with the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. A lover of music, he served for many years as choir director.

The statement that he spent all his life in and around Lebanon is true with two exceptions. He worked for a time as a wood-block engraver, in Cincinnati. He also operated a photograph studio in Tennessee, at Nashville, I believe. I do not know the order in which these took place, nor the duration of either.

As a free-hand artist he worked in both crayon and oil. A few months ago I came upon a former apprentice of his who told me that he received a thousand dollars for one of his oil portraits. I have not verified this, but at least it attests his ability.

In photography his activity extended from the days of the wet plate to the early days of the cut-film which is the principal medium employed by professional photographers today. If he could return now he would be faced with a million mystifying gadgets and improvements in materials, but so thorough was his mastery of his profession I believe he could still teach more than he would have to learn to use the things that are new.

In re-reading both your letter and this reply I see that I have not stated that he was an alumnus of National Normal University, "Classical Class of 1880." I formerly had in my possession a sheep-skin which I felt should remain at Lebanon. Unless I am very badly mistaken this diploma attested his having earned his M. A. degree."

THE FAMILY OF
JOHN AND MARY R. (MILLER) PEARSON

A6 - 93 LOUISA JANE PEARSON LINDLEY (1850-1894).

She was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died near Springdale, Iowa. In 1888 she married Cyrus Lindley in Whittier, California. Before her marriage she was a very able school teacher, but had poor health the greater part of her life. No children were born to this marriage.

A6 - 94 ALBANNUS PEARSON (1852-1932).

Copied from obituary notice:

"He was born in Miami County, Ohio, and passed away at West Branch, Iowa, in the 81st year of his age.

When five years of age, his parents, lured by the frontier promises, joined the great migration that was then moving westward. The first part of the journey was made by boat to St. Louis, and then by rail to Downey. Their frontier home was established near Springdale, and this part of Cedar County has been his residence continuously for seventy-five years.

On June 30, 1887, he was united in marriage with Mary Fogg of Damascus, Ohio. Two daughters were born to this union; Mrs. Ethel Mountain of Des Moines and Mrs. Clara Hinkhouse of Springdale. The wife and mother passed away January 22, 1903. On June 17, 1909 he was united in marriage with Bertha Little of Tipton, Iowa. The two children of this marriage are John F., a student at Penn College, and Laura E., at home. Besides the widow and children, he is also survived by six grandchildren and a large circle of friends.

His two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death many years before, and the declining years and last sickness of his aged parents were left to his unceasing care and thoughtfulness.

His business activities were largely agricultural, having maintained his residence farm near Springdale until the last fifteen years, when he moved to West Branch. This, however, did not detract from his agricultural interest. For the past twenty-five years he has been active in the management of the West Branch State Bank, and since 1923 has been its president. He was also active in numerous community and civic activities.

Because of these varied business contacts, he nurtured and held the confidence of a large circle of business acquaintances. His counsel and advice were cherished by all who knew him.

This unselfish service was given joyfully in this and other things for the welfare of his friends and community.

His honor and integrity in business dealings were demonstrated in the fact that his oral contracts were taken just as freely as his written agreements.

Yet, above these business interests, he has held dear the sacredness of his home and the welfare of his family. The maintenance of high ideals for these were always foremost in his desires and ambitions.

He possessed a keen sense of humor, which was often manifested both in trials and pleasure. A fortitude of patience was his, even during his illness—wanting to live, yet readily granting submission to a Higher Power.

He was a birthright member of the Society of Friends, retaining his membership and interest in the Springdale meeting unto the end.

He passed away peacefully.”

A6-95 ELVIRA PEARSON (1853-1892).

She was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and died at Springdale, Iowa. She was educated in the public schools of Iowa and at the Springdale Seminary, and I think also at Earlham College. I remember her as an excellent school teacher. She never, during her lifetime, had good health, and never married.

A6-97 HORACE GREELEY PEARSON (1858-1910).

He was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died at Baker, Oregon. He was educated at the Springdale Seminary and was a very able scholar. At the age of twenty-one he started west, making a trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco, The Dalles, Oregon, and Walla Walla, Washington. At Walla Walla he had charge of a street railway system. Again, he started east, took up a homestead in Kansas and proved up on it. I do not know in what part of Kansas. Later he went to Butte, Montana, and was employed by the City Engineer. He soon became assistant city engineer. While in the service of the city, he met with an accident while doing some work in Shelby, Montana. In

getting into a wagon he fell on his instrument, misplacing four or five ribs and breaking two or three. This accident gave him trouble for many years. In Butte he was married to Miss Eliza Evans in 1897. Two children were born to this marriage. She was a teacher in the city schools of Butte. The newly married couple made a visit to Trumbull County, Ohio, the former home of Mrs. Pearson, in 1898. From there Mr. Pearson went to Cleveland, Ohio, for medical care. While in Cleveland he was offered a position as chief engineer of a street railway in Hilo, Hawaii. About this time the Kilauea volcano was in eruption, and Mrs. Pearson objected. In 1899 he located at Baker, Oregon, and followed his profession. Here he engaged in surveying, mining and locating oil lands in Vale and Ontario, Oregon. Mrs. Pearson joined him here, and Baker became their home until his death. After his death Mrs. Pearson was elected County Treasurer of Baker County, Oregon, and held the position for twenty years.

I knew Horace, at one time, very well. He was a very likeable man, able and in character equal to his distinguished father and grandfather. He had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends. After going west he joined the Methodist church.

Mrs. Pearson wrote me, in 1940, as follows:

"My husband, Horace G. Pearson, was less than six feet tall and weighed at his least 125 pounds, his sickness caused that. He was very active on his feet and quick to do and see how things should be done. He was an extra fine surveyor and all of the most difficult work was given to him. He became well known among business men of all kinds; bankers, lawyers, doctors, miners, merchants, all counted him their friend and valued his friendship. I wish I could tell it all in the words he deserves. I think I was a lucky lady to get him. I appreciated my husband. He was a very independent man.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Eliza M. Pearson."

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FAMILY OF
DAVID AND SUSANNA (JONES) MILES

B6 - 101 JOHN WEBSTER MILES (1843-1901).

He was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died at Salem, Oregon. He moved, with his parents, to Iowa in 1853 and back to Ohio in 1858 and to Lee County, Iowa, in 1863. In 1872 he moved, with his parents to near Mt. Vernon, Missouri. In 1877 he moved, with his parents, to Ellinwood, Kansas, and soon to Stafford County, where he filed and proved up on a Government claim. He was sheriff of Stafford County, at one time. In 1892 he moved to Salem, Oregon. He was married near Pilot Grove, Ia., to Ruth White in 1868. Four children were born to this marriage.

B6 - 102 BRANSTON JONES MILES (1848-1932).

He was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and died at Portland, Oregon. He moved, with his parents, to West Branch, Iowa, in 1853, and back to Ohio in 1858, and to Lee County, Iowa, in 1863. In 1872 he was teaching school somewhere in the south. He was, for thirty years, Superintendent of Iowa Industrial School at Eldora, Iowa. While visiting relatives in Salem, Oregon, the Governor of that state induced him to organize a reform school for Oregon, and he became its first superintendent. He was also called to Washington, D. C., for a similar mission. He returned to Iowa and took his old position. Later he returned to Oregon and spent his last days there. The management of reform schools was his life work in which he was very able and widely known. He was a Shriner and Knight Templar. Concerning his first marriage I know very little. His second marriage was to Anne Belle Collins Cook and took place at Eldora, Iowa. Three children were born to this marriage.

B6-103 WILKINSON W. MILES (1852-).

He was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and lives at St. John, Kansas (1940). At the request of his daughter, Ida Miles Wells, Wilkinson wrote a sketch of his life. He has lived in Stafford County, Kansas for sixty-three years. This sketch of his life shows pioneering days in Kansas and I copy it in full:

"I started to school at the age of seven in Ohio in the country, and I studied the McGuffey's Reader and Speller and the Ray's Arithmetic. The school term was for only six months. My first teacher was Pharaby Wilson from Richmond, Indiana; she was the rare type who could rule without using the lash. The school was in a frame school house. In the primary school there was a first reader grade, a second reader grade, a third reader grade and some grammar, and the fourth and fifth divisions were together and were more like the seventh and eighth grades now. The school was opened every morning with a song, some scripture and prayer. I enjoyed attending school at Whittier College at Salem, Iowa. It was established by the Friends Church. Barkley Trueblood was the principal and there were three other teachers when I was there. I was ambitious to go to Earlham College (which was a large and old college at Richmond, Indiana). Both of my brothers had gone there but I had to stay at home to do the farm work because my father was not strong. However I went to school a part of every year until I was eighteen years old. I went to my last school under the tutorage of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bean. While attending this school I lived at the home of my Uncle Benjamin and Aunt Elizabeth Miles. I slept with my cousin Laban Miles and grew to love Cousin Laban very dearly. This was near West Branch, Iowa. My special friends that winter were Jesse Hoover, Huldah Minthorn (Hoover) and Agnes Minthorn (Miles). We had many good times that winter; I especially remember the sleigh rides in the sleigh pulled by the old mare "Sue". In Iowa my father raised corn, wheat, potatoes, oats, rye, buckwheat, cane and milk cows. Molasses was home made from cane. Few had good carriages. Father brought a carriage with him from Ohio.

In 1872 my parents left Iowa and moved to the south-western part of Missouri near Mount Vernon, about forty miles west of Springfield. Father had the ague there so they left there and came to Kansas to get homestead land in 1877. They came in four wagons and camped at night beside the road; a few times could rent a fenced pasture to turn their horses and cattle into

at night. The wagons were heavily loaded and sometimes all of the horses would have to be hooked on one wagon and pull it through a half a mile, then take the horses back and hook them onto the next wagon and then pull it a half a mile and so forth because the roads were not good and there was lots of mud. It rained so that they had to put oil cloth on top of the canvass covered wagons.

I kept a diary on this trip:

Thursday, May 10, 1877. Left home about three o'clock P.M. Traveled about six miles, camped near the Kistler School House, paid 25¢ for lot for cattle.

Friday morn. Rainy, nooned 1 mile west of Golden City, Mo. Camped at eve. on prairie.

Saturday. Got to Lamar at noon, traded some, drove out a mile. Fed, am muddy, some rain, camped at night 4 miles west of Lamar and laid over till Monday morn. Had heavy rain Sunday night and Monday morn had a powerful rain. Water stood three inches deep all around our wagons. Hitched up and drove 1½ miles west. Killed 5 fox squirrels, at eve to a grove and struck up camp.

Tuesday morn, May 15. Some rain, branded calves, rain in afternoon Hinson's Grove.

Wednesday morn., May 16. Still at grove, some rain. Killed one squirrel, part fox and part black.

Thursday, May 17. Started again and went through Barton City, camped on prairie.

Friday, May 18. Bad mud, got to Leroy, camped one mile out of town. Left 1 wagon and part of another load 1 mile south of Leroy.

Saturday, May 19. Started for Scott, found Drywood very bad. Split coupling pole in old wagon coming out of Creek, pulled front wheels out. Got Henry Davidson to pull the other wagon across, found bottom very bad.

Sunday, May 20. Memphis, had some rain last night, drove over to Scott.

Monday, May 21. Went back to Leroy after wagon, came back near Drywood Camp.

Tuesday, May 22. Got into camp about 10 o'clock, went to Fort Scott in the afternoon.

Wednesday, May 23. Shipped (McCormick) Reaper.

Thursday, May 24. Started again, nooned north of Fort Scott on river, drove out 7 miles.

Friday, May 25. Laid over for old cow, went back to town, got Gastar.

Saturday, May 26. Started again, drove out to where one Sor Wright lives on north of road.

Sunday, May 27. Drove to Iola.

Monday, May 28. Came through Neosha Falls, drove out five or six miles west and camped.

Tuesday, May 29. Passed through Burlington, drove out 4 or 5 miles, camped near a school house and railroad.

Wednesday, May 30. Came through stone station and Hartford, camped on Coal Creek 8 miles from Emporia.

Thursday, May 31. Had some rain early this morning, met 350 Indians near Emporia, found our machine all right, shipped the machine on to Ellinwood. Camped $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of town.

Friday, June 1. Layed over till noon, drove out to Albert Bailey's and stayed all night.

Saturday, June 2. Started about ten o'clock, drove up to within 5 miles of Cottonwood, some rain, camped early.

(End of diary).

At Newton there was a hard rain. Sand Creek was up bank full and there were about 7 wagons there lined up wanting to cross the creek between Newton and Halstead. I had an old mare about 10 years old named "Temple" and her large 3 year old mule. The mule would follow Temple anywhere without being led. We tied the wagon beds down first to the running gears so the wagon beds would not float away. The other teams were scared and not to be trusted so I hitched the mule and Temple on to a wagon, I rode the horse and drove up to the edge of the bank some distance up stream and plunged off into the stream, going diagonally across to the ford on the opposite bank (where the bank sloped and was not so steep), when I would pull out and unhitch. I still rode the horse with the mule following. I again went up stream and swam the team back across to hitch onto another wagon and repeat the aforesaid process until I had taken all of the wagons across, and had led all of the horses and mules across. Some men with the other wagons were tubercular and appreciated my help; one of the men was a Monroe Wells who was going west for his health. Ellinwood, Kansas was a German settlement. Our family arrived at Ellinwood June 15, 1877, and there rented a farmhouse for five dollars a month; this house was on the farm of Tom Bailey from whom we had rented our farm in Missouri. Tom had a new house and we lived in his old one. We took our stock to Cheyenne Bottoms, on Delzell's land to pasture. There was lots of water in Cheyenne Bottoms then. Every buffalo wallow in the prairie was full of water at that time. Soon after we got to

Ellinwood (the second or the third day), we entered the harvest fields. Webster had had the measles. He was not strong so he drove the machine; a "dropper" which made bunches but did not tie them. I got \$2.50 a day for binding, that is for tying the bunches. Father and the older men shocked the bunches or bundles. Tom Bailey, a former neighbor in Missouri, told us that there were some good claims not yet taken on the Rattlesnake Creek. So my father and his sons started right for Stafford County. There was no sign of St. John at that time. There was a Mormon settlement called Zion Valley, which had a post office. There were but few settlers southwest of what is now St. John; some settlers were Mr. Chandler and Bertha and the Neelands (who came in 1874). There were many more settlers northeast of St. John.

We chose our claims and measured and surveyed them. We measured the wagon wheel and tied red ribbon on one spoke; drove very carefully and counted the revolutions of that wheel. We found most of the government section line corners; there were no stones to mark these corners and we did not have very much wood so the government surveyors marked the corners by piling up mounds of four piles of sod—after first burying a quart of charcoal. We spent about three days surveying and thus located our land then went right to Larned to file for our claims. Stafford County belonged to Reno County in a judicial sense, because they paid their taxes to Reno County. But Larned was the closest place to go to file for claims. We went back to Ellinwood and obtained work in the harvest fields, used the money obtained from working in the harvest fields to file upon more land. When we went to file for more land we looked the country over again and decided that we had made no mistake in choosing our claims so filed on two more quarters adjoining the ones first filed on. As soon as my sister, Leota, became of age, she also filed claim for a quarter of land. After harvest our family moved to Stafford County, Kansas, Township 24, Section 27, Range 14.

First we built a sod house. The blue stem grass made tougher sod than buffalo grass because it had more roots and the roots were tougher. The sod was cut 3 inches deep, 2 feet long and 1 foot wide. The wall of the house was 2 feet thick. For the first houses we hauled brush from Sun City for the roof; we got the brush along the Medicine River. We put the brush on, then put sod on the brush for the roof; we split timbers out from long cedars from the Medicine River for the ridge pole. I still have one ridge pole. We made 2x6 for the rafters and put the rafters 2 feet apart. For fuel we used cow chips, buffalo chips and

dead grass twisted in bunches. We had brought wood stoves with us from Missouri.

Stafford County, Richland Township, Township 24 South, Ranch 14, west of 6th P. M. Father's land was the north half of Section 27, my land was the southwest quarter of Section 27, my brother Webster's land was the southeast quarter of Section 27. I bought this for sixteen hundred dollars. My preemption declaratory statement No. 5535 for the west half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 26, Twp. 24S., Range 14W. I also bought the southeast quarter of Section 26. My wife owned the north half of Section 26. My sister, Leota, claimed and sold the northwest quarter of Section 35. Stafford County had buffalo grass, bunch grass, blue stem grass and often had prairie fires. We plowed fire guards and burned out between them. There were 100 feet between the two rings of plowing to burn off. When a fire would start to come, we would go outside of the outside plowing and start burning toward the fire. A fire would jump a creek if there was a wind. We often fought fire all day and all night and the next day in order to save our pastures. The fires came mostly in the fall and in the winter. We could see the smoke and the light of the fire for a long ways. Sometimes campers were caught by a fire and burned up. There were lots of tumble weeds and they were easily rolled by the wind and were a menace in spreading of fires. We used wet sacks to fight the fires. There were many prairie fires until the ground was extensively broken out and sowed to wheat in about 1900. I saw stray buffalo which got away from the herds wandering around occasionally. There were many buffalo wallows on my land. We burned wagon loads of buffalo chips; the buffalo chips were much heavier and more solid than cow chips.

I hauled over one hundred loads of buffalo bones to Hutchinson and McPherson. Mixed bones were about \$4 to \$4½ a ton; bones of the legs were \$5½ a ton; while lighter bones like the rib bones were \$3 to \$3½ a ton. It took a good grade of bones to get a ton on a wagon box. It would take about a week to gather up the bones and make the trip. I went as far as 150 miles south to gather up the bones. And went 150 miles south after cedar posts; which I could sell for from \$12 to \$18 per hundred. I hauled loads of salt from 100 miles south, near Camp Supply, and peddled it out, it was rock salt for the stock. One time when I was on a trip down south of Sun City on Mule Creek or Salt Fork Creek about 7 or 8 miles south of Sun City, some cougars frightened my horses away from camp. The horses would always graze near the wagon and come when whistled to in the morning. The cougars must have been very hungry and

so got between the horses and the wagon and chased the horses away but could not catch them. The next morning I started out to track the horses, I could see the cougars tracks also. Late that day I met them as they were headed back to camp. They acted very humanly glad to see me. They were quite tired. These particular horses and I spent many days and nights alone with each other and became very close friends. Needless to say I was very glad that the cougars did not get them. I saw the government transfer Indians to Oklahoma several times. There would be many Indians guarded by soldiers; the soldiers and the Indian men would be riding horses; the women and girls would be walking along carrying the children and big loads; a very dilapidated, distressed looking outfit. The Federal officers would yell at the slow Indians like yelling at a herd of cattle. I could not understand why the soldiers did not provide transportation for the women and the children and the baggage.

The horses used then in Kansas were small horses of 1000 to 1100 lbs. One span of oxen was worth 4 horses. The horses sold at \$15 to \$35 apiece and were of pony stock; the draft horses were not well developed yet and the ones that were brought here were not acclimated so would soon die. The oxen sold for about \$50 apiece; they were of no special breed or color; the oxen could live without grain. The cowboys rode mustang horses which had more endurance, and were lighter and faster; they were lighter in weight and had lighter limbs. Many of the cowboys horses were appleouse; that is spotted horses. Indians were scattered over the country wherever they could hide and would take horses whenever they could.

Many herds of cattle were driven through Stafford County to Abilene and Wichita from as far away as Texas. They often came by my farm, because they knew that in my pasture was a spring in the Rattlesnake Creek that never went dry. The cowboys would always ask if they could use the water. They held the herd back and let them drink in small bunches so that all of them would have an opportunity to drink. There were from 1000 to 15,000 in the herds; the cowboys kept them walking and it often took them over an hour to walk past my house. There were two cowboys about every forty rods. This was before 1900. They were followed by a cook shack. Many were long horned mountain cattle 4 to 8 years old and some were even from Mexico. All of the cattle had some horns; but the long horned ones were kept in a separate herd. The Herefords were not seen until about 1902. There were ticks in Texas and when it was found out that the ticks were being spread; the cattle were forced to go through the dipping vats; some of the vats

were as near as Dodge City. The vats had to be deep enough so that even the cow's head got dipped. Some of the cattle died when they were driven so far.

In Kansas there were cougars, called Mexican lions, in the canyons. There were gray wolves, many jack rabbits, prairie chickens, wild turkeys, quail, wild ducks, geese, cranes and coyotes. I shot wild turkeys along the timbered creeks near Sun City; I dressed them, salted them down and brought them home. I saw 10,000 antelope many times; they were natives of this country. I saw them mostly in the spring and in the winter; they would congregate in herds in the winter. I loved to watch them but never tried to shoot one. There were so many cranes that many people ate only the breasts of them and did not even save the remainder. There were never any crows in the early days here; but I saw some in the canyons; after the kaffir corn, cane and milo maize became stable crops here, the crows became regular visitors to feed here. I ate the buffalo meat bought from hunters who came in from the west in about 1880 from Colorado. They sold the buffalo meat cheaper than the ordinary veal. I would buy 25¢ to 50¢ worth. When I killed a beef I pickled it in a barrel of brine and salt and some was dried. We didn't have much pork because we did not have corn or feed for hogs; the pork and corn came later at about the same time. We smoked the pork to keep it. We dug a trench 10 or 15 feet in length and built a fire in one end of the trench; having a goods box over the other end of the trench. We smoked the meat for 14 days and burned any kind of wood we could get a hold of in the trench—the flavor did not seem to be noticeably affected.

I broke the sod with one bottom walking plow pulled by 3 or 4 horses or 2 heavy oxen. 2 heavy oxen could pull a 16 inch plow every day for sixty to ninety days. I plowed ten acres a week; but could not quite average two acres a day; on a cool day could do two and a half acres. I worked from six o'clock in the morning to six or seven o'clock in the evening. In 1895 I hired a boy at \$18 a month. My oxen wore collars and hames wrong side up and I drove them with lines; they knew that "gee" meant right and "haw" meant left. I walked to Larned to help harvest for a week or ten days for several years for the cash.

I married Annie Wasson on March 21, 1883. We were better off than many young people in that county at that time when they were first married. We started out with three cows and saved all of the heifer calves. We shipped butter as far as Indiana to personal acquaintances. Here the butter was only 7¢ a pound and there it was 23¢ to 30¢ a pound. We shipped the butter in wooden perkins which held about 12 pounds. We first

raised wheat in Stafford County in fields of about 30 to 40 acres and cut it with the machine. (Cradles were used when we lived in Missouri and Iowa). In Iowa, father bought the machine; it was a McCormick mower and had two sickle bars to use for oats and so forth; it was a sort of reaper-dropper with a row of slats on the sickle bar and could release the bars and drop the grain with your foot, but the grain was not tied in a bundle by it. When we came to Kansas we brought this machine along and used it very much; we used one sickle bar for hay and feed and the other sickle for grain. We next got a Marsh Harvester. Two brothers, C. W. and W. W. Marsh, developed a reaper frame with a canvas belt which carried the cut wheat up to two men who rode on the machine and tied it in bunches. There were no granaries so the wheat was sacked and put into the house and used during the winter for flour. We had no incentive to raise much more wheat than we needed for flour until the elevators and the flour mills came. There was a water power flour mill on Turkey Creek this side of Sun City; it took from 1½ to 2 days to go down there. At first the mill owner kept ½ of the flour for grinding it and later he kept less. Later came a steam engine flour mill at Stafford. There we only got from 32 to 35 or 36 pounds of flour from a bushel of wheat, so we preferred to have our flour made on Turkey Creek where we got about 40 pounds of flour from one bushel of wheat. Machinery was moved clear from Indiana for the first mill in St. John and it was run by a steam engine.

Some prices in 1877: 6¢ lb. for sugar; \$6.00 a hundred for flour; \$6.00 a hundred for corn meal; \$4.00 a bushel for potatoes. We did not have money enough to buy dried fruit which we desired to eat. We raised lots of watermelons, pumpkins and squash. We cooked squash and pumpkin with molasses for pie or sauce. Pie was rarely had because of the scarcity of lard. In place of lard we fried with grease from a fat hen or a wild fowl. When married we bought 12 hens and 1 rooster for \$1.50, and my wife's mother gave us 6 hens. The chickens commonly had were barred Plymouth Rock and Brahmas. My wife's father, George Wasson, carried mail out to Livingston from Larned. The post master turned the people's names and mail over to him. We received our mail from once to three times a week. Mr. Wasson received \$2.00 a trip which the pioneers paid him.

The community 5 miles west and 5 miles south of St. John was called the Livingston Community. The first school was held in my dug out; perhaps in the winter of 1878 and 1879. I turned the dug out over to the school purposes and slept at the home of my parents. The dug out had a fireplace in the north end; the

wood for the fireplace was hauled by the parents of the ones in school. The dug out had wooden steps going down to it. It had a sky light made of one window sash of six panes. Also the dug out had a window sash in the door, which gave more light and conveniences than many dug outs had. The teacher was Hattie Miller. Some of the pupils were Herbert Waters, George Marteeny; Frank, Clara and Minnie Weber, and Aldis and Orla Miles. The parents of the pupils paid the teacher. The first Sunday School was in the school house for many years. The first church was in Joseph Neeland's sod house (southwest of Dykes' house). The present church is on Neeland's land by Neeland's big cottonwood grove and is called Neeland's Church and the Neeland's Cemetery is near by. I gave the land for the Livingston School District Six on the southwest corner of Section 27, Richland Township. I started to take the Weekly Kansas City Star in 1890 and still take it. The price at first was only 25¢ a year. I always loved to read and I still read the daily paper and Weekly Star.

We raised pie melons and pie peaches for both human and stock feed. We also raised the Standard broom corn for about 10 years and sold it near Pawnee Rock for from \$40 to \$110 per ton; however it was on the average nearer \$40 a ton or less most of the time. Cash was paid for it. We tabled the broom corn to cut it; moved the heads of one row across into the heads of the next row. We moved the seeder from field to field. The men who held the seed were paid \$2.50 a day; the ordinary hands got \$1.25 a day. I had strong arms and shoulders and was a good seeder; I seeded with John Neill for three or four years. I hauled corn to the cow herders on the ranches south of Sun City to Mule Creek south of Medicine Lodge River then to Salt Fork. I bought the corn at McPherson or Great Bend. They raised corn at McPherson then but not at Great Bend; shipped it by railroad to Great Bend. After I had sold my corn I would bring back posts and take them to McPherson or Marion. I did not carry a gun very often, and never owned a revolver, but owned a shot gun which was not even a long range gun. I bought bread and bacon or salt pork and coffee for my trips, and drank my coffee black and without sugar. I boiled potatoes in a can or baked them in the coals. I did not shoot much on these trips because hunting took time and the shooting scared the horses. I would never shoot a quail because they were so friendly and trusting and ate so many insects, but shot prairie chickens because they are migratory.

I hauled wheat to Pratt, 30 miles; to Larned, 32 miles and to Stafford, 16 miles; instead of to St. John, 10 miles, because I could always sell it at these other towns and could get better

prices for it there. St. John had only one railroad and so got filled up with wheat and did not pay such good prices; these other towns had more than one railroad. St. John said that they had no freight cars to load it in sometimes. I hauled 80 bushels of wheat with four horses and had to load it by hand with scoops. I bought the second truck ever sold in Stafford County, a Reo truck and paid \$1925.00 for it, and paid \$2000.00 for a McCormick Deering combine. I joined the Odd Fellow lodge April 1905 and received my twenty-five year jeweled pin and am still a member. I also have belonged to Rebekah's Court of Honor and Farmer's Union. I have held township offices a number of years ago and was often on the school board. I never electioneered for an office. My favorite picture is "Our Martyrs", a picture composed of the three pictures of Lincoln, McKinley and Garfield. I admire the principles and actions of those men. The picture first belonged to my father, I had it framed for him in that oak frame. (Wilkinson has the picture hanging in his living room in front of his favorite rocker.) I have always been and am at heart still an old fashioned Quaker; I believe in the faith of my fathers. Because there is no Friends Church in St. John, on March 3, 1929, I transferred my church membership from the Friends Church at Stafford, Kans., to the First Methodist Church at St. John, Kansas."

His grand-daughter, Mrs. Youse, wrote me as follows, on June 5, 1940:

"Wilkinson W. Miles is five feet ten inches tall; weighs 180 pounds, the most he ever weighed was 210 pounds; wears 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ hat; abundant dark brown hair which is now white and still exceedingly abundant—thick—no thin spots on head; very beautiful hair; comparatively unfurrowed brow; abundant whiskers; blue eyes; long fingers and finger nails; a very calm, quiet man—not nervous. He speaks in a soft, low tone of voice and never swears, never laughs loudly or boisterously (his Quaker training still shows). He never ever sang a solo but joins in singing his favorite songs with his two grand-daughters. He can recite a number of long poems. He knows more about national and international affairs than many half his age, and is an entertaining talker. He is now 88 years of age."

B6 - 104 LEOTA PEARL MILES WEBBER (1861-).

She was born in West Milton, Ohio. In 1877 she moved with her parents to Stafford County, Kansas. In 1883 she married Benjamin A. Webber in Kinsley, Kansas. Mr.

Webber was a stock man and died in St. John, Kansas in 1892. After his death she lived, for awhile, with her brother, Wilkinson, and in 1896 moved with her family to Astoria, Oregon, where she still resides.

THE FAMILY OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (MILES) COPPOCK

B6 - 106 DAVID MILES COPPOCK (1841-1909).

The following obituary notice was written by the late Reverend O. P. Furnas:

"David M. Coppock was born in Union Township, Miami County, Ohio, on the 29th day of December, 1841, and died at his home in Pleasant Hill, Ohio, July 19th, 1909, at the age of sixty-seven years, six months and twenty days. He was the son of Benjamin and Esther Coppock, and one of a family of four children, three sons and one daughter. Only one of the family now survives—Elwood Coppock, of Logansport, Indiana.

He spent his boyhood days on his father's farm near Ludlow Falls and was educated in the schools of Union Township, either those which were supported by subscription or by the public.

He was united in marriage with Jane Jay, daughter of Joseph F. and Mary Jay, on March 21st, 1860. About one year after their marriage they located in the Coppock homestead about two miles east of Pleasant Hill. On January 17th, 1879, his companion passed to her reward, leaving a family of nine children without a mother's care, Anabel, Horace, Lambert, Almeda, Furnas, Lura, Bertha, Fred and Charles.

On July 22nd, 1880, our brother was again united in marriage, the union being Rachel Overman, of Jonesboro, Indiana, who survives him. To them were given four children, Clarence, Herbert, Chester and Esther. All of the children, thirteen in number, are living, and all are present today except Lambert and Furnas, whose homes are in faraway Oregon.

This unusually large home has had the remarkable and happy record of not having been visited with death for a period of thirty years.

Brother Coppock was greatly blessed in his family life. The harmony and good-will, which ever marked their home life, was a cause of supreme pleasure to every member of the household.

Not only was the career of Brother Coppock noteworthy in its domestic relation, but he was conspicuous for the public spirit which he manifested during his entire life. Time and again he

was chosen by the suffrages of the people to fill positions of trust and responsibility. He was township trustee for many years. For nearly 20 years continuously he served as president of the Miami Farmers' Fire Association. The entire board has remained unbroken for about 16 years, and all are present today except one. He is clerk of the church, mayor of the town and has been president of the Bank from its organization.

During all these years he was prominently identified with the religious welfare of the community in which he lived. He was a member of the Society of Friends by birthright and was reared to manhood under the influence of its teachings in his home. He always adhered to the faith of his early years, but when he removed to the vicinity of Pleasant Hill he united with the Christian church of that place under the labors of Rev. , and remained in its fellowship until death. He filled several positions of great responsibility in the church from time to time and was never more enthusiastic in its service than during the past few months. For many years he served as deacon.

The sterling character of Brother Coppock always lead him to take a firm stand for the right upon every moral question, and in his public career he was noted for his unswerving devotion to the right as he was led to see the right, and his influence told mightily for good in many a struggle against wrong in the community in which he resided.

In our family reunions he showed a deep interest, and was the president of the family organization for a time. He will be greatly missed in these annual assemblies.

His sudden death has cast a shadow over the whole community, and many feel that they have lost one of their most trustworthy counsellors and the community one of its most devoted friends."

His daughter, Lura Coppock Miles, wrote me:

"The words have never been coined that could describe my dear Father, who was a large man, weighing over 200 pounds! He was everything to me—Father, Mother, friend, pal, playmate, a prince in every sense of the word! He was, easily, the most attractive person in any crowd and his opinion and advice was sought by people who were strangers to him. His teachers have told me that he was a most unusual child. He started to school when very young and they said he would stand on a bench and cipher with the grown pupils. If some one used unbecoming language, he reminded them of the sorrow they would cause their parents, and did it in a way so kindly that they were ashamed of their actions.

One incident that happened after his sudden death, will show you how he loved children and how they loved Papa. So many flowers were sent and brought to Mamma's that the children decided to gather some, since they could not buy them, so they gathered dandelions and the common flowers that grow everywhere, and brought them to the door. They were weeping and dirty, little hands, made their faces all smeared and grotesque looking, but when they offered their flowers, they sobbed, "We loved Mr. Coppock too!" Papa was never too busy to make friends with the young people, and our home was always open to old and young alike. He took us on hay-rides, and in the winter the bob-sled and team were always ready for a jolly ride—Papa always our leader!

When the young people were away to school, they would come home, greet their parents and then come to see Papa. The young people missed him greatly. I was interested in the Christian Endeavor and church work and he always saw that there was some one ready to take me to the meetings. He was deeply interested in his fellowmen and spent much time looking after their needs. A friend to everyone. Papa was tall, splendidly proportioned, kindly in disposition, handsome in looks, well poised, and looked every inch a king. The farm where we lived so many years was in Section 21, Township 7N., Range 5E. Papa, Mamma, sister Esther and brother Chester visited your Father and family in 1905, and went from California to Oregon."

B6 - 107 ALMEDA COPPOCK COATE (1844-1865).

She was born, married and passed away near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. At the age of 19 she married Abijah Coate, whose age at the time of his marriage was 20. Two children were born to this marriage; Mrs. Clara Coppock of Ringwood, Oklahoma and David O. Coate of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

B6 - 108 ELWOOD COPPOCK (1850-1925).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio and passed away near Covington, Ohio. In 1868 he was married to Miss Sally Bell Younce, who passed away in 1890. Six children were born to this marriage. In his early life there is much to be forgotten. In later years his life was an exemplary one.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FAMILY OF
SAMUEL AND REBEKAH (MILES) ABBOTT

B6 - 109 CALVIN W. ABBOTT (1840-1913).

He was born near West Milton, Ohio and died in Los Angeles, California. He was educated at the University of Iowa and was married to Harriet Kirk in 1862. After his marriage he lived in West Branch, Iowa, and was a building contractor. About 1880 he moved to a farm near Barclay, Kansas. He sold his farm and farming equipment about 1883 and moved to Pasadena, California, where he again was a building contractor. I was acquainted with Calvin in both Kansas and California. He was a widely read man and a very interesting talker. As a contractor he was able and highly respected. Four children were born to this marriage.

B6 - 111 ABIJAH J. ABBOTT (1842-1929).

He was born on a farm near West Milton, Ohio. In 1852 he moved with his parents to West Branch, Iowa, and was educated at the Iowa State University from which institution he was graduated in 1864, and immediately engaged in teaching school while studying law privately and under the direction of Justice Day of the Iowa Supreme Court.

After teaching for a number of years in Iowa at West Branch, Council Bluffs and Glenwood, he moved to Newton, Kansas, with his family and continued to teach school while continuing his legal studies in the office of J. W. Day. He moved to Barclay, Kansas, in 1876, where he engaged in farming and teaching school. He soon decided to enter the practice of law and moved to Sterling, and there started on a legal career. He was shortly elected prosecuting attorney and moved to Lyons, the county seat. He was immediately engaged in the enforcement of the new prohibition amendment to the constitution to the extent that his life was often threatened

by the liquor interests. After two terms as prosecuting attorney his wife prevailed upon him to move to Garden City, and leave the hazardous duties of prosecuting liquor violators for the more peaceful life of a farmer on a homestead. His reputation as a lawyer followed him, however, and he was solicited to take up the legal work by persons who became involved in legal difficulties. He was soon entirely occupied in legal work, leaving the farm to his sons who were then growing up and able to break the prairie, and care for the crops and livestock. In the history of all wild, lawless cities, like Dodge City, Kansas, there comes a turning point and the government becomes one of law instead of man, and in two years he made the government of Dodge City a government of law and order. This task was both difficult and dangerous. He was soon appointed Judge of the 27th Judicial District upon its creation in that newly developed area of the west. He was twice elected and upon completion of his second elective term retired to private practice at Trinidad, Colorado, where he continued to practice until he moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1901, to join his son, E. C. Abbott, who had been appointed District Attorney for the 1st Judicial District of New Mexico. He was soon appointed U. S. Attorney for the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico. He continued in the private practice until his son was elected Judge of the 1st Judicial District of New Mexico at the first State election in 1911, when he retired from legal work and improved a ranch home in the Canon de Los Frijoles where the cliff dwellers of a prehistoric race made their abode. When his health required him to lead a less active life he sold out his holdings and returned to Santa Fe where he erected a modest and comfortable home, where he lived until the date of his death, at the age of 87 years.

B6 - 112 JOHN MEADER ABBOTT (1844-1910).

The following was written by his daughter, Miss Mable Abbott of New York City:

"John Meader Abbott was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and died in Seattle, Washington. He was taken by his parents to West Branch, Iowa, in a covered wagon when he was about ten years old. West Branch, I gather, must have been principally populated by members of the Society of Friends, to which my father's people all belonged. He attended a school in West Branch conducted by Joel and Hannah Bean. I have often heard him speak of that school. He became himself a very good educator, and he always said that Joel and Hannah Bean were the very best teachers he had ever known, and that he was lucky to have had such an early education. As he grew older he learned the carpenter's trade, and retained all his life the skill with tools that it gave him.

He entered Iowa State University and attended, I think, two years. There he met my mother, Kathrina Reiterman Abbott, and they left the university and did not graduate. From that time, he taught school for many years, with a few interruptions. For some time they lived in Iowa; I don't know all the places, but remember hearing them speak of Creston (where I was born), Vinton, Muscatine, Tama City and Burlington. In some town in Iowa he entered the grocery business for a very short time, but was unsuccessful and returned to teaching. While we were in Burlington, he again gave up teaching and traveled in the South for a book firm. This, too, was unsatisfactory, and we moved to Osage City, Kansas, where he again returned to teaching. We lived in Osage City about three years, I think, and then went to Silver Plume, Colorado, a small silver-mining camp 9,000 feet high in the Rockies, with a population almost exclusively Cornish; a most picturesque and unusual experience. There, too, we remained for about three years. In all of these towns my father was city superintendent of schools (perhaps I had better not make that assertion positively as to some of the earlier ones, but I think so; as to the later ones I know it of my own knowledge). Some of the towns were so small, however, that he had to do some of the actual classroom teaching himself, and as I was in some of his classes, I know that he was an exceptional teacher. He had a surprising gift for simplifying and clarifying knowledge so that young minds could grasp it. I know that I got from him a grounding in English that has been invaluable to me. From Silver Plume, we moved to Pasadena, California, where he became Professor of Mathematics in a pri-

vate academy of which a Professor Parker was principal. We stayed there only about a year, and then, about 1889, I think, went back to Colorado, to a little town called Castle Rock, some fifty miles out of Denver, where he was again City Superintendent, a rather nominal post that time, as there was only one school in town and it was a grade school that did not even have all the grades.

From my earliest memory, he was often sent for in summer to conduct "teachers' institutes," in various places; often at considerable distances. He seems to have acquired quite a reputation for that work. These "institutes" were, as I remember them, a sort of short normal course, and teachers attended from far and near. They usually lasted about a month. After a year in Castle Rock, my father again gave up teaching,—this time forever,—and entered the employ of E. C. Condit of Denver, Colorado, a heating and ventilating engineer. I don't think he had ever been entirely satisfied as a teacher. He had all his life been more or less of an inventor, and with success, if success is not measured in dollars and cents. I mean, his inventions worked, and were valuable—to other people. I don't know what they all were. I do remember a farm gate that opened itself when a wagon drove up to it; and a threshing machine; and a school desk that allowed pupils to rise without squirming and with an inkwell that didn't spill in any of three positions; and I have heard my mother say that he had invented a method of attaching wood to iron in the older type of school desks, which became standard for them, a window-blind that also came into general use, and other things. I myself remember that in one school I attended, he made some alterations in the fixtures of a globe, which he did not patent, and which were adopted by the globe manufacturers, who did patent them. From some of the earlier inventions I believe he got some money, but most of them did not pay him, though they sometimes paid others. But he had a real inventor's temperament, and I fancy it did not find an outlet in teaching. On the other hand, it did find some outlet in the work of a heating and ventilating engineer, and he took satisfaction in solving the engineering problems that arose with every contract. When he went to Denver to join Mr. Condit, he took us there, and my mother died there shortly afterward. After a year there, he took us to Seattle, Washington, and about this time, I am not sure exactly when, he joined another heating and ventilating concern headed by Walter Morgan, and remained with him for a number of years, until finally he severed the connection and worked independently until his death.

After we moved to Seattle, he traveled a great deal. Part of

the time his headquarters were in Omaha, Nebraska, and part in San Francisco. Finally he returned to Seattle, where my sister, my brother and I had remained. My father had a severe struggle in the heating and ventilating business, but ultimately was quite successful. He was a natural-born engineer, and he was also thoroughly acquainted with the practical needs of school buildings, and specialized in installing systems in them. He was able to do absolutely everything in the business if necessary, from making the plans,—he was a good draughtsman and something of an architect and could also make an artistic picture of a building—to doing the bidding, dealing with boards and authorities, and superintending the installation. One outstanding characteristic of his was that he always insisted on doing things a little better than the letter of the contract called for.

“What he liked best in life,” it seems to me, was working out in his mind or on paper, or both, some engineering problem, or playing with some idea that might turn out to be an invention—or might not. He also liked using his hands. He made his own models or inventions to be sent to the patent office, and I can well remember their perfection of finish, as well as the intricacy of some of them. He was a reader, though not an intemperate one; liked things with “sense in them”; did not care much for novels, but was very fond of poetry, though he wouldn’t read any that was much more recent or more complicated than Longfellow and Whittier. I think those two were his favorites. He knew yards of them by heart. Also, he knew more of the Bible, and knew it more accurately, than any other person I have ever known. He also liked to speculate on problems of philosophy, metaphysics, and occasionally politics or economics. He would sit in his old rocking-chair in the evenings and rock and argue most interestingly. He was a Republican. At one time he was considerably impressed by Bryan’s ideas, but I don’t think he ever changed his vote. He disliked anything ostentatious,—“flashy”, he called it—in dress, manner, or way of living; but he did want dignity and comfort. He had a delightful vein of dry humor, and a real gift for the half-comic way of saying things; yet he was essentially serious-minded, and even inclined to pessimism. He had, of course, a “birthright” in the Society of Friends, but after he moved away from the towns where he attended Friends’ Meeting in his boyhood and manhood, he did not keep in touch with it; though he never joined any other church.

As I look back now, he seems to me to have been a rather remarkable man in some ways; notably his honesty, his engineering and inventive genius, his ability to take a detached and broad view of things, and his natural simplicity and dignity.”

When John Meader Abbott was superintendent of the city schools in Osage City, Kansas, I was a student in the school and remember him very well. His daughter does not over emphasize his ability as a teacher, especially his ability to make difficult problems clear to a student. He had the happy faculty of leading a class, step by step, through a difficult problem or explanation. In the government of a school I have never known his equal. The students in his classes sincerely loved him.

THE FAMILY OF
BENJAMIN AND PRUDENCE (JONES) MILES

B6 - 113 ISAAC M. MILES (1842-1899).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and died in Newberg, Oregon. In 1856 he came to Springdale, Iowa, with his parents, who remained there until 1868 and then moved to West Branch, Iowa. He was troubled with asthma from a boy and never during his life had good health. Although he loved the farm his father felt that he would never be strong enough for a farmer and sent him, in 1860, to Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he attended The Henry Thorndyke Seminary. While there he lived with John N. Miller. Here he met Abby Anna Meader, who was a niece of the Millers, and in 1866 they were married. After his marriage he moved to West Branch, Iowa, and tried farming. His health broke down and he was obliged to leave the farm. At the time of his wife's death, in 1876, he was running a livery stable in West Branch, Iowa. Later he and James Edmundson conducted a book and drug store in West Branch. In 1877 he married Esther B. Bruff. Again he tried farming and stock raising, specializing in Jersey cattle. Later he discontinued farming and assisted his father in the management of the White's Manual Labor Institute in Lee County, Iowa. In 1888 he went to Oregon, taking with him blooded Jersey cattle and Duork hogs. He located

on a ranch in the Foot Hills east of Salem, Oregon. Here he enjoyed the best health during his life. In 1897 he went to Newberg, Oregon, to superintend the Boarding Hall of Pacific College, and died there after a lingering illness. He was a kind Christian man, respected by all and interested in his fellow men.

B6 - 114 LABAN J. MILES (1844-1931).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and died in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. In 1857 he moved with his parents to Iowa. In 1870 he was married to Miss Agnes Minthorn. Six children were born to this marriage. In the early 1870's he had a general merchandise store in West Branch, Iowa. It was located on the southwest corner of the main crossroads in the village. In 1878 he was appointed Government agent of the Osage and Kaw Indians. Work among the Indians became his life work, and is described by John Joseph Mathews in a book entitled "Wah-Kon-Tah", published by the University of Oklahoma. Concerning this book I quote from Mrs. Harriette Miles Odell, of Topeka, Kansas. She is the daughter of Major Miles, and was asked to review "Wah-Kon-Tah".

"A brief history of the book we are to review—

"In Historical Magazine (May, 1933), Mr. Oliver LaFarge wrote 'The Indian's Revenge' in which he speaks of the Osages as a 'decadent people.' This statement had not been written when the book 'Wah-Kon-Tah' was first conceived. But there had been prophecies made concerning their future and there were deep heartaches and misgivings among some of the Osage people themselves in regard to what influence wealth would have on their nation. There is oftentimes so much misinformation and so much careless prejudice in stories about the Plains Indians that my father had an earnest desire to leave on the printed page some appreciation of the inner faith and feelings of his Indian friends. He wanted to show them as they were before they were entirely disillusioned and contaminated by the white man.

"My father was a practical idealist, not a sentimentalist. His notes were the words of an earnest worker, not a writer. Many times we planned the amplification and publication of these

notes. To whom they might be trusted was the subject of much discussion, for they had a local publicity value.

"At last, father told me he believed Joseph Mathews would make the best use of the notes, but he left the final decision in my hands. We wanted the Osages represented as we knew them. We wanted the country pictured with all the fascinating beauty it held for us and last, but far from least, I wanted a lifelike portrait of my father. What measure of success and failure was achieved I will try to point out as we review the book.

"Mr. John Joseph Mathews is the son of our next door neighbor in the old days of the Indian Agency. Now, in Pawhuska, the old Government stone house in which we lived still stands and next to it, in a charming new house built on the foundations of her old home, lives Mrs. Mathews, the author's mother. They are members of the Osage nation. Mr. Mathews is now a member of the Osage Council and much interested in Indian affairs. The book 'Wah-Kon-Tah' is his first book. It was published by the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Mathews was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and later finished his university education in Oxford, England.

"'Wah-Kon-Tah' was elected Book of the Month in the United States in November, 1932. In 1933, it was elected Book of the Week in Holland, where it had some amusing incidents in the translation of western idioms into Dutch.

"It has been popular in England, and a Topeka friend recently traveling in Turkey told me she was surprised to observe it being read in a park in Ishtamboul.

"In the United States the reviews have been very interesting. 'Wah-Kon-Tah' is so plain and simple in story it can never compete with the popular lurid Indian tales. It advocates no doctrines of belief; is merely the story of a kindly, courageous man who wanted to know the lives of the people about him. He could have drawn his salary from the United States government had he remained all day, every day of the year, in his office, but he chose to sleep in wigwams, explore hidden camps for smallpox sufferers, and learn to love the people he ruled. He learned the Osage language in order that he might speak to them without an interpreter.

"This is not an intimate biography. None of the heartaches and cares of this pioneer man appear—only his relations with the Indians.

"Father was a builder in the practical sense of building. It was his effort that brought better school facilities for the Indians, and a school hospital where contagious diseases could be isolated. He urged the construction of roads and bridges

long before general highway propaganda appeared. He helped many a character to develop into citizenship. One of the most often repeated remarks made at the time of his death was, 'The Major straightened me up.'

"Father was not self-centered; he had an open mind. One of his last summers in my home he enjoyed days with our good friends. It is so revealing and characteristic of him that I want to repeat a remark he made one evening. 'This week has been a good week for me, it gives me such interesting memories. One day Lloyd Smith took me to see the jetties he had made to direct the course of a turbulent river. I learned such interesting things. One day Fred Penfield took me to adjust a case for the Bell Telephone Company, and I learned to realize some of the engineering difficulties and compensation problems of that great corporation, and today I have spent the day with George Stone, an artist, hunting the correct studies in the big old world. I am sorry my years are passing.' This shows the open mind of a man in his eighties.

"In 1930 he was one of a group of stockholders in Arkansas City who built a mausoleum. In this building is a room providing final care for himself and his family. Father died April 12, 1931. It was said of him, 'He visioned civilization in a wilderness; he fought for his ideal in government, and his honesty was proverbial.'

"It is no secret in American history that there were dishonest men in government service. So well was this understood among all tribes that I enjoy telling a story told me by Mr. John Copley, a missionary among the Omahas in Nebraska. Mr. Copley said that a party of Omahas went to Indian Territory in the 80's to visit the Osages. When they returned they said, 'The Osages are getting along well. They have an Agent named Miles and he does not steal anything.' This seemed so unusual they wanted to tell about it.

"'Wah-Kon-Tah' is illustrated by May Todd Aaron. She has known my father since she was a little girl. Her father was Dr. Todd, located at Grey Horse when my father was Agent. Her husband, Dr. Aaron, was father's physician and friend for many years. The illustrations were a gift of affection.

"With this introduction, let us take up a few of the questions which arise when the book is discussed. There is one answer to the criticism that the story does not turn out right, that there came debauchery, disillusionment, faithlessness among the Indians. The one answer is, this book is not fiction.

"A primitive people were suddenly thrust into all the complex temptations that come with idleness and wealth. They had

no background of experience with which to face the evils attending civilization. These are discouraging statements, but they are facts demonstrated through the lives pictured in this story.

"One of the most searching commencement addresses I ever heard was one delivered before a Kansas University graduation class on the question, 'Can you withstand the temptations that come if you prosper?' If it seemed a problem for university graduates with generations of civilization behind them, what wonder if Indians only two generations from life as nomads on the open plains became character failures when plunged into sudden wealth, accomplished without personal effort."

I think Laban was one of those rare men born with evenly balanced temperaments. He was forceful and aggressive without being severe. He was helpful to others without being weak. Such men always advance to leadership. If politics had been his life work he would have gone a long way. In his long life he made many contacts and was widely known in Washington, in Oklahoma and in adjacent states. The Associated Press dispatch, announcing his death, stressed the facts that Herbert Hoover, then President of the United States, when a boy lived in Laban's home, and that Charles Curtis, then Vice-President of the United States, was a member of the Kaw tribe, once subject to Laban's care. After the Indian affairs were taken over by the War Department, he was associated as a stockholder with the Newman Dry Goods Company and the Newman Investment Company, located at Arkansas City, Kansas. He and his son Oakley bought a cattle ranch twelve miles north of Pawhuska. He often represented the claims of Indians at Washington, D. C., and in this connection studied law and was admitted to the bar. Laban was a tall man, being six feet two inches, with brown hair and gray eyes. His weight was generally about two hundred and fifteen pounds.

B6 - 115 LAURA ELLEN MILES MINTHORN (1846-1916).

She was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died en route from Alaska to Portland, Oregon. In 1872, at West Branch, Iowa, she married Dr. J. H. Minthorn.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

Dr. Minthorn was a very active and able man. He was educated at the University of Iowa and took post graduate work in Philadelphia. After their marriage Dr. and Mrs. Minthorn lived in West Branch, Iowa. In 1880 the Doctor was physician to the Ponca Indians, with headquarters at Ponca City, Oklahoma. In 1882 he was superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School at Forest Grove, Oregon, for two years, and was then transferred to the Indian school at Chilocco, Okla., and, in September, 1885, went back to Oregon as president of the Newberg Friends' Academy, now Pacific College. Dr. Minthorn took a great and helpful interest in the progress of the Chemawa school, during all those years. He went to Salem, Ore., in 1888, where he engaged in business, and was head of the Oregon Land Company. In 1896 he moved to Alaska where he was physician for the Metlakatla Indians. He died in Portland, Oregon, in 1922. Laura Miles Minthorn was educated in the public schools at West Branch, Iowa. She taught school before and some after her marriage. She and her husband were both members of the Society of Friends, and she took an active interest in church work, especially in the Missionary Society. They are survived by two daughters, Miss Gurtrude Minthorn of Newport, Oregon, and Mrs. Mary Strench of Honolulu, Hawaii.

THE FAMILY OF BENJAMIN AND ELIZABETH (BEAN) MILES

B6 - 116 MARY E. MILES MORRISON (1861-1931).

From a memorial written by her husband, I quote:

"Mary was born on a farm near West Branch, Iowa. When she was five years of age the family moved from the farm to West Branch, which became the family home for a number of years. Her early education was received in a private school operated by an uncle and aunt, the late Joel and Hannah Bean. When this school was closed the latter became teachers in the West Branch public school in which Mary became a pupil.

At the time the Government Indian work was reorganized during President Grant's administration, a certain amount of the work in caring for the Indians was transferred to the Society of Friends. In this reorganization, Benjamin and Elizabeth Bean Miles were called into service as Superintendent and Matron of the Osage Indian School at Osage Agency, Indian Territory. Three years after this work was undertaken, their son, the late Major L. J. Miles, was appointed Government Agent of the Osage nation, a position which he held for a number of years.

During the period of preparation for college and an interval between high school and college, Mary was a teacher under her father and mother in the Osage school. In this connection she had as pupils a number of Indian boys and girls who have made splendid records for themselves, one of whom is present Governor of the Osage nation, Fred Lookout. In this capacity of teacher numerous lifelong friendships were formed among the Osage Indians.

After some years, Benjamin and Elizabeth Bean Miles established a Government Indian School at White's Institute near Salem, Iowa. In the meantime, having finished her four years' course at Penn College, Mary became principal of this school. At the expiration of four and one-half years, this work was terminated by a destructive fire which wrecked the school building and dormitory.

In the meantime, Benjamin Miles' health had become impaired, and a change of climate was recommended. This resulted in the family's moving to Newberg, Oregon. The Quakers were here maintaining an Academy—that of Friends' Pacific Academy, now called Pacific College—in this community. Mary was employed as a teacher in this Academy, and while teaching here she had the happy privilege of having Herbert Hoover as a pupil.

Upon graduation from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, Edwin Morrison was employed as Principal of this Academy. This situation culminated in the marriage of Edwin Morrison and Mary Elizabeth Miles. Two children were born to this family, S. Elizabeth and Louis A.

Since her marriage Mary has devoted her life to that of home building, and the social and spiritual upbuilding of the communities in which she has lived.

With her husband, she has contributed her life of service in four educational centers: those of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon; Penn College, her Alma Mater, at Oskaloosa, Iowa; Earlham College, Alma Mater of her husband and daughter, at

Richmond, Indiana; Michigan State College, Alma Mater of her son, at East Lansing, Michigan.

In these four centers, Mary Elizabeth (Miles) Morrison's life has gone out primarily in four channels: first, in developing a simple Christian home for herself and her family; second, the spiritual interest of the Church (for some years she was an Elder in the Friends Church and for a period of years she was Clerk of Quarterly Meetings); third, the Missionary interests in foreign fields. She was a constant student of Missionary progress and problems. In this capacity she built up a splendid Missionary library including books and periodicals. Fourth, was an enduring interest in the cause of the American Indian, the foundations of which were laid in the work of her father, mother and brother, and her own work as a teacher.

It may be of interest to note a few points regarding Mary Elizabeth (Miles) Morrison's college class. There were eleven members of it, five men and six women. In this class there have been four home makers, one miller, two teachers, two ministers, one physician and surgeon, one lawyer. At the time of graduation the members of the class organized and started a class letter. This letter has been maintained throughout the intervening years, making its round trip approximately once each year. It has been a binding force among the individual members, and a great source of inspiration and achievement. The letter made its appearance in Mary's mail a few days after she went to the hospital. She was not able to read it. Mary is the fifth member to be called in death."

B6 - 117 BENJAMIN CLARKSON MILES (1865-1939).

He was born in West Branch, Iowa, and passed away at Salem, Oregon. He attended the high school at West Branch. In 1883 he made a trip to San Jose, California, with his brother-in-law, Dr. John H. Minthorn. He remained one year and then returned to Iowa and entered Penn College at Oskaloosa, graduating in 1886. After graduating he moved to Newberg, Oregon, and taught school in what is now Pacific College, receiving fifty dollars a month for teaching and acting as janitor. In 1887 he was in Salem, employed as a bookkeeper for a fire insurance company. In 1888 he returned to Newberg and went into the mercantile business under the firm name of Morris and Miles. This firm built the second

brick building in Newberg. The firm discontinued business in 1895. In 1893 he was one of the organizers of the Bank of Newberg and served as the president and cashier for five years. The bank opened business on January 2, 1893, with deposits of five hundred thousand dollars. By July 1st of that year, which was the bottom of the great depression of that period, the deposits had shrunk to one hundred fifty thousand dollars. The bank, however, weathered the storm and is a strong financial institution at the present time. After leaving the bank he and Charles K. Spalding organized the Charles K. Spalding Logging Company, and Clark became its secretary for twenty-one years. The capital was increased from thirty to two hundred fifty thousand dollars, and operated planing mills in Salem and Newberg, and saw mills at Newberg, Salem and McMinnville. The company owned twenty-six hundred acres of virgin timber. In 1918 Clark sold his interest for a handsome sum. In 1919 he organized the Oregon Gravel Company, a co-partnership with J. H. Gallagher, and operated it until 1926 when it was merged with the Ross Island Sand and Gravel Company of Portland. In 1924 Mr. Miles visited England and Ireland studying the manufacture of linen, having in view the establishment of a linen factory in Salem, Oregon. On this trip he was accompanied by Mrs. Miles, his two daughters and his son-in-law Mr. Dann. Returning home he organized the Miles Linen Company, with a capital of two hundred fifty thousand dollars, putting in fifty-six thousand dollars of his own money, and selling the balance of the stock without charging the company a commission. He acted as president and manager of the company without compensation until this business was on its feet. Today it is on a sound foundation and doing a successful business. This was a piece of constructive work of which his children and friends are justly proud. It was the first factory of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It established the growing of flax in Oregon and widened

his prestige as an able business man. In 1928 he bought a half interest in the Miles Lumber Company and the Dennis Mill Company. Shortly afterwards lumber dropped to \$9.50 per thousand and the business was discontinued. In 1903 and again in 1905 he was elected a member of the Oregon legislature.

He was married to Anna E. Belle in 1890. Four children were born to this marriage. Three of whom survive. In 1930 and 1938 I visited Clark's elegant home, which is just across the street from the State capitol in Salem.

Although it is probably more than seventy years ago, I remember when I first learned that there was such a boy as Clark Miles. It happened this way. Some women were visiting at our home and I listened to them telling how kind Clark Miles was to his grandmother Mary Pearson Miles. Mrs. Miles told me that he was a great favorite with his grandmother. So much so that his parents never punished him in her presence. She also added that he was equally a favorite with his mother. To be kind and helpful was a part of his nature, as it was with his sister Mary. I attended the high school at West Branch, Iowa, with both of them. In character, Clark was a man of the very highest type. As a business man, he was exceptionally able.

Quoted from the obituary notice in "The American Friend":

"Benjamin Clarkson Miles. In addition to his varied business activities, in Newberg, and since 1910 in Salem, as merchant, banker, in lumber and related trade, and as linen manufacturer, he occupied a place of leadership in the community, serving as councilman, as legislator and personal adviser.

During all his mature life, the program of the church, particularly in the fields of Christian Education, Temperance, in Missions, World Peace, and in such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. have drawn heavily upon his interest and support. The integrity of his character placed unusual value of his judgments, causing him to be chosen for many positions of importance on boards and committees. He served for many years on the Board of Managers of Pacific College, and for a period acted as

Chairman. During his lifelong membership in the Society of Friends, he served the church, which he loved so well, in many capacities. He has been a valued member of the South Salem Friends Meeting since its establishment in 1912.

Failing health caused him to withdraw from business and civic responsibility into the quiet life of his home where his habits of accuracy and care in details, continued to the end. His last illness was brief, ending in his death on September 4, 1939, in his seventy-fifth year."

THE FAMILY OF
SAMUEL AND SALLY ANN (WILLIAMS) MILES

B6 - 118 LAMBERT J. MILES (1849-1925).

He was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died in Waverly, Mass. He was buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Westminister, Mass. He acted as clerk in his father's grocery store. Later was traveling agent for a publishing house in Chicago. Later as a partner in a publishing house in New York City. Again had his own publishing business in Cincinnati, Ohio, and later in New York City, publishing books and selling flavors and extracts, and lastly went to Boston in the same line. He was married about 1905 to Carrie Winchester. No children were born to this union.

B6 - 119 WILLIAM HENRY MILES (1855-1920).

He was born in Miami County, Ohio and died in The Dalles, Oregon. When he was two years old his parents moved to Tama County, Iowa, and he lived there until 1895 when he moved to Oregon. In 1892 he married Mary Elizabeth Tangeman. Five children were born to this marriage. Direct from school he worked in a jewelry store, which later he owned and conducted for about 32 years.

B6 - 120 JOSEPH ARLANDO MILES (1858-).

He was born at Irving, Iowa, and lives in San Benito, Texas. At the age of 20 he started working in the photo-

graphic studio of O. W. Macy in Belle Plaine, Iowa. Later he owned this business. Later he was in business in Bethany, Missouri. Again he returned to Belle Plaine, Iowa, and was in business there. In 1890 he bought a photograph gallery in Fairmount, Indiana. In 1899 he made a trip to Cuba to inspect an American colony in Cuba being established by the Cuban Land and Steamship Company on the northern coast of Cuba in Camaguey Province, forty miles west of the port of Neuvas, Cuba. The land company, at that time, had their office on South Broadway in New York City.

In 1882 he was married to Florence Ellen Greenlee. Two children were born to this marriage. In 1900 he moved with his family to Gloria, Cuba, and this became his home until 1935. Mrs. Miles passed away in New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1928. In 1935, Joseph sold his orange properties in Cuba, and has since lived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cowgill, at San Benito, Texas. In 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Miles became members of the Congregational Church. Mr. Miles is a natural musician and has been active in the choir work of churches almost his entire life.

THE FAMILY OF ENOCH AND EUNICE A. (MILES) JONES

B6 - 121 MARY JONES TOMLINSON (1852-1924).

She was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died in Nelson, Nebraska, at the age of 72. She came from Ohio to Indiana with her parents when a child and lived there until she was married to Nathan Tomlinson, in 1882, in Jonesboro, Ind. After her marriage Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson remained in Jonesboro until 1886, when they moved to Nebraska. In 1892, they returned to Jonesboro, Ind. Again in 1898 they moved to Nelson, Neb., where they spent the remainder of their lives. Four children were born to this marriage. Mrs. Tomlinson was a birthright member of the Society of Friends and was active in the work of that

society. Later she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church of Nelson, Nebraska.

THE FAMILY OF
WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH (HOOVER) MILES

B6 - 122 ANZANETTA MILES FOULKE (1850-1921).

She was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and passed away at Fontana, California. She moved with her parents to West Branch, Iowa, in 1853, and was educated in the public schools, and after qualifying for teaching, taught for three years in Cedar County, Iowa. She was married to Morris Edkin Foulke in Humbolt, Kansas, in 1877. Four children were born to this marriage. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Foulke were employed in the Indian service at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, between the years 1880 and 1886. In 1886 they moved to Pasadena, California. To Rialto, Calif., in 1887, and to Fontana, Calif., in 1890, where they lived the remainder of their lives. Mrs. Foulke was a member of the Friends Church in Iowa and the Methodist Church in California. She was active in church and social work. She organized the Women's Club in Fontana and was president of the W. C. T. U. Mr. Foulke was a carpenter and farmer, and road supervisor for many years in San Bernardino County, California.

B6 - 123 SARAH JANE MILES McWETHY (1854-1933).

She was born at West Branch, Iowa, and passed away in Fontana, Calif. Her son, LeRoy McWethy, wrote me as follows, May 20th, 1940:

"I believe my mother went to Iowa City, Iowa, for a sort of teacher's training. I think it was known as Iowa University or Iowa City University. Perhaps her sister, Mrs. Hargrave, would know. It could not have been much of a course as she started teaching at the age of 17. Mother lived in West Branch, Iowa, with the exception of the time she was at Iowa City, until 1878. At this time she went to the Indian Territory to teach in the Indian school. Major Miles, her uncle, was the Indian Agent.

She was there for about nine years. Here she met and married my father, Marshall McWethy, in 1879, who had charge of the government live stock. My brother, Ernest, was born in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, and either late in 1880 or early in 1881 they went to Piqua, Kansas, where they bought a farm. In 1890 they moved to Rialto, California, where they purchased a farm and remained. During the latter part of 1890 my mother visited her parents in West Branch and arrived in California in November, my father having gone to California during the late summer. I don't know much about my father's work except that before the time mentioned above, he was for some years freighting throughout Kansas and Oklahoma. He was in Coffeyville and Independence, Kansas, while the transcontinental railroad was under construction. Mother was reared in the Quaker or Friends Church and was connected with it until she went to Kansas, where there was no organization. Here they attended and I think belonged to the Presbyterian Church. On coming to California they joined the Methodist Church in Rialto. She did not belong to any lodges. She belonged to the Women's Club at Fontana and to the church groups at Rialto, California."

Three children were born to this marriage.

B6 - 124 ELLA NORA MILES (1857-1933).

She was born in West Branch, Iowa, and passed away in Rialto, California. She was educated at the high school of West Branch. Her married life was short and very unfortunate. She had very poor health for many years and her life was devoted to church and social work. She moved to California about 1890 and lived with her sisters in Rialto, Calif. Later she taught in a mission school for the Chinese at Bakersfield, Calif. After completing her work here, she moved to Rialto and bought a rooming house which was her home until her death. She adopted a little girl and raised two other girls from small children until they were married and settled in life.

B6 - 125 REBECCA ELIZABETH MILES WILSON (1861-1938).

She was born in West Branch, Iowa, and died at Lenox, Iowa. She was educated in the schools of West Branch, Iowa, and before her marriage taught school for two

years. In 1882 she was married to Frank E. Wilson. Seven children were born to this marriage. Mr. Wilson owned a farm one mile west and one mile south of West Branch, and here the new family commenced housekeeping. In 1885 they moved to Greenfield, Iowa, to a farm which had been given to Mr. Wilson by his father. They sold this farm in 1902 and moved to a farm near Nevada, Missouri. Here they remained three years and then sold out and moved back to Iowa. In 1908 they moved to a farm two and a half miles east of Lenox, Iowa. They sold this farm in 1918 and moved to the town of Lenox and passed the remainder of their lives there.

B6 - 126 MARY DELILAH MILES HARGRAVE-HARGRAVE
(1865-).

She was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and her home is at Yorba Linda, California. When she was quite young her parents and family moved from Oskaloosa to West Branch, Iowa, which was their former home. Here she grew to womanhood and was educated in the public schools.

In 1883, at the age of 18, she was married to William H. Hargrave, by her Uncle John Y. Hoover, who was a Friends minister. Mr. Hargrave was an apprentice carpenter. Her uncle, Jesse Hoover, had just passed away and they moved, at the request of his widow, into a part of her home. She was a Friends minister and was often away from home for several weeks, and her three children, Theodore, Herbert and May needed the care of Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave. Herbert Hoover became President of the United States. Mrs. Hoover died shortly afterwards and her home was broken up. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave moved to Belle Plaine, Iowa. Mrs. Hargrave bought a millinery store and Mr. Hargrave followed his trade as a contracting carpenter. They remained here seven years and then moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Here Mr. Hargrave's health failed and they moved to Texas in search of health and later to Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Hargrave passed away in 1900. Three children were born

to this marriage. After Mr. Hargrave's death, Della and the children moved back to her old home at West Branch, Iowa. In 1902 she married John Hargrave, a brother of her first husband, and moved to Hankinson, North Dakota. John Hargrave was a widower with two sons. He was cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank in Hankinson. In 1913 the family moved to San Pedro, Calif., where Mr. Hargrave became cashier of the 1st State bank of that city. In 1916 they moved to Yorba Linda, Calif., where Mr. Hargrave organized the 1st National bank of that town. This has been Mrs. Hargrave's home for the past twenty-four years. Mr. Hargrave died in 1931. Della, as her schoolmates called her, is the only one of the six daughters of William and Elizabeth Miles now living.

B6 - 127 SABINA IOWA MILES SMITH (1872-1911).

She was born at West Branch, Iowa, and passed away in Pasadena, California. She graduated from the high school in West Branch and then took a commercial course in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In 1894, she was married at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hargrave, in Cedar Rapids, to William Smith. No children were born to this marriage. After leaving Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived, for many years, at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents in West Branch. They then moved to Haviland, Kansas. In 1909 they moved to Pasadena, California. While walking on Colorado Street in Pasadena, Mrs. Smith was struck by a boy on a bicycle and died in a few hours. She was an ardent worker in the church.

THE FAMILY OF
EDMUND AND MARY (MILES) FOWLER

B6 - 128 ORLAND ROALDO FOWLER (1859-1914).

He was born near West Branch, Iowa. When he was three years old his parents moved to Washington County, Ohio, where he was reared and educated. At 18 years of

age he attended the Friends boarding school, at Barnesville, Ohio. After finishing school, he followed farming, occasionally working with his father at carpentering. He was married in 1881 to Hannah C. Dean. Four children were born to this marriage. In 1889 he moved with his family to Winona, Ohio, where he continued to farm, specializing in dairying. In the year 1904 he accepted a position at the Friends Indian school, Teunesassa, New York, as farmer and dairyman. After two years he was appointed superintendent of the school. In 1909 he returned to his farm near Winona, Ohio, where he resided until the time of his death.

B6 - 129 EVA IRENE FOWLER SMITH (1860-).

She was born near West Branch, Iowa, and resides in Whittier, Iowa. In 1862 her parents moved to Washington County, Ohio. She attended the Friends school of Plymouth Monthly meeting until going to boarding school, near Barnesville, Ohio, in 1877-8.

In 1884 she was married to Joshua W. Smith of Guernsey County, Ohio. They began housekeeping near Whittier, Iowa, and were members of Springville Monthly meeting of Friends. Three children were born to this marriage. In 1896 the family moved, with team and covered wagon, to Boulder, Colorado, on account of Joshua's health. Again they returned in the spring of 1898 and resided near Whittier, Iowa. In 1905 they moved, by train, to Boulder, Colo. Again they moved back to Iowa in 1910 when their daughter became Mrs. John Hobson. Later they moved from Boulder to a ranch thirty or more miles north of Greeley, Colorado. In 1920 they returned to near Whittier, Iowa, where Joshua passed away in 1927. Since that time Eva's home has been a little cottage in Whittier, which she calls "Bide-a-wee." In the spring and summer of 1930 she spent a few months in England and on the continent with a friend. The winter of 1937-8 she spent with her sister in Florida. Several months in

the fall and winter of 1938-9 she spent in Oregon with her daughter and family. Some weeks were spent in Southern California. She has been an approved minister of the Society of Friends for many years.

B6 - 130 MARY SARA FOWLER WARRINGTON (1868-).

She was born near Bartlett, Ohio, and now resides at her home in Damascus, Ohio. Later her parents moved to Columbiana County, Ohio. She lived with and cared for her parents during the latter years of their lives. In 1917 she married Albert Warrington. No children were born to this marriage. They lived in Columbiana County, Ohio, until Mr. Warrington's death in 1929. Since Mr. Warrington's death she has spent most of her winters in Florida.

I quote from a letter dated April 17, 1940:

"My sister attended the Monthly Meeting primary school near home. Afterwards was at boarding school at Barnesville, Ohio. Spent one year with her sister and family in Iowa. Later a severe illness in her parents' home left her an invalid for some years. Father passed on after they removed to Columbiana County. After his death in the spring of 1908, she and mother spent a year with us, who were then living in Boulder, Colorado. She is a member of Damascus meeting, a branch of Ohio Conservative. Always a lover of nature, of out-door life and fond of pets and flowers.

Irene Smith."

THE FAMILY OF ISAAC AND LOUISA (COPPOCK) PEARSON

D6 - 131 RACHEL PEARSON REYNOLDS (1851-1917).

She was born in Miami County, Ohio, and passed away at Council Grove, Kansas. She was educated in the schools of Wabash, Indiana. At the age of eighteen she was married to Franklin Reynolds. Three children were born to this marriage. I think they remained in Wabash, Indiana, until 1904 when the family moved to Council Grove, Kansas, where Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds lived the remainder of

their lives. Mr. Reynolds was a Civil War veteran, serving three years in the army. Mrs. Reynolds had a birthright membership in the Friends church, but after her marriage joined the Christian church and became an active member all through her life.

D6 - 133 SARAH ELLEN PEARSON HUTCHINS (1857-1936).

She was born near Springville, Ia., and died at Santa Ana, Calif. She was educated in the public schools of Cedar County, Iowa. In 1874 she was married to Samuel Webster Hutchins. Two children were born to this marriage. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins lived in Wabash, Indiana, until 1877. Then they lived in Connersville, Ind., until 1903. In 1898 Mr. Hutchins passed away. Mr. Hutchins was a cabinet maker, a glass cutter and, at the time of his death, was foreman of a large furniture factory. In 1903 Mrs. Hutchins moved to Pasadena, California. In 1910 she moved to Lordsburg, California. In 1912 she moved to Huntington Beach. In 1915 she moved to Santa Ana, Calif., and remained there until her death. I knew Mrs. Hutchins very well. She was a small woman and a member of the Friends and Methodist churches. She was a woman of culture and refinement and very able. From 1915 to 1920 she was Superintendent of Orange County Juvenile Home. She was active in clubs and social organizations.

THE FAMILY OF
ISAAC AND N. CAROLINE (ANDERSON) PEARSON

D6 - 136 MINNIE MAY PEARSON (1868-1907).

She was born at Urbana, Illinois. When she was about seven years of age her parents moved to Iowa. She graduated from high school in Springville, Iowa, at the age of fifteen. After teaching school a year she entered Penn College, at Oskaloosa, Ia., where she took the four year course. Several years were devoted to school teaching. In

1893 she was graduated from The Chicago Training School for City Home and Foreign Missions and soon afterwards was ordained a minister in the Friends church. She continued actively engaged as pastor of different churches until her health failed and she was compelled to give up active work. Her last pastorate was at Barclay, Kansas. In 1907 she went, with her sister Jessie Heald and family, to Montrose, Colorado, where she died.

D6 - 137 JESSIE PEARSON HEALD (1871-).

She was born near Georgetown, Ill., and her home is at 1222 E. 16th Street, Denver, Colo. She moved to Iowa with her parents when a small child. She attended grade school and high school in Springville, Ia., graduating from the latter in 1888. She completed a business college course at Oskaloosa, Ia., in 1891, and worked as stenographer and bookkeeper until her marriage to Edward L. Heald in 1893. Their home was in or near Chicago until 1907 when they moved to Colorado, where her husband engaged in cattle raising in Ouray County. In 1913 they moved to Denver, where her husband was in the real estate business, handling city and farm property, and was developing an irrigation project at the time of his death in 1931.

D6 - 138 IDA M. PEARSON (1878-1920).

She was born near Springdale, Ia., and attended grade school in Springville, Iowa. She never married, but made her home, after 1893, with her sister Jessie Heald for several years. She later lived with an aunt and uncle at Hudson, Ill., until her health failed and she entered a tubercular sanatorium at Lincoln, Ill., where she passed away after a lingering illness.

THE FAMILY OF MICHAEL AND ELIZABETH J. (PEARSON) MARIS

D6 - 139 LEORA MARIS (1861-1931).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died in Los Angeles, Calif. She never married. She was the oldest

of the grandchildren of Samuel and Ann (Jenkins) Pearson, and was probably the ablest in leadership and salesmanship. I was well acquainted with her during most of her life. She always seemed to be sincere. She had a keen sense of humor and joked a great deal, but through it all she radiated sincerity. This faculty, together with a broad grasp of facts and subjects, made her a persuasive leader. She was optimistic in temperament. She taught school in Iowa, Indian Territory, Kansas and California. Her ablest work was in organizing and establishing the California Bible College and Academy. This school was located at 844 North Harvard Boulevard in Los Angeles, California. She had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends, and was always an active Christian worker. Later she joined the Trinity Missionary church.

D6 - 140 MARY B. MARIS WILSON (1862-1927).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1887 she was married in Wildomar, California, to Edward E. Wilson. Three children were born to this marriage, who passed away before Mary's death. She had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends, and was an active Christian worker during her entire life. In later years she was a member of the Baptist church. She was a devoted mother, a beautiful girl and a beautiful woman. Before her marriage she taught school and at one time assisted her sister, Leora, at the California Bible College and Academy.

D6 - 142 RACHEL ANN MARIS (1870-).

She was born on July 4th near Springdale, Iowa, and her home is at 826 North Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, California. At the age of thirteen she went with her parents to Indian Territory. After one year spent at the Osage Indian School, and another year in Barclay, Kansas, the family came to California where she attended school in Wildomar and Elsinore. About 1892 she went with her

mother to the Perris Indian School where she was employed until about 1900 when she was transferred to the Pyramid Lake Indian School in Nevada, acting as Matron for over two years. She was then asked to return to the Perris School as Matron and later to the Sherman Institute at Riverside, Calif., having charge of the older girls. For several years she was engaged in secular work and about 1911 she joined her sister, Leora, as Girls Matron in the California Bible College and Academy in Los Angeles. At the death of Leora in 1931, Rachel and her friend, Bess S. Wood, continued the school for two years. Because of failing health they gave up the school and retired, living in a cottage near the school. Rachel was a birth-right member of the Society of Friends and was converted at an early age. She is now a member of the Trinity Missionary church and is devoting her time to its missionary work.

THE FAMILY OF
DAVID F. AND ANNIE (MICHENER) PEARSON

D6 - 143 SARAH VIRGINIA PEARSON EMBREE (1863-).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and her home for the last forty-one years has been on North Peck Road near El Monte, California. She was educated in the schools of Cedar County, Iowa, and Osage County, Kansas. Also at Friends boarding school at Westtown, Pa. She moved with her parents to Barclay, Kans., in 1880. In 1885 she was married to William J. Embree, and the following year they moved to Wildomar, California. Here Mr. Embree followed the carpenter trade as a contractor. In 1889 the family moved to Riverside, Calif., where Mr. Embree was connected with the A. W. Miller Planing Mill. In 1895 they moved, again, to Pasadena, Calif., where Mr. Embree continued his trade. In 1899 they bought the south ten acres of Lot 22 in E. J. Baldwin's sub-division of Lots 15 to 20 and 29 to 35 in the Rancho San Francisquito.

Mr. Embree specialized in the growing of rhubarb and propagated a new variety of rhubarb now called the "cherry." It is the main variety grown in Southern California, and bulbs of the plant have been shipped to Germany and many other countries. Mr. Embree passed away in 1925. Since his death Mrs. Embree has carried on the business. Three children were born to this marriage. Mrs. Embree has a birthright membership in the Society of Friends, and is a successful business woman.

D6 - 144 GEORGE MICHENER PEARSON (1866-).

He was born near Springdale, Iowa, and lives in Venice, California. In 1880 he moved with his parents to Barclay, Kansas. He was educated in the public schools of Iowa and Kansas, and from 1884 to 1887 attended the Friends boarding school at Westtown, Pennsylvania.

In January, 1887, he arrived in Wildomar, California, where his parents had moved the previous year. He began land surveying and was employed by several irrigation districts in what is now Riverside County, California. In 1889 he was appointed United States Deputy Land Surveyor. From 1893 to 1914 he was County Surveyor of Riverside County, California. During this time he conducted a general engineering business and was interested in the development of water power and irrigation projects. In 1914 he resigned as County Surveyor and became Chief Engineer of the Riverside County Highway Commission. Completing this work in 1917 he developed an orange and lemon grove on the Latoskey ranch near San Dimas, California. In 1922 he organized the contracting firm of Pearson and Dickerson, which was later incorporated under the laws of Arizona. The principal work of this company was road building in Southern California and Northern Arizona. In 1935 he sold out his interest in the company and moved to his present home in Venice. In 1907 he was married to Louisa F. Hendrich of Terre Haute, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson have an

adopted daughter, who, in 1936, became Mrs. John L. Valois. Since 1935 he has devoted a part of his time to compiling this genealogy. He has always taken an interest in politics.

D6 - 145 ELIZABETH PEARSON (1868-).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and lives at her home in Pasadena, California. In 1880 she moved with her parents to Barclay, Kansas, and in 1886 to Wildomar, Calif. In 1893 the family moved to El Monte, Calif., and in 1908 to Pasadena. She was educated in the public schools of Iowa and Kansas. She has devoted her whole life to the family. Mother's poor health kept her at home from school. She cared for Mother until her death in 1907. Father was then an invalid and she took care of him until his death in 1918. She then made a home for sister Alida, who was in the employ of the banks of Pasadena for thirty-three years. If "no cross—no crown" is true, and if it is more blessed to give than to receive, her crown will be a noble one. I think, as a writer, she is the ablest of the family. She has kept a journal since she was thirteen years of age.

D6 - 146 SAMUEL FLANNER PEARSON (1870-1927).

Brother Samuel nearly died when he was a baby and never had good health. He was never able to go to school a full term in his life. When he was seventeen years of age he had hemorrhages of the lungs. About the age of nineteen he had pneumonia and was unconscious for many days. This sickness had a peculiar result. For months afterwards the bottoms of his feet were so tender that he could not stand on them. As he got better he padded them heavily with numerous pairs of socks. He gradually improved and was never again troubled. Never able to go out nights on account of his lung trouble, he entertained himself with different lines of study. He taught himself telegraphy and was for a short time Station Agent for

the Santa Fe Railroad, at Elsinore, California. He studied chemistry—got experimental apparatus and had a very good knowledge in many branches of the subject.

In 1893 I was elected County Surveyor for Riverside County. He came in the office and in a very short time was the best draftsman in the County. Later the Engineering Department of the Santa Fe Railroad, at San Bernardino, employed him as a draftsman. He remained with the company for five or six years until the force was cut down in one of the periods of economy in Railroad Management. He then went into the City Engineers Office in Pasadena and in 1906 was appointed City Engineer, by a Reform Administration. Before the close of this Administration he took a position in the City Engineers Office in Los Angeles, and when his health compelled him to stop work he was Assistant City Engineer. In the meantime he had become an expert photographer, a good stenographer, studied Spanish and knew more music than any one of the family. He was scholarly, he studied because he loved the subject. For years before he left the office he had been troubled with ulcers of the stomach. For one whole year he lived on nothing but milk and often used a stomach pump. The ulcers finally resulted in cancer and he died in 1927.

He had low blood pressure, which, I think, is characteristic of the family. It is the saddest regret of my life that I was not more sympathetic and more helpful to him. For Samuel to be sick was nothing unusual and he had recovered so many times from conditions that seemed hopeless that I did not, until just before the end, realize the condition he was in. He was more emotional than other members of the family and when a child he was very frail and had a strong temper which vanished as he grew older. I remember one day in Iowa, the northwest wind was blowing one of those terrific gales that occasionally happen. Samuel was probably less than four years old and attempted to go around the house from the south

side. The wind was too strong and drove him back every time he tried it. He got very angry about it—doubled up his fists and fairly raved. Finally Father induced him to give it up.

He had the deep religious intuitions of the Flanner family and took an active interest in different churches. In the ability to make friends and helpful contacts he was the ablest of the family.

In physique he was strikingly different from the other members of the family. Charley and I are about five feet nine inches in height; Samuel was six feet two inches and was always slender. Through all his life of suffering he never complained. When a boy his arm was broken by a kicking horse but he never said a thing about it until it was too late to set it. When a child his nose was classically perfect and was often a subject of remarks. In an accident at school it was broken and its perfectness spoiled. It seemed to me that he was ashamed of being sick, at least with all his suffering he never complained. He had suffered so much that he longed for the end to come and spoke of it without reserve. He told me that he had all the assurance necessary to know that he would again see his parents. He also said to me, "Here is something to think about (referring to the time when he had pneumonia and was unconscious so long) when I regained consciousness I seemed to hear a voice say 'be still and know that I am God'. I instantly felt that I was better and would get well." The sorrowful regret above mentioned is still with me.

In acquiring the comforts of life, considering his health, he was as able or abler than his brothers. He was buried in Friends' graveyard, in a pre-cast concrete grave. Lot 7, Blk. 137.

In 1906 he was married in Elsinore, California, to Imogene Schank. No children were born to this marriage.

D6 - 147 JOSEPH CHARLES PEARSON (1874-).

He was born near Springdale, Iowa. His home has been, for many years, at 119 West Center Street, Covina, California. He was educated in the public schools of Kansas and California, and finished his education in the high schools of Riverside, California. He commenced the growing of English walnuts in 1893 and has followed continuously that business up to the present time and will probably continue it as long as he lives. He was President of the Consumers Gravel and Rock Company until it was consolidated with other companies. He has been a Bank Director, and was, for ten years, a member of the Board of Directors of Whittier College. For ten years he was President of the Puente Walnut Growers Association, which is the largest one of its kind in the State. He has been manager of the Pearsons Rancho since 1911. In 1905 he married Miss Edith Hall of Springville, Iowa. Four children were born to this marriage. Charley is five feet nine inches in height, weight about 150 pounds, hair sandy, eyes blue. He has a birthright membership in the Society of Friends.

D6 - 148 ANNIE ALIDA PEARSON (1878-).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and her home for the past twenty years has been at 990 East Howard Street, Pasadena. She graduated from the high school in Pasadena. She has worked in the Banks of Pasadena for over thirty-three years and was retired in 1938. She enjoys meeting and doing business with the public. Her ability to make friends and hold them has been very helpful. She has been troubled with asthma for many years. Her mother suffered with asthma from her 35th to 55th year of her age. Again, her grandmother suffered with the same trouble. She is five feet four inches and weighs 135 pounds, hair auburn, eyes blue.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FAMILY OF
IRA L. AND MARTHA (PEARSON) SPENCER

D6 - 149 HARRIET ANN SPENCER HIRST (1864-1907).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died in Phoenix, Arizona. She was educated in Iowa at the Springdale Seminary. In 1886 she was married to Charles Townsend Hirst. Two children were born to this marriage. After their marriage they moved to Wildomar, California. In 1889 they moved to Riverside, California, where Mr. Hirst was manager of the Evans properties. In 1892 they moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Hirst engaged in farming and stock raising. Later he went into the real estate business and I was told by one of his competitors that he was the ablest land salesman in the Salt River Valley.

His mother, Anna Steer, before her marriage, filed a Government claim in Iowa, on the northwest quarter of Section 8, in Township 79N., Range 5W. This quarter section is in the heart of West Branch. Here Charles was born in 1861. His parents moved to near Emporia, Kansas, in 1870, and in 1886 to Wildomar, California.

Hattie was an excellent homemaker. She was interested in the church and social work of the community. She had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends, but in later years was active in the Methodist church.

D6 - 151 C. FRANCIS SPENCER (1869-1924).

He was born in Springdale, Iowa, and died in Los Angeles, California. He moved with his parents to Wildomar, Calif., in 1887. He was first married to Edna Saint in Denver, Colorado, in 1891, who with the approval of his parents divorced him. No children were born to this marriage. Later he married a second time and no children were born to this marriage. Frank was neither brutal nor criminal, but in most other respects was what a man should not be.

D6 - 153 RALPH P. SPENCER (1879-1934).

He was born in Springdale, Iowa, and died in Pasadena, California. He was married twice. By his first wife, Bessie Bell, he had one son, who died unmarried. He married a second time and his wife died of cancer in Pasadena, in 1934. The depression had swept away all his property and he committed suicide.

THE FAMILY OF
WILLIAM B. AND MARY M. (PEARSON) KETNER

D6 - 154 SARAH PEARSON KETNER (1878-1940).

She was born in Springdale, Iowa, and passed away in Denver, Colorado. She moved with her parents to Oskaloosa, Iowa, when about a year old; then to Superior, Nebr., when about five and to a farm near Ogalalla, Nebr., when six. It being a new country, she did not go to school until her father and mother organized one when she was nine years old. When she was ten the family came to Brighton, Colorado, and in about a year to Denver, Colorado. She progressed rapidly during the time she was in school.

Finally when nineteen she began to teach in a rural school twenty-five miles from a railroad. It was at Sheephorn, Colorado, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. It was a pioneer's experience but a profitable one in other than financial ways. Her salary was \$35.00 a month and she paid \$12.00 a month for room and board and a horse to ride the five miles to the cabin school house. In fifteen weeks she came home with \$90.00 which paid most of her expenses during her first semester in Greeley Normal School. Though not a high school graduate she completed the two-year course in one and a half years and obtained a position in the public schools of Ft. Collins, Colo., teaching there for two and a half years. She began teaching in Denver in 1903 for \$50.00 a month; she soon became Assistant Principal of Alcott school and later Principal of Washington Park school which grew to be the fourth

largest elementary school in the city. After coming to Denver she attended school evenings, summers and Saturdays and took an A. B. degree—also graduated from Columbia School of Expression, Chicago. Her beginning salary was \$35.00 and the maximum over \$300.00 a month.

In 1924 she adopted a baby boy when he was two and a half hours old. He is now in high school and hopes to go to the School of Mines. In 1908 she and her mother made a trip to Europe.

She was a lovely and talented woman, and in character and ability a worthy daughter of her distinguished mother.

The following obituary notice was published in the Washington Park school paper:

"Sarah P. Ketner passed away at St. Anthony's Hospital September 23, at 6:35 P.M. 1940. Although she has been in failing health for a number of years, her death was a shock to her many friends and acquaintances.

Miss Ketner was a woman of remarkable ability, possessing a keen sense of humor; and having a faculty for remembering faces and names, she was always a welcome guest and a delightful hostess.

In her chosen field as an educator, she was outstanding in her challenge to pupils and teachers, that they should make the most of the opportunities which lay within their grasp.

She was a teacher in the Alcott school for many years. In 1917, Miss Ketner came to the Myrtle Hill school as principal. She saw the school remodeled several times until now as the Washington Park school it is among Denver's best.

Miss Ketner was an advocate of every civic improvement in the district, helping in P.T.A. organization and all groups in which welfare of children was involved.

Many men and women in the business world today bear testimony that their achievements and success are mainly due to the kindly influence and leadership of this fine woman.

'Into the eternal shadow
That girds our life around,
Into the infinite silence
Wherewith Death's shore is bound,
Thou hast gone forth, beloved!
And here I mean to weep,
That thou hast left Life's shadows,
And dost possess the Deep.' "

D6 - 156 WILLIAM HAROLD KETNER (1881-1941).

He was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and lives at Broomfield, Colorado. In 1884 his parents moved to Superior, Nebraska, and two or three years later to Ogalalla, Nebraska, and took up three quarters of a section of government land. Here his sister, Mary, was born. From there the family moved to Brighton, Colorado, about 1890. A year afterwards the family moved to Denver, Colo.

His father, Dr. W. B. Ketner, was a very highly educated physician, but his first love was agriculture, and he engaged in that business in the vicinity of Denver until his death in 1901. Dr. Ketner took the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the University of Iowa in 1873; the degree of Master of Arts in 1876; the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1876. He was admitted to practice in Colorado in 1890. Dr. Ketner was an eloquent stump speaker and took a great interest in politics and sociology. In advance of his generation he saw the general drift towards socialism.

However, Harold is an extreme individualist. The regimented farm program of the Roosevelt Administration does not appeal to him. He was educated in the public schools of Colorado and attended the Colorado Agriculture College at Fort Collins, Colorado. The death of his father in 1901 closed his college work and he engaged in farming, clerking and dairying until 1915 when he bought a farm near Broomfield, which he has improved and this is his home at the present time. His homeplace is the north half of Section 16, Township 2S., Range 69W. He also owns the southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 2S., Range 68W. These lands are near Denver, Colorado. He is a very able man and a successful grower of wheat. He was married to Miss Allie Francis Stone in 1924. (The above was written before his death.)

D6 - 157 OLIVER WENDELL KETNER (1884-).

He was born near Superior, Nebraska, and his home is in Denver, Colorado. He moved with his parents to Colorado and was educated in the public schools of Denver. After leaving school he worked in the retail trade in Chicago, Illinois, Houston, Texas, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Washington, and Denver, Colorado. In 1913 he was married to Francis Rafferty. One child was born to this marriage. For the last eighteen years he has been engaged in the retail ice business in Denver. He is a member of the Mantle Club and Independence Club of America.

D6 - 158 MARY EMMA ELIZABETH KETNER JONES
(1887-).

In response to my request, Mary wrote me as follows:
August 5, 1940:

"Your second letter asking for my "life history" has just come and I will try to give you a little about myself, though of what interest to anyone, I can't imagine. I'm sorry I have been so negligent about getting it to you.

I was born in a sod house on March 31, 1887 in Ogalalla, Nebr. When I was about three or so Father and Mother went to Colorado. First staying in Brighton near Denver, later in Denver and then west of Denver at Arvada and Golden. We were at Golden when Father died in 1901.

I went to High School in Denver and in 1908-09 I was in Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. I taught music in the public schools at Fountain, Colorado (just south of Colorado Springs) for two years. Then one year teaching music at Eaton, Colorado (near Greeley).

I was married to D. Windzor Jones of Scranton, Pa., in 1912 at Oberlin, Ohio. He has been in Y. M. C. A. work since graduating from Oberlin in 1909. We were first in Elyria, Ohio. Then Painesville, Ohio as General Secretary for three years; Wilmerding, Pa., for one year; Boy's work Secretary in Denver, Colorado, for three years; Boy's work Secretary at Bayonne, N. J., for two years. He then went on the State Y. M. C. A. staff of N. Y. for eight years while he traveled for the State Y. M. we lived in Plainfield, New Jersey. In 1930 we came to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Windzor has been General Secretary for the Y. M. here.

Mary Beth Jones, our only child, was born in Painesville, Ohio, on July 31, 1917. She graduated from Niagara Falls High School in 1934. Took a year post graduate work at High School before going to Oberlin College. She transferred from Oberlin to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., beginning her Sophomore year. She graduated from Michigan in 1939 from the Literature School. This past year she has been working in the Library of the R. and H. Chemical Company, one of the many branches of the E. I. du Pont Company. She does translating and Library work. She expects to be married this October 18th (my Mother's sixty-third wedding anniversary) to Matthew R. Tucker of Niagara Falls, N. Y. He works at the Oldbury Chemical Company here in the Falls.

Windzor and I belong to the First Presbyterian church of Niagara Falls. Mary Beth to St. Paul's Methodist. We don't belong to any lodges. I belong to two study clubs and the Town Club of Buffalo.

All this above may not be at all what you want but it is about all that I know of in connection with my fifty-three years of life!"

Mr. Jones is a very able and high salaried executive of the Y. M. C. A.

THE FAMILY OF
ELI AND MAHALAH (PEARSON) JAY

E6 - 159 MARY A. JAY BALLARD (1871-).

Into the home of Eli and Mahalah Jay in their mature years, was born Mary Adelaide, January 4, 1871. Neighbors warned her mother she could never live to be grown, but she was given careful and thoughtful rearing with a view to building her physically and she is at the present writing, active and busy. Living in a home of teachers where evening brought study or correcting of papers and with no playmates, it was natural that she wanted to learn to read and did so quite early, through judicious helping, but never urging. With a neighbor's daughter, a little younger, she received her first "schooling" in a room in the other home where two school desks had been installed and under Mattie Curl Dennis as teacher. When

seven and a half years old she entered the country school near her home for part time work in third grade and especially for the play and contact with other children. By them she was properly educated with, "Redhead, red-head go home and go to bed";—"Look out—she'll set the school house on fire" and other such classics. Her outdoor life had secured for her a liberal supply of freckles, which also came in for their share in the educative process. As she was younger than many of her classmates, her parents felt she could afford to drop out at eleven years and take Latin in her mother's class at Earlham College with older students, having the rest of the day to play, except for preparation of the lesson, which was rigidly insisted upon. The work of the Preparatory Department of the college, corresponding to high school, was finished in 1886 and two years of college followed. Then her parents felt that since she had grown up under the shadow of Earlham, it would be best to have another type of experience, and they all went to Michigan University at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she graduated from the classical course in 1891, receiving the degree, A. B.

One of the joys of her life had been her "Mexican sister", who came into the home when both girls were eleven years old. No blood sisters could have been treated more alike by parents in the four years together than were Juanita (Jennie) and Mary, and the parting was very difficult when at fifteen and a half years, Juanita returned to Mexico to teach the smaller children in Friends Boarding School at Matamoros. Five years of totally different life did not break the intimacy between them however, which was taken up again in Mary's senior year at university, and she has always treasured in memory, Juanita's reply when asked by a new friend whether she wasn't embarrassed to be a senior in high school, when Mary was a senior at university; "Why no!" was the reply, "She never makes me feel any difference." Following Mary's graduation, the family returned to the Richmond home,

and Juanita went back to Mexico to be principal of the school for two years, returning for her marriage at the Jay home in 1893 to Ralph S. Garwood, whom she had met at Ann Arbor. Mary was not married till one and a half years later, but the two weddings were as near alike as the different seasons permitted, as were also the wedding gifts from the parents. Each girl was eager to do for the other.

After graduation Mary was at home for three years—entering into the interests of the meeting and Christian Endeavor, studying and tutoring in Spanish and taking vocal music. The first highlight of this period was the trip of her parents to Mexico for three months when she stayed at a cousin's home nearby, and was in charge of her parents home and garden; and a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago and to the farm of her Uncle Abram Pearson in Iowa.

In 1894 she accepted a call to teach in Central Academy of Friends at Plainfield, Indiana, and in the summer following was married to Edgar H. Ballard whom she had met there. As her father and mother had found the home lonely in her absence, they urged that she and her husband live with them in the home remodeled for the convenience of both families. In the fall of 1896 with their little Juanita, Mary and Edgar Ballard went to Southland, Arkansas, to teach in Southland Institute, a school for negro boys and girls under Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Edgar Ballard taught here for two years but Mary spent the second year at home caring for active little Juanita and welcoming baby Eleanor Mahalah. The next two years were filled with sickness, scarlet fever, an operation and finally a condition of helplessness that baffled the physicians for some time and necessitated weeks in a hospital, but was finally overcome. This was followed in 1901 by the death of her husband from typhoid fever, and the long lonely road was entered.

In 1902 she accepted a place in the Richmond Business

College, the following year taking over the shorthand and typewriting instruction, and she continued with this work eleven months in the year until 1906, when opportunity came to be private secretary to the President at Earlham College, teach Spanish and keep the records of all student's work. During the fourteen years she was in the faculty of the college as all phases of her work increased, she retained first the positions of teacher of Spanish and Registrar, and finally carried in Spanish the full number of hours for a faculty member and in addition further developed the Alumni and Old Student work, which had grown beyond being included in the Registrar's duties. Her long acquaintance with students of the college, since earliest childhood, especially fitted her for this work and she was intensely interested in it. The first Who's Who Among Earlhamites, issued in 1916, was largely her personal work, and a card file of all former students was installed and kept up-to-date as far as was possible during the succeeding years. (Since she left, this Alumni and Old Student work has been recognized as a full time position).

In the meantime the home had been further broken after financial reverses of her parents, by the death of her father at eighty-six years (1912). Her mother had become a helpless invalid. The two daughters had come to high school age, and she herself, financially responsible for all, was incapacitated six weeks or more of each year by the increasing asthma that had accompanied hay fever since 1894. These were years of struggle, with small income, and growing responsibilities. With some assistance, however, she had given each daughter two years at Westtown Boarding School, alternating for their first year's work, and together the last year, while help in the home cared for her mother during the hours she was at the college. In the summer of 1916, following the graduation of the girls from Westtown, their grandmother passed out of her suffering, and when college began, the middle of

September, mother and daughters swung into the next four years of their college work, caring for the homeplace during all the years. Juanita, the elder, finished her college work in January, and on the sixteenth of March was married, in West Richmond Meeting, to B. Willis Beede, of California, then Educational Secretary of the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions, and they left in April for a year's stay among Friends' Missions in East Africa and Palestine, his work for the Board. Eleanor finished her course in June of the same year though quite broken in health with the long strain and colds of the last winter. She had been appointed to a position in Guilford College, N. C., for the next year. Mary Ballard, now that her daughters were graduated and located, resigned her position at the college to go to Mexico as a missionary. The home was rented—until the Beedes should return from Africa—and she and Eleanor took a leisurely trip to Colorado, stopping off with cousins in Elkhart, Indiana, and in Iowa; but during the summer with her father's sister in the mountains out from Walsenburg, Colo., Eleanor did not improve in health and examinations in Pueblo showed the presence of tuberculosis. They were sent on to Colorado Springs for treatment and Eleanor went into a sanitarium. Her mother's plans were given up for it was necessary to find work to care for the daughter's expense. Finding nothing in Colorado Springs, she returned to her sister-in-law's and some weeks later began teaching in a one room school where most of the pupils were Mexican, thirty-eight miles from Walsenburg and thirteen from the nearest postoffice. She was also to live in the school house. Never having attended a one room school, the question of how to conduct such a school loomed large, but it was the only door open. At noon of the second day a messenger brought a telegraphic message from the nearest telephone of two openings in Colorado Springs and to come at once. An old time friend had urged her appointment when it was found more teachers were

needed. Reluctantly released by the school board, she put in the night packing and re-adjusting things, and in the morning rode into Walsenburg with the mail carrier, and was on her way to still more new experiences and to be near Eleanor. Three years of treatment and care saw Eleanor sufficiently recovered to fulfill her engagement to James Thorp of Media, Pa., and in June of 1923 they were married by Friends ceremony in the Richmond Meeting in Indiana. Fall found James Thorp teaching in a consolidated school some twenty-five miles from Colorado Springs, and Mary Ballard back at her teaching position, for the place on the Mission field had been filled and much of the expense of Eleanor's illness was yet to be paid.

She continued to teach in the junior high school and high school until sixteen years had been completed and her nervous energy was spent, then took her retirement in 1936, and has resided since then at Whittier, California, near Juanita Beede and her husband who had moved there when he became an invalid. She found it exceedingly hard to give up the active busy life of teaching that had been hers through thirty-six years, but has been glad to be of service to the son and daughter in their trials, and has since found abundance to do in connection with organizations of the Friends Meeting, American Association of University Women, Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Mexican Friends Meeting.

Much of interest has come into her life beginning with the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, in 1876. Being the only child she accompanied her parents in the summer vacations—one best remembered ending with a boat trip from Buffalo to Chicago. Their winter in Lake Kerr, Florida, gave many new experiences. In 1919 while a member of the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions, she was one of three appointed to visit Friends missions in Mexico and later attend the Conference of all the churches doing work in that country. In 1930 she joined a tour party to Mexico, after being at the Mexican

Yearly Meeting, and spent some seven weeks at Mexico City attending the National University and visiting cities and places of interest in the country. In 1935 she went to Peiping (Peking) China (visiting a few days in Japan between boats) to be with her daughter Eleanor and her husband who was working for the Chinese Government surveying and classifying the soils of China. That summer was filled with much that was new and exciting, all of which has heightened her interest in the orient and its people. For four years before coming west she had been Recording Clerk of Indiana Yearly Meeting, along with her college duties. Although her desire to work as a missionary in Mexico was never attained, she has found service among the Mexicans in this country, in both Colorado Springs and Whittier, in each of which places she has taught regularly in the Sunday school of the Mexican churches and helped in other ways. Her present address is 229 N. Washington Ave., Whittier, California.

THE FAMILY OF
TIMOTHY AND ELIZABETH (WELBAUM) PEARSON

Correspondence has been had with Mrs. Clara Atherly Hodges, and others formerly old settlers of LeRoy, Kansas (Timothy's residence), who remember the family. Mrs. Hodges, niece of Henry Atherly, knew Sarepta and was present at her funeral—, but no information has been obtained of the whereabouts of any others of the family or their descendants. Most of the following data is taken from the record of Mahalah Jay.

E6 – 160 – SAREPTA ANN PEARSON ATHERLY married HENRY ATHERLY, and died in Burlington, Kans., at the birth of twin children who did not live. She was buried at LeRoy, Kansas.

E6 – 161 – WILLIAM WEBSTER PEARSON (nothing known).

E6 – 162 – SALLY S. PEARSON married a Mr. ROSS.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

E6 – 163 – J. WARREN PEARSON died young.

E6 – 164 – ELIZABETH PEARSON ROSS married another Mr. ROSS.

E6 – 165 – JOSEPH MEADE PEARSON, probably the only son who lived to manhood, attended Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., one year, living at the home of his Uncle and Aunt, Eli and Mahalah Jay, and spent some time with another Uncle and Aunt, Abram and Julia Pearson, near Washington, Iowa. Later he went farther west and report has it that he died in Montana, but both date and place are unknown.

E6 – 166 – JOSHUA GRANT PEARSON died in boyhood.

THE FAMILY OF ROBERT AND ANNA (PEARSON) KELLY

E6 – 167 ROBERT LINCOLN KELLY (1865-).

He was born in Tuscola, Ill., and his home is at 439 West 8th St., Claremont, California. He graduated from Earlham College with the degree of Ph.B. in 1888. After serving for two years as a Fellow in Philosophy at the University of Chicago, he received the degree of Ph.M. from that institution in 1899. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Depauw University in 1907; by Alfred University in 1930; by Earlham in 1930; by Marietta College in 1935; by Tulane University, New Orleans, La., in 1937, and the degree of L.H.D. by Bates College in 1932. In 1920 the French Republic decorated him with the order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, in honor of his directorship of the Franco-American Scholarship Plan. In 1890 he was married to Miss Cecilia Rifner of Bloomingdale, Ind. Three children were born to this marriage. He served for ten years as a secondary school Principal; Monrovia, Ind., 1888-90; Raisin Valley Seminary, Michigan, 1890-92; Central Academy, Plainfield, Ind., 1892-98. While a graduate student at the University of Chicago, 1897-1899, he was practical psychologist, in charge of psycho-physical measurements in the Chicago

Physiological School and the Dewey Elementary school. He was acting President of Penn College, Iowa, 1900-01; dean Earlham College 1901-2; Acting President 1902 to January, 1903; President January, 1903 to September, 1917. In 1912 he assisted in organizing the Council of Church Boards of Education, composed of the Church Boards of 23 different Protestant denominations, with affiliations with Catholic and Jewish educational agencies and institutions and in 1917 he became permanent director of this Council. While vice-president of this Council, in 1914, he was assigned the task of issuing a call for an Association of American Colleges. This organization had its first meeting at Chicago in January, 1915, at which time he was made its President—two years later he became its permanent Executive Director, with headquarters in Chicago, Washington and New York City. Since June, 1937, he has had emeritus standing in this association which consists of 555 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Until he entered upon his work of national scope, he was active in the Society of Friends as a minister, the President of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting, Clerk of Indiana Yearly Meeting and in representing Friends in many regional and national capacities, such as the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor, the Religious Education Association, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the National Conference of Jews and Christians. For nine years he was a member of the Indiana State Board of Education and the Indiana State Board of Textbook Commissioners. He was also a member, for years, of the Indiana Rhodes Scholarship Committee, which appointed many scholars to Oxford University. Since entering upon interdenominational work on a national and international scale he has been a lecturer at the universities of Toronto and Montreal, Canada; at the University of Paris; at Columbia, New York and Minnesota universities and at the Imperial University

of Tokio, Japan. At the latter he was chairman of the Universities and Colleges department of the Seventh Bien-nial Conference of the World's Education Associations. Because of the war between Japan and China, he was forced to cancel lecture engagements in several Chinese universities. For eighteen years he was editor of the magazine *Christian Education*, and the *Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges*. Among his books—either as author or editor—are “*Theological Education in America*”; “*Tendencies in College Administration*”; “*The Effective College*” and his latest book appeared in September, 1940, “*The American Colleges and the Social Order*”. He has repeatedly visited the American as well as foreign states on tours of lecturing and educational inspection, and has directed surveys of hundreds of colleges. He has been admitted to membership in the University Club of Chicago; the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., and Aldine Club, the Clergy Club, The National Arts Club, the Quill Club and the Town Hall Club of New York City. A portrait of Dr. Kelly hangs in the New York office of the Association of American Colleges.

E6 – 168 BENJAMIN WADE KELLY (1875-).

He was born near Bloomingdale, Indiana, and his address is R. R. 2, Meadville, Pa. He received his early schooling in the one room and graded schools of the county, and completed Bloomingdale Academy (high school) in 1893. The following year he and a close friend edited, published and printed the “*Bloomingdale World*”, a four-page sheet of general news.

In the succeeding years he in turn was a supply teacher in the Academy and District School, taught a district school, attended Purdue University and from 1897 to 1900 was teacher of Science in Friends Central Academy, at Plainfield, Indiana.

Then for a time his mechanical ability took turns with school work. He was manager of the Plainfield (Ind.) Telephone Company and built their system during the summer of 1900. He attended Earlham College from 1900 to 1902, graduating with the B.S. degree, and the following year was manager of the Lynn (Ind.) Local Telephone Company, extending its system, and also built the system for Fountain City, Indiana. From 1903-1907 he took another turn at teaching, being Superintendent of the New Garden Township Consolidated Schools at Fountain City. During this period he spent one summer (1905) at the Indiana State Normal and the next (1906) married Olive E. Harrison of Fountain City. During the summer and fall of 1907 he was Supervisor of Instrument Installation for the Richmond (Ind.) Home Telephone Company, installing the new automatic phones in place of the old type.

The next twenty years were devoted to educational work. He served in the Richmond High School from February, 1908 till June, 1919, first as teacher of Science, later head of Science Department and finally as Acting Principal. Graduate study at Chicago University, summer 1919. He was two years at Elkhart, Ind., first as principal of the high school (1920-21); and second as Superintendent of Schools, during which the Roosevelt Junior High School was completed and furnished under his direction.

Following another summer of graduate study at Chicago University in 1921, he became Superintendent of the Greencastle Consolidated Schools and Supervisor of Practice Teaching in Depauw University (1921-1927), teaching in the Depauw Summer School for six years. During this time he superintended the building of the combined Gymnasium and Manual Arts Building for the Greencastle Schools, and during '26-'27 did more graduate work at Indiana University.

An unexpected political upheaval threw him out of the Greencastle Superintendency (unjustly, as his friends

felt), and his next line of work with the Keystone View Company of Meadville, Pennsylvania, has combined his talents in educational and mechanical lines. He represented the company first in northern Indiana and later in Iowa (living at Huntington, Indiana and Des Moines, Iowa) from the fall of 1927 to 1932, much of his work being the demonstration of Teaching with Visual Aids, in many school systems and schools. In the summer of 1929 he taught "Visual Education" in the Summer School of Denver (Colo.) University.

In 1932 he was transferred to the Medical Department of the Keystone View Company in which department he still is. In 1932 he designed and later patented the Kelly Color Fusion slides now produced and sold by the company.

Along with other phases of the work from 1933 to 1938, he lectured to groups of ophthalmologists and optometrists demonstrating and selling the Keystone Orthoptic Equipment in half the states of our country and in Toronto, Canada.

Four years were spent in and around New York City, teaching the principles of orthoptics—correct vision—to ophthalmologists, optometrists and their assistants, and originating training classes for "orthoptists' assistants" in which many were trained who later became successes in their line.

One full year he was "Associate Director of Research in Orthoptics" in the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and "Director of Research in Orthoptics" at the New York Association for the blind. During this time he installed an orthoptic clinic in the Eye and Ear Infirmary, organized and taught in a school for orthoptists—"the first and almost only one to receive recognition by the Medical Fraternity"—, worked with patients from two to four hours each afternoon, on Saturdays in the Clinic for the Blind, and had a class each night in or near New York.

Little wonder that nature rebelled at being overworked, and doctors said "Quit—and take it easy" since a "heart block" had developed. So since 1938 he has been back at his desk with the company at Meadville doing research, answering technical correspondence and doing technical writing, which perhaps is "taking it easy" as compared with the strenuous years in New York City.

In the summer of 1939 he taught a class in "Problems in Vision" in the Graduate School of the Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California. When he says, "I had a grand and glorious time with a most enthusiastic class (of teachers), who has since maintained an organization known as the Pacific Coast Chapter of the 'Ancient and Honorable Order of the Cross Eyed Bear'—my own fraternity of orthoptists!", one can be sure the class had a "grand and glorious time" with their enthusiastic teacher and learned much that has since been used to the benefit of their pupils.

During the last nine years he has edited and written many technical books and papers, among them the Keystone Manual of Orthoptic Exercises, Parts I, II, III (and edited Part IV); Manuals for Eye Comfort, seven units; Lecture Notes on Orthoptics; and has edited the technical four-page monthly publication, "The Orthoptist".

Much of the material now in use all over this country and in many foreign countries has had the organizing touch of his hand, including that used by eye men, and also that used by many of the industries, the Coast Guard Artillery of the U. S. Army (300 sets so far), the aviation lines, transportation lines and in thousands of schools. "And", he says, "we are still designing more!"

His life has clearly illustrated doing well whatever comes to you to do, and while no doubt it was a great cross to meet reversal of plans, he has done it courageously and what seemed defeat has been turned into a victory of new interests and the opportunity to be a pioneer in a line that is benefiting humanity.

As it is so typical characteristic of the innate modesty and good humor of the man, his reply to a question is quoted: "What have I gotten out of it? Nothing much. The usual reward of pioneers in any field, and of teachers. I have a 37-acre 'farm', six miles from town. Much yet to do—16 ducks, 100 chickens, the best corn in the valley through no merit of mine (a neighbor farms it on the shares) and the satisfaction of having my children and grandchildren as frequent visitors. I'm just 'taking it easy' and six weeks behind in my work!"

A tribute should be paid to his capable wife, Olive, who has so ably held up her end of the partnership. Their two daughters, Virginia and June, are now Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Harold A. Palmer, the mothers of the four grandchildren, all referred to above as "frequent visitors" at the home.

THE FAMILY OF
JOSHUA AND SUSAN E. (KESSLER) PEARSON

E6 - 169 FLORENT JODON PEARSON (1858-1923).

He was born near West Milton, O., and died near Troy, O. He was educated in the public schools of Miami Co., O., and spent one year or more in the preparatory department of Earlham College. In 1886 he was married to Naomi Kerr, whose address is R. R. 3, Troy, O. They had one child, Herbert. Florent was a teacher in the public schools of Miami Co. for about fifteen years, then after due preparation, became a Railway Mail Clerk, continuing in the service for twelve years. In 1907 they moved to Paonia, Colo., and for a number of years he raised peaches, apples and pears on a large scale. Failing health made it necessary to give up the fruit business and he returned to his farm in Miami County, where the remaining years of his life were spent. Like his father, he was greatly interested in religious matters, and like him too, he had the genius of an inventor. A fine fruit-grader was ready to be put upon the market when he died.

E6 - 171 EMMA JANE PEARSON THOMAS (1862-1940).

She was born near West Milton, O., and passed away in Madison, Wisconsin, where she was living with her daughter Susan and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Merrill S. Heffner), he being a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. After finishing the public school course and passing the county examinations for a teacher's license, being still too young to teach, she spent two full years at Earlham College and finished the three-year preparatory course. In 1886 she was very happily married to Edgar S. Thomas. Together they reared their three children, dedicating each one to the service of the Lord. Isabelle, (Mrs. Roy B. Davis), died soon after the birth of a son; Bertram has long been a successful engineer in the northwest, now the "father" of the Mud River Dam project of the Government; Susan, (Mrs. Merrill Heffner), uses her contralto voice of rare beauty in church and university circles. Together Emma and Edgar Thomas later served efficiently as Superintendent and Matron of the Clark County Children's home in Springfield, O., where many children were conscientiously cared for and trained and the large farm of the Institution successfully managed. While here, in 1927, Edgar Thomas died. Though members of the Christian Church, before marriage, they later joined the Methodist Episcopal Church and were members of it for some forty years. They thoroughly enjoyed their church, taking an active part in its Church School and its community work.

E6 - 172 MARTHA MAHALAH PEARSON ELLEMAN
(1864-).

She was born in Kokomo, Ind., and her home is now in West Milton, O. After completing the work of the public schools of Miami County, O., she had one year's work in the preparatory department of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. She then taught in the public schools for about three years. In 1885 she was married to William

Elleman. They celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1935. Neither of their two children lived to be grown. William Elleman, at the time of his marriage, was a stone mason. Later he, with his brother, operated a butcher shop and grocery store in West Milton. Although William Elleman did not devote himself to farming, they lived almost all the time on one of their farms and Martha knew by long experience the busy life of the woman on the farm. After his retirement from a successful business life, they made their home in West Milton, and spent their winters in Port Orange, Florida, where they built a home and had a small fruit farm. William Elleman passed away very suddenly in 1938 in a barber's chair, just as they were preparing to leave the next day for the Florida home. Mrs. Elleman still cares for this home during the winters and the rest of the year resides in West Milton. They were both loyal and faithful workers in the Friends Church.

E6 - 174 HOMER ELLSWORTH PEARSON (1865-).

He was born near West Milton, O., and his home is at 24 S. Main St., West Milton. He was educated in the public schools of Miami Co., O. In 1895 he was married to Clara E. Yount. They have no family. Homer Pearson was a teacher for about fifteen years, then took a business course at a business school in Dayton, O. He served as the Cashier of the Bank in West Milton for many years. He has always been, since maturity, a loyal and devoted member of the Friends Church, singing in their choir for many, many years, and assisting in the work of the Church in any way that he could. During the long illness of his wife he has shown the patience and devotion of a true Christian.

E6 - 175 CHARLES L. PEARSON (1870-1935).

He was born near West Milton, O., and died at his home in Ludlow, O. In 1899 he married Edith Miles of Ludlow. They have had no children. Charles finished the

work in the public schools, and like others of the family, he later taught in the schools. In the summer of 1900 he attended the Byron W. King school of oratory at Pittsburgh, Pa., and took part in the Shakespearean plays given there. In 1901 both he and his wife entered the Ohio Northern University at Ada, O., and after completing the course there went to Winona Lake, Ind., and completed the course given there. The summer of 1907 found Charles in Cincinnati, O., studying psychology, while Edith spent the same summer in New Hampshire in a music colony, studying under a teacher just returned from Italy. From there for sometime she remained with her parents, who were ill until their passing. While Charles continued his teaching, the years from 1916 to 1925 were spent in Columbus, O., where he "taught, lectured, wrote and studied, doing quite a bit of research work" and making use of "Ohio State University and its large library." He had an insatiable thirst or desire for knowledge. Meanwhile his wife taught in the Conservatory of Music and studied under prominent musicians. Like other members of his family he was interested in the Sunday school and served as superintendent at one time in Ludlow. In 1909 he was instrumental in organizing a class of young married people that is still (1940) meeting each month, a monument to his Church work. He was a leader in having the town of Ludlow incorporated. Quite ahead of his times, he tried, twenty-five years ago, to interest the farmers in the cooperative movement, but to no avail. It seemed to them too far-fetched then. To him "brotherly love" was a thing to be practiced, he lived it. Very suddenly in the early morning of March 9, 1935, he passed away at his home.

E6-176 ANNA SERENE PEARSON SHEAFER (1873-1911).

She was born near Nashville, O., and passed away near Troy, O. She was educated in the public schools of Miami Co., O., and taught for about three years. In 1894 she

was married to Harry E. Sheaffer, who passed away in 1934. They lived near Troy, O., on various farms. Anna's life was spent in the rearing of a family of six children, to whom she gave the benefits of a trained and orderly mind, and, being Christian in character, her noble influence upon her family, has left lasting impressions of good which they apparently are following out in their own lives. She was a member of the Friends Church, but after marriage it was more convenient to attend the Christian Church in Troy, and her family were reared in that church.

E6 - 177 MARY ELLEN PEARSON ELLEMAN (1875-).

She was born near West Milton, O., and her home is now in West Milton. She was educated in the public schools of Miami Co., O. In 1897 she was married to Horace Melvin Elleman, and has lived on farms near West Milton most of the years since. Melvin Elleman died very suddenly in 1935. Their family consisted of four daughters, all of whom are married and live in West Milton. Mary Elleman continues to be active in the work of the Friends church, and is, at present, President of the Women's Missionary Society. She is a reader of note in her community. She is always glad to help in that way, when there is a special program of the church. Her "readings" are very interesting and entertaining. Her special gift is that of "The Good Samaritan"—a good and kindly word, or act or deed done, whenever and wherever needed, is characteristic of her life.

E6 - 179 ARTHUR GARFIELD PEARSON (1880-1934).

He was born near West Milton, O., and passed away near West Milton. He was educated in the public schools of Miami Co., O. In 1902 he was married to Mina Long (who is now living at 514 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.). Five children were born to this marriage. From his marriage until 1916 he followed general farming. From

1916 to 1926 he operated a dairy farm. From 1926 to 1930 he was an auctioneer. His entire life was lived in the Stillwater Valley near Ludlow Falls. He was an active member of the Friends Church and superintendent of its Sunday school for many years.

THE FAMILY OF
ABRAM AND JULIA (APPLEGATE) PEARSON

E6 - 182 ELI GRANT PEARSON (1865-).

He was born near Kokomo, Ind., and his present address is Rural Route 3, Washington, Ia. He was brought west by his parents when only six weeks old. He received his elementary education at South Prairie rural school, attended Washington Academy one winter term and took a short business course at Eliot's Business College in Burlington, Iowa. After finishing his education he returned home to help with the farm and has remained there since.

E6 - 183 NATHAN COLFAX PEARSON (1867-).

He was born at the Pearson home near Washington, Ia., and his address is Rural Route 3, Washington, Ia. He received his elementary education at South Prairie School, went to the Washington Academy for one winter term and then took a short business course in Eliot's Business College in Burlington, Ia. After finishing his education he returned home to help with the farm and has remained there since. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

E6 - 184 ANNA BELLE PEARSON BROWN (1869-).

She was born on the Pearson homeplace near Washington, Ia., and her home is at Ainsworth, Ia. After she had finished her elementary education at South Prairie ungraded school, she went to the Washington Academy and took a three-year classical course. She taught six years in rural schools. In 1896 she was married to

Charles Edward Brown, who died in 1933. They lived on a farm in Jackson township. They had three children. Mrs. Brown is a member of Bethel Presbyterian Church and Missionary Society; and of the community social club, "The Friendship Club".

E6 - 186 CLARA MYRTLE PEARSON (1876-).

She was born on the Pearson homeplace near Washington, Ia., and her address is Rural Route 3, Washington, Ia. She received her elementary education at South Prairie ungraded school. She then went to the Washington Academy, graduating from a two-year scientific course, and taught in rural schools for five years, but was forced to return home because of her mother's failing health. Since returning home she has been very active in community affairs. She is a member of Bethel Presbyterian Church; Missionary Society; three sections of Fortnightly Club (Home, Gardens and Handcraft); and the Community Social club, called "The Friendship Club". She has served as secretary of the school board since the death of her father in 1922, succeeding her father in this office.

E6 - 187 ABRAM FRANK PEARSON (1880-).

He was born at the Pearson home in Washington, Ia., and his address is 1008 Iowa Ave., Washington, Ia. He received his elementary education at South Prairie School. Then went to the Washington Academy, graduating in the classical course. He taught school a few years, then went to Ames, Ia., graduating from there in the Animal Husbandry curriculum at the Ames Agricultural School. He then returned home and started farming. In 1917 he married Luella Olds and one child was born to this marriage. Since then he has continued farming, also being active in community and church affairs. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, Ia.

Much credit is due the Pearson brothers for their part in the development of the home farm, since much of its

size and quality was a direct result of their remaining at home and helping their father. Having always been lovers and producers of quality stock; careful of the land as to fertility and bad weeds; good neighbors; and very honest and upright in business dealings; they have been very successful farmers both in finance and happiness.

THE FAMILY OF
ORLANDO AND REBECCA (PECK) PEARSON

E6 - 188 CHARLES ELGIN PEARSON (1871-1895).

He was married in 1894 to Minnie Etherington. No further information has been obtainable.

THE FAMILY OF
OBEDIAH A. AND THURZA (PEARSON) PEARSON

E6 - 190 DELPHINA PEARSON ELIFRITZ (1877-).

She was born near Troy, O., and her address is R. No. 2, c/o Hanford Pearson, Troy, O. She was married to John Elifritz, who passed away in 1927. Three children were born to this marriage.

THE FAMILY OF
JONES M. AND PHOEBE (PEARSON) YOUNG

F6 - 192 AMANDA JANE YOUNG HUNT (1856-1892).

She was born in Tama County, Ia., and passed away at Mendon, O. Her mother died when she was five years of age, and her girlhood was spent in Miami Co., O., with relatives. Before her marriage she taught school. She was married to Theodore Newell Hunt in 1874. Three children were born to this marriage.

F6 - 193 EUNICE ANN YOUNG GLASS (1858-).

She was born in Tama Co., Ia., and now lives at Bradford, O. She was educated in the schools of Miami Co., O., and before her marriage was a school teacher. In 1877 she was married to Jacob Glass, who passed away in 1915. Five children were born to this marriage. Mrs. Glass lives with her daughter, Mrs. James Robertson, 139 Centre Street, Bradford, O. She has been very helpful in supplying information concerning the family of her grandparents Joseph and Lydia Macy Pearson.

F6 - 194 MARY ARCLINA YOUNG LOOKER (1860-1919).

She was born in Tama Co., Ia., and passed away in Piqua, O. Like all the daughters of this family, she was a school teacher before her marriage. She was married in Reynoldsburg, O., in 1877, to Michael S. Looker. Three children were born to this union: Charles Looker, who died at the age of 14; Mrs. Edward Fisher of Etawah, Tenn., and Grace Mabel Looker, whose address is unknown.

F6 - 195 LYDIA ELLEN YOUNG LOOKER (1862-1939).

She was born in Pleasant Hill, O., and died in Flora, Ind. In 1880 she was married in Reynoldsburg, O., to Josiah Looker. In 1885 or 1886 they moved to Carroll County, near Flora, Ind., and lived there the remainder of their lives. Josiah passed away in 1928. Mrs. Looker was an active church worker and belonged to the Sugar Creek Baptist Church and later to the Bringham Methodist Church. She was also a Charter Member of the Eastern Star Grange lodge. Eight children were born to this marriage: Earl Looker of Logansport, Ind., Clifford Looker of Bradford, O., Harry D. Looker of Young America, Ind., Claude, deceased, Chalmer Looker of Flora, Ind., Mrs. Ernest Grant of Cutler, Ind., Dale Looker of Dayton, O., and Guy Looker of Flora, Ind.

THE FAMILY OF
ROBERT M. AND JANE (McCURDY) PEARSON

F6 - 197 IDA MAY PEARSON (1870-), AND

F6 - 199 HARRY PEARSON (1875-).

Ida and Harry have lived together since they were children. Ida was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and Harry in Troy, O. Their home is two and a half miles east of Pleasant Hill, O., and is the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 22, in Township 7N., Range 5E. This farm was bought by their parents in 1882 and has remained in the family to this day. Here Ida and Harry have made their home for fifty-eight years, with the exception of eight years which were spent in Troy, O. Both were educated in the public schools of Miami County, O. Ida is an active member of the Christian Church in Pleasant Hill, and Harry is a member of the Masonic Order. They made a home for their parents in their old age. They are now retired from active business. Harry rents the farm. He has settled several estates and transacted other business of a similar nature.

F6 - 198 DELLA PEARSON HARSHBARGER (1873-).

She was born about five miles west of Troy, O., and her home, of 92 acres, is located in the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 7, Range 6, in Miami County, O. She was educated in the public schools and after completing her education, took up sewing as a vocation, was, for three years, in the Knoops Children's Home, making clothes for boys and girls. In 1902 she was married to Clark Harshbarger, who was a farmer. They first rented a farm of 240 acres and farmed it for six years. Then moved to a farm of 160 acres four and a half miles west of Troy and lived there two years. In 1910 they bought their present home. Mr. Harshbarger passed away in 1923. In 1929 Mrs. Harshbarger bought 92 acres in Section 25, Township 7, Range 5, which adjoins the home-

place. Four children were born to this marriage. Mrs. Harshbarger is a member of the First Congregational Christian Church of Troy, O.

THE FAMILY OF
PAUL M. AND FANNY (MINNICK) PEARSON

Four children of this family lived to manhood and womanhood. Their father was accidentally killed when the oldest was six years old and the youngest less than a year old. Five years later their mother died and the home was broken up. Fred Deeter was appointed guardian for the children and they were raised with different members of the family.

F6-201 CHARLES PEARSON (1871-).

He was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and lives at Bakersfield, California. After the death of his mother in December, 1882, he went to live with his uncle, J. H. Caldwell. He attended country school and the Bradford, Ohio, high school, graduating from the high school in the spring of 1890. That fall he entered Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, but not being suited, he dropped out. During 1891 and 1892 he attended the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, graduating in the fall of 1892 with degree of Bachelor of Science. From that date until June 15, 1898, he drifted from teaching school to farming, to railroading and to the job of a hotel clerk, holding the latter at the time he was first appointed to a place in the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

He reported for duty at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 15, 1898. While stationed there, he took one year's training at the Cincinnati Veterinary College. He was transferred at his request from Cincinnati to Kansas City, Kans., on March 27, 1901. He attended the Kansas City Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., for two years while on this assignment, graduating March 13, 1903, with degree of

Doctor of Veterinary Science. Up to this time he had served as Tagger and Stock Examiner Inspector, and was transferred from Kansas City to Amarillo, Texas, on July 7, 1903. He received an appointment as Inspector on Nov. 17, 1904, and has received numerous appointments since carrying salary increases and varying changes in title.

Again at his request, he was transferred from Amarillo, Texas, with orders to report at Sacramento, Calif., on March 1, 1922, it being stipulated in the order that his official station would be Bakersfield, Calif. He has been located in Bakersfield continuously since and expects to retire in 1941.

He was married to Helen G. Dessert at Moberly, Mo., in 1903. Mrs. Pearson died in Bakersfield in 1931.

He is a member of the National Association of Bureau of Animal Industry Veterinarians and of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

F6 - 202 MARY ELIZABETH PEARSON HAWORTH
NICKUM (1875-).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and lives at Mattoon, Ill. After her mother's death she was raised in the family of Ralph Hunt and other relatives. She was educated in the schools of Miami and Darke Counties, Ohio. In 1890 she was married to Oscar Haworth. One child was born to this marriage. This marriage was unfortunate and the responsibilities of raising her daughter fell on Elizabeth's shoulders. In 1907 she was divorced. Elizabeth moved to Muncie, Ind., in 1897 and remained there six years. She found employment in a garment factory. In 1903 she moved to Indianapolis, Ind., and again found employment in a garment factory. In 1909 she was married to Alonza Nickum, who passed away in 1934. Two children were born to this marriage. After her marriage they moved to the country near Indianapolis and remained there until 1922. From Indianapolis Mr. and

Mrs. Nickum moved to the farm of her sister, Delphine, near Mattoon, Ill. After the death of her husband and the marriage of her son in 1934, she has made her home with her sister Delphine in Mattoon. She is a member of the Methodist church.

F6 - 203 DELPHINE PEARSON (1876-).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, O., and lives at 409 North 22nd St., Mattoon, Ill. After the death of her mother she was raised in the family of a relative. She was educated in the schools of Miami County, O. She took the deaconess training in the Chicago training school. Later she took the nurses training at Wesley Hospital, Chicago, graduating in 1902. She did private nursing for a while and for a year was employed in the Chaddock Boys school, and for two years in the National Soldiers home at Quincy, Ill. In 1908 she went, as a nurse, to the Methodist Memorial Hospital at Mattoon, which was founded by Dr. McFall. She became Superintendent of the hospital and served in that capacity for 28 years. In December, 1936, she was forced to resign on account of ill health, but still feels deep interest in the work of the hospital. She is suffering from arthritis. In 1919 she adopted Paul Pearson, then four months of age, who is now in college at Oxford, Ohio.

F6 - 204 JOSEPH PEARSON (1877-).

He was born near Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and lives at 18 Brown St., Dayton, Ohio. After his mother's death he was raised in the family of a relative. He was educated in the schools of Miami County, O. He has never had good vision. He served in the Spanish-American war and was honorably discharged from service. He has traveled considerably and in various states: Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Oklahoma and California. In 1935 he married Mrs. Fern Tweedy and was divorced in 1937.

THE FAMILY OF
JOSEPH EVANS AND ESTHER (PEARSON) FURNAS

F6 - 205 OLIVER PERRY FURNAS (1855-1940).

He was born near Fidelity, Ohio, and passed away in Dayton, Ohio. He attended public school and also had two years of select school. He then taught school for four years. In 1882 he was ordained as a minister of the Christian church. He served as pastor for over fifty years, serving eight churches in that time, mostly in the Stillwater Valley. He also served as an officer at times in the Miami Ohio Christian Conference. He has married 754 couples and preached over 2000 funerals. The following is quoted from the Stillwater Valley News in 1939:

"Rev. O. P. Furnas, of Englewood on Sunday united in marriage Miss Ruby Macy and Virgil Howell of Anna in a service at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Mr. Furnas had also officiated at the marriages of the bride's parents and grandparents and says it is nothing unusual for him to be called to serve for three generations of one family, but there is one instance in which he has been the officiating minister in marriages in four generations of the same family, including the marriage of the bride, her parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. This is quite unusual and a record of which Mr. Furnas may well be proud."

In 1875 in Fidelity, Ohio, he was married to Miss Harriet E. Evans, who passed away in 1922. Seven children were born to this marriage. In 1924 he was married to Miss Mary Morton, who passed away in 1938. Intellectually Reverend O. P. Furnas was a very able man. His memory was remarkable. His influence in the spiritual, educational and social life of the Stillwater Valley, during the past fifty years, cannot be over-estimated.

Copied from the Stillwater Valley News, April 15, 1940:
"The many friends of Rev. O. P. Furnas will be interested to hear that he was presented the 50 year membership

jewel of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio last Monday evening in his home at 134 Hudson Ave., Dayton. The presentation was made by H. D. Reed, W. M. and Martin Maier, acting representatives of the grand lodge and of the Pleasant Hill Lodge. This was the fourth time such a presentation honor has been bestowed upon a member of the Pleasant Hill F. & A. M. Lodge. Others receiving this medal were G. W. Whitmer, Allen Coppock and Henry Coppock."

THE FAMILY OF
JAMES H. AND EUNICE (PEARSON) CALDWELL

F6 - 207 HANNAH LYVERGIA CALDWELL McCOOL
(1862-).

She was born on a farm near Bradford, Ohio, and her present home is in Bradford. She lived with her parents, attended school walking more than a mile through woods, mud and snow. Being the oldest child, she helped her father with the farming. In 1882 she married Dorsey McCool, going to housekeeping on a farm near Covington, Ohio. Four children were born to this marriage. A few years later Mr. and Mrs. McCool moved on the west half of the old Caldwell homestead, where they were successful farmers, until the year 1905 when they moved to Bradford, where her husband was a rural mail carrier for many years. She is a member of Greenville Creek church, also belongs to the Eastern Star lodge of Bradford. She has been a devoted wife and mother, always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. She lives alone in her home as her husband passed away February 4, 1940.

F6 - 208 CHARLES CLINTON CALDWELL (1863-1923).

He was born on a farm near Bradford, Ohio, where he lived with his parents, attending country school and helping his father with the farming as well as in the blacksmith shop where he learned the trade. In 1888 he married Emma Cox and started to farm for himself near Gettysburg,

Ohio. Nine children were born to this marriage. He later moved on a farm near Bradford, Ohio, where he worked a gravel bank as well as farming. A few years later he moved on a large farm near Arcanum, Ohio. He was a very successful farmer. After his mother's death he moved with his family on the old homestead with his father. Retiring from farming he moved to Covington, Ohio, where he died at the age of sixty.

F6 - 209 MARY ELIZABETH CALDWELL HART (1867-1906).

She was born on a farm near Bradford, Ohio, where she lived with her parents. She attended the public schools in Bradford and helped her mother with the many household duties. She was not very strong in health. In 1893 she married Samuel Hart and went to housekeeping on a farm close to her parents' farm. Three children were born to this marriage. Later on she moved to Marion, O., where her husband was employed at the Huber Manufacturing Company. A few years later she moved to Bradford, O., where her husband owned a feed and coal store. She was an affectionate wife and mother. A very fine housekeeper, always ready to lend a helping hand to one in need. She died at the age of thirty-nine.

F6 - 212 LYDIA JANE CALDWELL SNYDER (1874-1907).

She was born on a farm near Bradford, O., where she lived with her parents, attending school in a one-room schoolhouse. When a young lady her father bought her a piano. She learned to play very well. That was the first piano in the neighborhood and was a very fine instrument. In 1896 she was married to Clinton Snyder. She was a devoted wife and mother. They lived on a farm near her parents. Later she, with her husband, moved to the home of her parents, where she died at the age of thirty-three years.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FAMILY OF
FREDERICK AND JANE (PEARSON) DEETER

F6 - 213 DORA DEETER COATE (1862-).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, O., and her home is at 1409 Hurlburt St., Detroit, Michigan. In 1882 she married David H. Coate. Two sons were born to this marriage: Fred B. Coate of Chicago, Ill., and Harold Coate of Miami, Florida. Mr. Coate's death, in 1895, was accidental. He was a grandson of Moses Coate, who was one of the first emigrants from South Carolina to the Stillwater Valley, and built the first two-story log house in Union Township.

F6 - 214 HARRIET ARMINA DEETER COATE (1863-).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, O., and her home is at the corner of Short and Canal Streets, Troy, O. In 1882 she was married near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, to Clarkson Coate, who passed away in 1926. Four children were born to this marriage.

F6 - 215 NELLIE D. DEETER GIBSON (1876-).

She was born near Pleasant Hill, O., and her home is at 410 South Walnut Street, Troy, O. In 1898 she was married in Frederick, O., to Ralph H. Gibson. No children were born to this marriage.

THE FAMILY OF
SETH AND MARTHA (BRENNAN) PEARSON

F6 - 218 JOSEPH E. PEARSON (1870- ?).

He was born in Iowa and died at St. Thomas, Nevada. He was not married.

F6 - 220 ARTHUR WILKINSON PEARSON (1875- ?).

He was born in Iowa and died in Montana. He was thrown from a horse and killed. He was not married.

THE FAMILY OF
LEVI AND MARTHA (FOX) PEARSON

F6 - 221 VIOLA DELPHINE PEARSON BASHORE (1868-1892).

She was born in Miami County, O., and married John W. Bashore. I have been unable to find any further information concerning her life.

THE FAMILY OF
LEVI AND CAROLINE (PERRY) PEARSON

F6 - 222 DORA PEARSON HAMILTON (1874-1935).

She was born in Iowa and died in Tacoma, Washington. In 1895 she was married in Cherokee, Iowa, to Thomas J. Hamilton. One child was born to this marriage. I quote from a letter dated April 9th, 1940:

"In reply to your letter of the 5th, I shall do my best to answer your questions, though it seems a gigantic task.

As far back as I've heard my parents lived in Sioux City, Iowa in 1900; Deer Lodge, Montana in 1910; Tacoma, Washington in 1912; Avery, Idaho in 1915; Seattle, Washington in 1925; Tacoma again in 1926.

My father started working for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad when he was twelve years old—in Iowa I believe. Then he became a Locomotive Engineer, Master Mechanic, Assistant Superintendent—taking one year out to join the A. E. F. in France as a Captain of Engineers.

Mr. Pearson, my mother traveled so extensively (and constantly) it's almost impossible to dent the surface.

She visited throughout the South, Kentucky, Louisiana, etc., just before I was born. She left Deer Lodge to go to California when I was born. From then on it's just like the itinerary of a traveling salesman. Washington, Oregon, California, Canada, Alaska, Eastern U. S. A. (through the entire forty-eight states in 1923). She visited me last in Hawaii. Yes, and she dug up some more of our relation. Both in Honolulu and the big island at Hilo, Hawaii. It was positively amazing how she'd find them. I could tell you of an amusing incident in regard to that too—but I suppose you'd rather just have the data.

My mother was five feet ten inches from her heels to the crown of her head. In her shoes and the way she dressed her

hair she was well over six feet. She was actually huge. Dark brown curly hair, blue eyes and a ruddy complexion. Her cheek bones were high and her mouth and chin looked exactly like pictures and statues of Benjamin Franklin. She was naturally dominating in her temperament. She believed she was born to rule and lead and she usually did! She was very patriotic. She fought for woman suffrage. Oh anything that was going on, you could rest assured she was either leading it—or forming a party to stop it. She was always for the under privileged.

She was deaf, you know, so didn't belong to a church. My father and I went to the Methodist church when we were together.

She belonged to the Eastern Star Lodge (so far as I know that's the only lodge).

As for Societies: Daughters of American Revolution, Daughters of Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars (Auxil). She helped found the Sunshine Society (for blind children) in Tacoma.

She was very interested in genealogical subjects. We spent weeks in Boston, Philadelphia, and Nantuckett Island pursuing the subject.

Yes, she went to St. Thomas, Nevada to settle her cousin Joseph's estate and bury him. But that's all I know about it.

I'm sorry to say I know nothing about Mrs. Deering. I wasn't aware of Mr. Deering being connected with any railroad. It seems to me I should have heard about him if he had been. My mother wasn't Mrs. Deering's most ardent admirer—since I can remember.

I hope this covers your questions. I'm happy to have helped you, if I have.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Hartley
612 Rutherford Ave.
Lyndhurst, N. J.

P.S.

I must tell you my mother would have made a good Quaker. She was almost entirely without a sense of humor and utterly detested tobacco, liquor and cosmetics!"

F6 - 223 LEOTA ELDA PEARSON DEERING (1878-).

She was born near Cherokee, Iowa, and her address, in 1939, was Los Angeles, California. She was married in Missoula, Montana, in 1903, to H. H. Deering. They are divorced. One child was born to this marriage. I am unable to hear from her at this time. The letters formerly

received from her indicate that she is a woman of intelligence and refinement.

THE FAMILY OF
ALEXANDER AND PHOEBE (MILLER) PEARSON

G6 - 224 THEODORE PEARSON (1852-1939).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and died in Hialeah, Florida. He moved with his parents to Iowa in 1857, and was married there to Sabrah A. Millett in 1877. Four children were born to this marriage. After his marriage he moved to Rankin, Illinois. About 1883 he moved to Barclay, Kansas. In 1910 he moved to Hialeah, Fla., where he passed the remainder of his life. He died at the age of 87.

G6 - 227 BENJAMIN H. PEARSON (1858-1926).

He was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died in San Bernardino, California. Benjamin moved with his parents to Barclay, Kansas, about 1877. He was married there in 1891 to Elizabeth Jones. Six children were born to this marriage near Barclay. Later the family moved to Oklahoma, where Benjamin and Elizabeth separated. Elizabeth took the children and moved to Illinois. Benjamin went to California and lived in the vicinity of Los Angeles for several years. He then took up a Government homestead near Victorville, California. He was troubled with a heart ailment and could not stand the excessive heat of the desert. He was taken to the hospital at San Bernardino and died there. He was buried at Colton, California.

G6 - 228 AHIJAH PEARSON (1860- about 1910).

He was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died at Barclay, Kansas. He was not married.

G6 - 229 JOSEPH PEARSON (1862-).

He was born near Springdale, Iowa, and lives at Stevensville, Montana. He moved with his parents to Barclay,

Kansas, and was married there in 1887 to Delilah Jackson. One child was born to this marriage, in Barclay. Later they moved to Butte, Montana, where Mrs. Pearson died in 1898. He was married a second time to Rosa M. Dickinson in Helena, Montana. After Rosa's death he married Lucy Rippey.

My father used to tell a cute little story about Joe. Father was passing Alexander's place in Iowa early one morning, and Joe, who was five or six years of age, was pulling cuckle-burrs from a fence in front of Alexander's home. Father complimented him for being so industrious. Joe stopped tugging at a big cuckle-burr and his face registered indignation. He said, "If it hadn't been for that old woman I would not have to pull cuckle-burrs". Father asked him who the woman was, and Joe said "Why—it was old Eve".

G6 - 231 MARTHA JANE PEARSON MORRISON (1865-1934).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died at Monrovia, California. In 1883 she was married near Barclay, Kansas, to Willis Nathan Morrison. Two children were born to this marriage in Kansas. Mr. Morrison is living at 1516 E. Emperor Avenue, San Gabriel, California. After their marriage they moved on a farm near Barclay, Kans., and later to Topeka, Kans., where Mr. Morrison was engaged in the mercantile business. In 1910 they moved to Southern California. Mr. Morrison is a carpenter by trade and has followed contracting for the past thirty years.

G6 - 233 CORA PEARSON BENTLEY (1868-1922).

She was born near Springdale, Iowa, and died at Topeka, Kansas. In 1887 she was married at Barclay, Kans., to Charles E. Bentley. Four children were born to this marriage. Mr. Bentley died in Topeka, Kans., in 1920.

THE FAMILY OF
ALFRED AND SUSANNAH (LONG) PEARSON

G6 - 236 WILLIAM L. PEARSON (1855-1920).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and passed away in West Milton, Ohio. He received a common school education in Miami County, Ohio. In 1876 he was married to Miss Martha Smith. Five children were born to this marriage. After the wedding the newly married couple moved to the farm of Mrs. Pearson's father and remained there for sixteen years. On the death of Mr. Pearson's father, William bought the old homeplace, which was also the home of his grandfather, Robert Pearson. Here he lived until 1913 when he retired from the farm and moved to West Milton, where he lived until his death. He was buried in the old Union Cemetery at Ludlow Falls, Ohio. He was an able and successful farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were active members of the Christian Church.

G6 - 237 JOSEPH L. PEARSON (1859-1932).

He was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and passed away in Cameron, Montana. In 1881 he was married to Miss Mary M. Strayer. Two children were born to this marriage, namely Eva Pearson and Harry Pearson. Harry passed away in Montana in 1937 and Eva became Mrs. Smith and lives at 516 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, California. After the death of his wife, he moved to Montana about 1890, and in 1898 married Miss Abbie H. Morris. Eight children were born to this marriage. I copy from a letter received April 26, 1940:

"I can give you just a brief sketch of Joe's life as I did not meet him until 1895 at Lyon, Montana. At that time he was working for a farmer, although before that he had worked at mining at Phillipsburg, Montana. After our marriage in 1898 he took up a homestead where the children and I now live. He first went into the stock business. In later years he sold the cattle and went into the sheep business about 1915, which we are still engaged in. Our farm now consists of two sections of

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

land or 1280 acres. Harry also took up land adjoining us and at his death we purchased his land. Joe didn't belong to any churches or lodges. He lived a very quiet life and everyone was his friend. Had excellent health and passed away here at home after a stroke of paralysis. He was five feet four inches in height and weighed about a hundred forty pounds. He had blue eyes and light brown hair.

Sincerely yours,
Abbie H. Pearson".

G6 - 238 WEBSTER E. PEARSON (1861-1931).

He was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died in Ludlow Falls, Ohio. In 1887 he was married to Flora Ehler. Three children were born to this marriage. I think Webster lived his entire life in Miami County, O.

G6 - 239 AMANDA JANE PEARSON JENNINGS (1865-1925).

She was born near Ludlow Falls, Ohio, and passed away at West Milton, Ohio. She was educated in the Cooper Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, and at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. In 1886 she was married to Dr. Gainor Jennings. Two children were born to this marriage. The Doctor and Mrs. Jennings lived their entire married life in West Milton, Ohio. The Doctor retired from active practice in 1934 and spent his winters in Florida. He passed away at the age of seventy-nine years. Mrs. Jennings was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge and the Miltonian Club. She was an active member in the Christian Church.

THE FAMILY OF
JAMES AND ELMIRA (PEARSON) KNOUFF

H6 - 240 MARY BELLE KNOUFF MILLER (1850-1895).

She was born in Ohio and died in Chicago, Illinois. In 1888 she was married to Frank Miller. Two children were born to this marriage.

THE FAMILY OF
ALFRED AND NANCY (RHINARD) PEARSON

H6 - 242 ELIZABETH ELLEN PEARSON ENYEART
(1851-1922).

She was born and died near Covington, Ohio. In 1874 she was married to Thomas J. Enyeart. Two children were born to this marriage, Charles F. Enyeart of Troy, Ohio, and Mrs. Moses Driver of Covington.

H6 - 243 SARAH ANGELINE PEARSON McCORD
(1853-1921).

She was born near Covington, Ohio, and passed away in Hanford, California. In 1854 she moved with her parents to a farm near Pine Village, Indiana. She was educated in the public schools of West Milton and Covington, Ohio, attending the high school at the latter place. After finishing her education she taught school. In 1877 she was married in Indiana to James W. McCord. Six children were born to this marriage. After their marriage they moved on the old homestead of Mr. McCord's father, which was near Attica, Indiana, later to a farm near Pine Village. In 1893 they moved to Hanford, California, where Mrs. McCord spent the remainder of her life. She was an active member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hanford. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of the Relief Corps of the G. A. R. She is remembered for her helpfulness to others and her warm active sympathy.

H6 - 244 MARY CELINA PEARSON McBRIDE (1854-1892).

She was born either near Covington, Ohio, or Pine Village, Ind. Her parents moved from Miami County, Ohio, to Pine Village in 1854, and bought a farm two miles south and one-half mile east of Pine Village. Her father died when she was eleven years of age or in 1865. Her mother continued to live on the farm after his

death. Later some carpenters were employed from Darke County, Ohio, to build a barn for her mother. Among these carpenters was James McBride to whom she was married in 1876. In 1883 she and her husband bought a farm one and a half miles east and one mile south of Pine Village, where they continued to live until her death.

H6 - 245 ELMIRA MINERVA PEARSON JONES (1856-1907).

She was born in Pine Village, Ind., and died in Covington, Ohio. She was educated in the public schools of Indiana. In 1882 she was married to Ira W. Jones in Covington. Four sons and one daughter were born to this marriage. After their marriage they moved on a farm two miles west of Covington and Elmira spent the rest of her life here. Mr. Jones was a farmer. Mrs. Jones was an active member of the Baptist Church. Their son, Ted wrote me:

"Mother was first and all the time a mother in every respect to us boys and a never tiring helpmate to my father when life on a farm was hard."

H6 - 246 RICHARD D. PEARSON (1858-).

He was born near Pine Village, Ind., and lives at St. Francis, Kansas. In 1879 he married Josephene Cramer, who died in 1888. Four children were born to this marriage. In 1885 the family moved to near St. Francis, and took up a homestead. Needing more land he moved to his present home in 1902. He has been an active farmer and stock raiser, but during the Roosevelt administrations he has felt the weight of the depressed farming conditions. In 1891 he married, at Atwood, Kans., Lydia J. Storm, who passed away in 1918. In 1925, at Syracuse, Kans., he married Ethel Anderson. Three daughters have been born to this marriage. His homestead, near St. Francis, consists of 480 acres. Years ago he raised horses and mules. At the present time the crops raised are corn, wheat,

barley and cane. The farm carries cattle, sheep and horses. His land is the east half of Sec. 16, T. 5S., R. 40W., and the northeast quarter of Sec. 20, T. 4, R. 39, Cheyenne County, Kansas.

H6 - 247 ALVIN OSCAR PEARSON (1860-1904).

He was born in Pine Village, Ind., and died in Stockton, California. He was not married.

THE FAMILY OF
JAMES AND SARAH (JOHNS) PEARSON

H6 - 249 WILLIAM EDGAR PEARSON (1862-).

He was born near Covington, Ohio, and his home is at 4721 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Illinois. He was educated in the public schools of Covington and the commercial college of Dayton, Ohio. After completing school he worked as an accountant and was, for fourteen years, secretary of the Wholesale Hardware Company of Harry Sears, in Chicago. Since 1897 he has been managing auditor for P. D. Armour and Company and has been stationed at various places in Illinois. He was married in 1901 in Chicago to Miss Mae Carpenter. Three children were born to this marriage. Mr. Pearson is a baseball fan and enjoys the game of billiards.

THE FAMILY OF
EPHRAIM AND NANCY (CALDWELL) PEARSON

H6 - 250 JAMES WILKINSON PEARSON (1856-1933).

He was the oldest of four children and was born on a farm near Circle Hill, Ohio, where he lived with his parents and attended the school which was just across the fields from home but away from all roads. Later a new schoolhouse was built on a road about a half mile south of the old one. He was married to Ella Frances Deeter in

1879. Three children were born to this marriage: Harry Pearson, who lives at Bradford, O., Alonzo Pearson, who lives at Reynoldsburg, O., and Russell Pearson, who lives at Covington, O. After his marriage he moved to his mother's farm, about two and a half miles south of Bradford, O., where he lived until 1885, when he bought a farm east of Circle Hill, O., and moved there. Selling a part of this farm in 1906 he bought another near Covington. His wife died January 3, 1926, and he lived by himself for a year or two. When the house burned he moved to the home of his younger son, Russell, who lived in another house on the farm. He was a member of the Circle Hill Christian Church, but after living near Covington, attended church and Sunday school there. He was also a member of the Stillwater Lodge K. of P. for about forty years. His occupation was farming.

H6 - 252 ALFRED ELLIS PEARSON (1861-1929).

He was born near Circle Hill, O., and died at Covington, O. He was educated in the public schools at Circle Hill. Completing school he made a trip to Missouri, but soon returned and taught school. In 1885 he married Flora Alice Blackmore. Four children were born to this marriage. His father retiring from the farm at this time, Alfred farmed it for seven years. He then bought a farm of his own near Greenville, Ohio. Later he moved to Greenville and engaged in business. About 1895 the family moved to Muncie, Indiana, where Mr. Pearson was in the employ of a window glass factory and The Indiana Bridge Company. About 1898 they moved to Troy, Ohio. About 1899 he bought a farm near Casstown, Ohio. In 1902 he sold out and bought a farm near Fletcher, Ohio. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were divorced. After their divorce Alfred cared for his father who died in 1912. After his father's death he married Miss Bertha Carey, a distant cousin. They lived in Covington until his death.

H6 - 253 HANNAH A. PEARSON MAIER (1865-1889).

She was born in Circle Hill, Ohio, and died in Covington, Ohio, at the age of twenty-four. In 1882 she was married to George E. Maier. One child was born to this marriage, Harley W. Maier of Dayton, Ohio. He was six years old at the time of his mother's death and remembers very little concerning her life.

THE FAMILY OF
RICHARD AND MARY E. (FRESHOUR) PEARSON

H6 - 255 MARY CAROLINE PEARSON MURPHY
(1864-1937).

She was born near Covington, Ohio. The family moved to Van Wert, Ohio, in 1837. Here, Carrie graduated from high school in 1884, then became a teacher in the public schools. She retired after seventeen years. In January, 1902, she was married to John Murphy, who died in 1917. She was always active in church work, and a member of the Methodist Church. She volunteered her services to The Women's Home Missionary Society, working in various orphanages. Her principal work was with the McCleskey Home at Boaz, Alabama, and to an annex to the Home, where she cared for younger girls of primary school age, and gave much of her income and all of herself to the work. In failing health, she returned to her home in Van Wert, where she passed away at the age of 72.

H6 - 256 CHARLES BURSON PEARSON (1866-1931).

He was born in Covington, Ohio. In 1887 he was married in Van Wert, Ohio, to Manona L. Smith. He was in the grocery business till they moved to Oakland, California, in 1906, where they bought a home and took care of three orphaned nieces, the daughters of Samuel Smith, Manona's brother. Charles was with the Telephone Company, and later was employed in a bank. He passed away in Oakland.

H6-257 GEORGE WILKINSON PEARSON (1870-).

He was born near Covington, Ohio, and his home is at 515 St. Louis Street, Toledo, Ohio. Since 1895 he has been connected with the Toledo Blade as reporter. In 1934 a park of 250 acres was created by the city of Toledo and named in his honor. His work in the development of the city of Toledo is recounted in the following article:

" 'Flowers for the Living' has become something more than a stock slogan to sell posies. It means recognition and approval and applause for deserving ones while they are able to enjoy such pleasures.

We say truthfully that, knowing George Pearson as we do, nothing gives greater satisfaction or pleasure than the announcement that the Bank Lands park out Navarre avenue has been named after this veteran East Side newspaper man. Nothing could be more fitting than to thus recognize a man who for more than 40 years has faithfully chronicled the comings and goings of his neighbors and friends, has never violated a confidence, who has been 'scooped' time and again rather than take an unfair advantage, has guarded jealously the pride and honor of the section of the city to which for so many years he has dedicated his life's work.

George Pearson is as much East Side as Main street. His merry whistled tunes as he goes from place to place making cheery inquiry for items—nothing is too small for him to record, just as nothing is too large for him to handle in the way of a news story—are familiar to all. Those babies whose births he announced long ago have grown to man's estate, married, had children who in turn have had children. Through all this shifting scene George has been going on seemingly like the brook of the poet, forever.

He is omnipotent. From far away Rossford on the south, to the plumed chimneys of the great refineries by the Bay Shore George roams in search of the elusive item, ever present when a big story breaks.

Those who had it in their charge to thus honor George Pearson are to be congratulated on their fine sense of values, for the appreciation of civic enterprise and community spirit so many years in this instance unsung and unheralded.

'Pearson Park' suits us. Long may it stand—this verdant temple where friendly people can pause to rest in its cooling shade."

He was married to Blanch Dippery in 1895. Two children were born to this marriage.

H6-258 EMMA JANE PEARSON RANDALL (1874-).

She was born in Van Wert, Ohio. In 1892 she graduated from high school and taught school for two years. She entered Medical School, University of Michigan, graduating in 1899 and practiced in Van Wert for six years. In 1905 she was married to Dr. Floyd H. Randall, a classmate, and lived in Bay City, Michigan, till Dr. Randall entered the World War.

On Dr. Randall's return, both took up post graduate work in Philadelphia and finally drifted into hotel work as resident physicians—in Florida during the winter season and in northern resorts in the summer. Since Dr. Randall's death in 1937, Mrs. Randall resides in Van Wert, Ohio.

H6-259 WILLIAM ALEXANDER PEARSON (1879-).

He was born in Van Wert, Ohio, and attended public school there. In 1895 he entered high school in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He graduated from University of Michigan, School of Pharmacy, in 1900. He took a position in the biological department of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. In 1903 he married Mary Longworth in Van Wert. One child was born to this marriage. He was instructor in Pharmacy in Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, later went to Philadelphia where he was with Smith, Kline and French, manufacturing chemists. Took advanced work in night schools. Became instructor in Chemistry in Hahnemann Medical College and after a few years became head of the Department of Chemistry and Dean of the College, which positions he still holds after twenty-five years of continuous service. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Hahnemann in 1918.

In 1939 he was President of The American Institute of Homeopathy which held its national meeting in San Francisco, in July.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

Dr. Pearson is active in Rotary, serving a term as President of Philadelphia Chapter and the following year was made District Governor.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, several professional societies, The Union League and the Cynwyd Club where he enjoys playing tennis.

He is the author of "Medical Chemistry" published in 1911, and "Toxicology" published in 1931 and "Physiological and Clinical Chemistry" published in 1938.

THE FAMILY OF CORNELIUS AND CATHERINE (PEARSON) DYE

H6 - 260 IDA DYE THOMPSON MELL (1860-1895).

She was born near Covington, Ohio, and after her marriage to Edward Thompson, in 1881, lived there until his death. She then moved to Columbus Grove, Ohio, and there married Reverend George Mell in 1891. Mr. and Mrs. Mell later moved to West Milton, Ohio, and still later to Indiana. Later they bought a home in Lima, Ohio, on Broadway and Kibby Streets. She passed away in Lima, Ohio. No children were born to either marriage.

H6 - 261 MAURICE J. DYE (1863-1895).

He was born in Miami County, Ohio, and died in Columbus Grove, Ohio. He was not married.

H6 - 262 ALFRED LINAS DYE (1866-1931).

He was born near Circle Hill, in Newton Township, Miami County, Ohio. He attended country school at the Greenville Falls schoolhouse, and high school in Covington, Ohio. After his parents moved from Covington, he lived with his grandmother and worked in Ed Thompson's grocery store and Ronston's dry goods store. He then moved to Bradford and worked for John Boyer. He accompanied Mr. Boyer to Kansas and after Mr. Boyer's death he returned to Bradford where he engaged in roofing. In

1898 he married Nora Cromer. In 1905 he became a rural mail carrier, and in 1919 he became a village mail carrier. In January, 1931, he was retired on a pension. After the death of his wife, in 1911, he married Miss Eva Schilling. No children were born to either marriage.

H6 - 263 LAWRENCE C. DYE (1868-).

He was born in Covington, Ohio, and his home is at 416½ South Elizabeth Street, Lima, Ohio. In 1890 he was married to Miss Jennie Tracy. One son was born to this marriage. Mrs. Dye passed away in 1896. In 1898 he was married to Miss Carrie Schaeffer.

H6 - 264 WALTER CHARLES DYE (1870-1933).

He was born in Covington, Ohio. In 1882 he moved with his parents to Columbus Grove, Ohio. He had learned the barber trade and in 1896 he married Robertie Burman. Three children were born to this marriage: Mrs. Elizabeth Pittilla of Topeka, Kansas, Edward Dye of New York City, and Mrs. Mary Harris of Lima, Ohio. In 1925 his health failed and he spent six years in Florida and Texas and one year in Kansas. In 1932 he returned to Lima, Ohio, and died there. He was an active member of the Presbyterian Church. Also he was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Masonic orders.

H6 - 265 EDWARD L. DYE (1874-1901).

He was born in Columbus Grove, Ohio, and died in McComb, Ohio. In 1896 he was married to Miss Laura Foster, who passed away in 1928. One son was born to this marriage. He was graduated from the pharmaceutical department of Ada College at Ada, Ohio, and was employed as a pharmacist by Mr. E. A. Shubert who operated a drug store in Fostoria, Ohio. After serving two years with Mr. Shubert he engaged in the drug business at McComb, Ohio, under the name of E. L. Dye and Company. His first year in business proved to be successful

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

and the store was combined with that of Mr. C. E. Henney, also of McComb, to form the partnership of Henney and Dye. This was indeed a most happy and profitable undertaking which enabled him to look beyond the drug business and take advantage of the opportunities offered in the oil fields just opening in northwestern Ohio. He became secretary of the Overholt Oil Company and devoted an increasing portion of his time to this business as the territory developed into an important oil producing center of that day. Late in the summer of 1900 this picture of activity, enthusiasm and happiness suddenly changed when he became the victim of typhoid fever. His characteristic perseverance proved to be a detriment in this struggle as he disregarded his physician's advice and was finally obliged to take to his bed only a few days before his death, at the age of twenty-six years.

H6 - 267 ETHEL DYE RICE (1882-1924).

She was born near Covington, Ohio, and passed away in Lima, Ohio. In 1907 she was married to William Rice. No children were born to this marriage. Mr. Rice's home is at 419 West Kibby Street, Lima, Ohio.

THE FAMILY OF JACOB AND HARRIET (PEARSON) WAGNER

I6 - 268 SARA WAGNER DREES (1873-).

She was born in Tipp City, Ohio, and her home is in Covington, Ohio. She is a graduate of the high school in Covington and of Oxford College at Oxford, Ohio. After graduation she helped her father as office girl and housekeeper. In 1900 she was married to Conrad F. Drees. Two children were born to this marriage. Gail Conrad Drees died in infancy. Their daughter, Harriet, became Mrs. De Weese. Mrs. De Weese has one daughter Sylvia. Mr. Drees came from a pioneer family of German origin. He was a traveling salesman for many years and is now engaged

in the fuel business at Covington and is a member of the Democratic party and was Presidential Elector in 1916. At my request Mrs. Drees gave me the following account of her life:

"We (Con and Sara) have been married the entire twentieth century, which proves we were part of the gay nineties, when bicycles were the rage and autos unheard of. After graduating from high school in 1891, a fifty pound hard-tire bicycle was mine, and many a boo and hiss I heard as I rode, my onlookers thinking I was riding straddle not knowing the difference between a boys and a girls bicycle as there was no other ladies wheel nearer than ten miles. Between my Junior and Senior years at Oxford College, I attended the Worlds Fair in Chicago, and forty years later I again attended a Worlds Fair in Chicago. When former President Benjamin Harrison was attending Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he met his future wife Carrie Scott, a daughter of the president of Oxford College. While Harrison was running for President, the girls of Oxford College chartered a train and went to Indianapolis to meet the Harrisons. Carrie Scott Harrison was the first president of the D. A. R. and they intended building a new dormitory in her memory, but finally made extensive changes in the main building instead. This building is now the Freshman girls dormitory of Miami University. After college I attended a classmate's wedding in Stillwater, Minn., thence to Superior, Wisconsin. An extensive forest fire had swept over the country a week before and many of the trees looked like black telephone poles. Lake Superior was a beautiful sight, just at sunset a blue-green color. It is our deepest lake. I have since seen all the great lakes. On this trip I visited other school friends in Iowa and Illinois and was away from home four months. In 1901 I first saw the Atlantic Ocean, while spending a month in Virginia—Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth. I went to Suffolk on the Nansemond river, where my father spent a winter in camp during the civil war. In 1903 Mr. Drees sold goods on the Pacific coast. Our railroad tickets were good for nine months. Stops were permitted at any station west of Chicago. Mr. Drees left a month in advance of the party of which I was a member. We traveled in a tourist car, which was equipped for light housekeeping, and had a very enjoyable trip. I remember that it was sometimes difficult to keep the eggs in the skillet, and one day dinner was late because the potatoes, which we were trying to bake, were jolted into the cold part of the oven. We spent the Christ-

mas holidays on Catalina Island. In the summer of 1904 I attended the Worlds Fair at St. Louis. In 1926 Con and I and our daughter traveled by auto to the Northwest, carrying our tent and eats. We visited Mt. Rainier National Park, spent five days in Yellowstone Park and other places. I have been out of the United States twice. First time in 1903, Con and I boarded an Alaska bound steamship at Seattle, going as far as Blaine, Washington. There we walked into British Columbia passing the iron boundary post, on which we read—"Treaty of Washington, May 8, 1871." Harriet and I drove to Niagara Falls in 1929 then onto Toronto, from there through Canada to Port Huron, where we ferried back into the United States. In 1938 Mr. Drees decided to see the only state he had not sold goods in, namely Florida. A coal dealers vacation is in the summer, so hot weather found us in Florida. Going down through the Smokies, Norris Dam, stopping two days with a nephew in Athen, Georgia, on down the Gulf side of Florida to Miami. We found the Gulf bathing much warmer than the Atlantic side of Florida. We returned by way of Charleston, South Carolina, where my ancestor John Furnas and family arrived from England February 8th, 1763. Leaving Charleston, we crossed the third highest bridge in the United States, then onto the Natural Bridge, historic Williamsburg and other places. We made the trip in eleven days and traveled 3300 miles. In 1939, with our daughter and grandchild, we made a trip to the Pacific coast—my second visit to California. We started May 20th, passing through St. Louis, the Ozarks, visiting Will Rogers memorial, Claremore, Oklahoma, Grand Canyon, Arizona, where Sylvia fed the deer, Boulder Dam, Nevada, spent a night in Boulder City. Then to Yosemite, Worlds Fair, San Francisco, Olympic National Park, Grand Coulee dam, Washington, Glacier National Park, Montana, Yellowstone again, then through Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, reaching home July 13. The trip took eight weeks and we traveled 8760 miles."

Mrs. Drees attends the Congregational-Christian Church in Covington. She is an active member and secretary of the Philathea Sunday school class. She is a member and has been an officer of the Eastern Star. She is an active member of the Atheneum Literary Club and has served two years as president and eleven years as secretary. Also she is a member of the Alpha Garden Club.

I6 - 269 MARY WAGNER RECK (1880-1932).

She was born and passed away in Covington, Ohio. She was a graduate of the high school in Covington and Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio. In 1904 she was married to John Lewis Reck. One child was born to this marriage. After her marriage she lived at Mendon, Ohio. In 1911 she moved to Middletown, Ohio, and in 1916 she moved to Covington where she lived the remainder of her life. She was a member of the Covington Congregational Christian Church. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Sons of Veterans, G. A. R., Auxiliary and the Atheneum Club.

THE FAMILY OF
AMOS AND ANNA M. (MILLER) PEARSON

I6 - 273 CLARENCE MILLER PEARSON (1882-).

He was born in Troy, Ohio, and his home is at 1129 Diamond Ave., South Bend, Indiana. He attended the grade schools in West Milton, Ohio, and Muncie, Indiana, where he moved with his parents in 1892. In 1901 he graduated from the Muncie high school and in 1906 from Purdue University in the class of Civil Engineering. He was employed as Structural Steel Draftsman in Muncie until he moved to Milwaukee, Wis., in 1908. With the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company he was employed in Structural Drafting and Structural Engineering until 1915 when he moved to Muncie, Ind., as Chief Draftsman for the Indiana Bridge Company. During the World War his company was engaged in the manufacture of steel ships for the Government. In 1918 the Indiana Bridge Company sent him out as a Sales Engineer for fabricated structural steel. In this capacity he designed and sold steel for many buildings and bridges in northern Indiana and western Michigan. After eleven years of this work, which kept him away from home a large part of the time, he decided to go into business for himself in South Bend. At first he was engaged in Industrial Structural

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

Engineering in the preparation of plans and specifications for industrial buildings. Later he became associated with steel manufacturers as sales representative for structural steel, steel windows, re-inforcing steel and other various steel products for the building trade. In 1907 he was married to Miss Florence S. Hughes. Two children were born to this marriage.

I6 - 274 JOHN EARL PEARSON (1885-1912).

He was born on a farm near West Milton, Ohio, and attended school in Muncie, Indiana, where he graduated from the grade school. He graduated from the Muncie Business College with the intention of getting employment in the business world. Due to the fact that his health was poor he first went to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the climate was moderate. He was employed in a lawyer's office who later was heavily interested in the oil business which developed soon after John came back to Muncie. His health continued to become worse and in 1908 went to Keeline, Wyoming, with his parents. This move proved to be a mistake as far as his health was concerned, as his health failed to improve and as a final effort he moved to Roseburg, Oregon, where he died. He was married to Emily Hess in Wyoming and a daughter, Ellnore, was born in Oregon. I have been unable to locate Ellnore, whose address about ten years ago was 1746 N. Cherokee Ave., Hollywood, California. John Earl Pearson had a brilliant mind and if he had not been handicapped he would probably have developed into a prominent place in some business.

THE FAMILY OF ALBERT AND ANNA E. (MACY) BAILEY

J6 - 275 LESLIE WEBSTER BAILEY (1856-1940).

He was born in Fountain City, Indiana, and passed away at Casper, Wyoming. While still very small, his parents moved to Ohio where they lived for about eight years,

thence on to Iowa and Kansas. He received his education in the district schools of Kansas. After finishing school he went to Hartland, Marshall County, Iowa, and was married to Miss Valerie Pierce, in 1880. They farmed in Iowa about ten years. He then took his family, and with another young couple, went to Puckwanna, South Dakota, and published a newspaper. As a staunch Republican, he blamed the Cleveland Administration for the failure of his newspaper business. He then went to Nebraska, near Chadron, where he homesteaded some land. He didn't care much for farming, so when the opportunity arose, he became an Indian Scout under General Miles. The Indians in the vicinity were becoming unruly, and for several months he lead a wild and eventful life. During the battle of Wounded Knee, he guided the soldiers from the railroad across country to the Indian Reservation, a distance of about thirty miles. About this time the Northwestern Railroad extended its line from Chadron to Deadwood, South Dakota, and he went to work on the railroad. In 1896 his pioneering led him to Casper, Wyoming, where he lived the remainder of his life.

J6 - 276 LAMBERT ROGERS BAILEY (1859-1930).

Copied from an obituary notice published in the Emporia Gazette, at Emporia, Kansas:

"L. R. Bailey, 602 Cottonwood, who died Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, was president of the L. R. Bailey Transfer and Storage company and had hauled things about town and across country for Emporia people for the past 41 years.

Death came after a short illness, though Mr. Bailey's health had been failing for the past six months.

Lambert Rogers Bailey was born at West Milton, Ohio, May 1, 1859. When he was eight years old, his parents and family moved to Iowa, where they lived two years, and in 1869 they moved to Kansas.

His father, Rev. Albert Bailey, was a Quaker preacher. The family moved to Douglas county in Kansas and lived there until 1875, when they moved to a farm seven miles west of Emporia in the Cottonwood neighborhood—a Quaker settlement.

On the farm west of Emporia, while still a boy, Mr. Bailey had the greatest thrill of his life. It was unique and lasted about two days; the occasion was the famous grasshopper invasion. 'The hoppers came down like so many hailstones,' Mr. Bailey said. 'Wherever they went, they nearly cleaned things up. About the only thing on our farm they didn't eat was the prairie grass—because it was too tough, I guess, and the peach leaves—because they were too bitter. We were making hay when the grasshoppers came,' Mr. Bailey went on, 'and when we'd go back to the fields in the afternoon, we'd find the pitchfork handles all rough where the grasshoppers had gnawed on them, getting the salt where our hands had perspired.'

Most of Mr. Bailey's education was received at the little Cottonwood Quaker school near his home. He also attended the old State Normal at Emporia and in 1878 he went to Manhattan, where he attended the Kansas State Agricultural college, working his way through school by helping on the construction of the main building, then underway.

October 5, 1882, Mr. Bailey was married to Miss Susan Moon, in McPherson county. They moved onto a farm in Chase county north of Saffordville, where they lived until, becoming disgusted with farming, they moved to Emporia. In July of 1889 Mr. Bailey and the late Cyrenus Weesner opened a little transfer business. Mr. Bailey bought out Weesner and later bought three competitive companies. The others then in business dropped out, since the transfer field in Emporia had been more or less confined to two or three companies.

Mrs. Bailey died September 22, 1926.

L. R. Bailey from early youth until the time of his death was a deeply religious man. Twenty years ago he dropped out of the Quaker church and joined the First Methodist church in Emporia, and he had since then been one of the most active men in that organization. He was a true fundamentalist, and when pestered by a smart grandson one time who declared that there were many direct contradictions in the Bible Mr. Bailey replied: 'Well all right. If they are in the Bible I believe them all, for God makes anything possible.'

For many years Mr. Bailey was pointed out as a man who didn't smoke, not that he was a particularly abstemious man. More than twenty years ago he quit smoking, but it wasn't because he disliked tobacco. One morning he walked into his office with a box of cheap cigars under his arm. He felt he should not spend money on ten centers which he liked. He put the box on his desk and opened it. He took a cigar and lit it. He drew on the weed for a few minutes and then said, 'I'll be

dod-blasted! If I have to smoke such cheap and rotten cigars I'll quit.' He rose; he threw the new box of cigars into the street. Because he had said that, he never smoked tobacco again, and it hurt to quit. His longing for a 'smoke' was so desperate that he never allowed any of his family or employes to smoke in his presence thereafter.

Mr. Bailey was a member of the Emporia Masonic bodies and the Fraternal Aid Union."

J6 - 278 MARY NORWILLIE BAILEY CROUCH (1864-).

She was born near West Milton, Miami County, Ohio, and came west with the family. They started in 1866 and after some time in Iowa, later came on to Kansas, finally locating in Chase County, Kansas, in 1878. She attended the common schools and spent one year at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas. At the age of twenty she was married to Courtland Crouch, and is the mother of five children. The youngest son met with a fatal accident in 1934 at the age of 29. He left a wife, a son six, and a daughter four years old. Besides these grandchildren there are seven others, and three great-grandchildren. Two sons are business men in Kansas City. There is a daughter living in Emporia, Kansas, and one in Saffordville, Kansas. A niece of Mr. Crouch lived in the home after her mother's death and is as one of the immediate family. She has three children and they are considered by the Crouches as their own grandchildren. At the age of 75 plus, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch are comfortably at home in Saffordville. Mr. Crouch is still an active auctioneer and Mrs. Crouch is able to take care of her duties and, as in all her life, is interested in the religious, civic and modern welfare of her community.

J6 - 279 SAMUEL ELLIS BAILEY (1867-).

He was born in Lee County, Iowa, and his home is at Casper, Wyoming. In 1903 he was married to Elnora Stone. Two children were born to this marriage.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

J6 - 281 ELIZABETH REBECCA BAILEY HEMMANT CROOK
(1874-).

She was born near Harveyville, Wabaunsee County, Kansas. At the age of three years her family moved near Toledo, Chase County, Kansas, this being her home the remainder of her girlhood life. She was educated in the schools of Chase County and in the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas. She held a certificate from the Kindergarten of the State Teachers College and taught for five years in the primary schools of Chase County. In 1900 she was married to Fredrick R. Hemmant. One child was born to this marriage. Her husband died on January 2, 1902. She spent most of her married life in Albuquerque and Rincon, New Mexico. After her husband's death she and her little daughter came back to live in her family home with her parents. In 1906 she married John S. Crook of Saffordville, Kansas. To this union two boys and two girls were born. In 1927 they moved to Emporia, that they might have better educational advantages for their children. Their home address is 110 Merchant St., Emporia, Kansas. She and her husband are now sixty-five years old and have an active interest in all religious, political and general modern welfare of their community and country. Both enjoy good health.

J6 - 282 ALBERT BAILEY JR. (1876-).

He was born in Emporia, Kansas, and has lived in that vicinity all of his life. He farms and raises stock in a big way. In 1908 he was married to Miss Charlotte Dolsen Coate. Three children were born to this marriage.

THE FAMILY OF STEPHEN AND ELIZA (BAILEY) STUBBS

J6 - 283 EMMA STUBBS DAVIS (1855-).

She was born near Fountain City, Indiana, and her home is in Eudora, Kansas. She moved with her parents to Lee

County, Iowa, and later to Hesper, Kansas. Here she received most of her education. In 1877 she was married to Samuel H. Davis. Nine children were born to this marriage. After the wedding they moved to a farm near Eudora, Kansas. Mr. Davis had owned this farm before their marriage and it became their home until Mr. Davis' death in 1938. Mr. Davis came from a very able pioneer family and was one of the best farmers in this section of Kansas. Mrs. Davis was a beautiful girl and a beautiful woman. Her daughters were often told that they were not as handsome as their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Davis gave all their children a college education and their home life was ideal. I had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis at their home in 1936.

J6 - 284 ELWOOD W. STUBBS (1857-1919).

He was born near Fountain City, Indiana, and died at Salem, Oregon. He moved with his parents to Lee County, Iowa, and later to Hesper, Kansas. In 1878 he was married to Retta Baldwin in Marshall County, Iowa. Four children were born to this marriage. He owned a farm at Hartland, Iowa. In 1890 he took charge of the county poor farm at Lamoille, Iowa, for eight years. In 1898 he left Lamoille and worked with the Walter Roscoe Stubbs Contracting Company until 1905 when he moved to Salem, Oregon. In Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs were employed by the State of Oregon in institutional work. Mrs. Stubbs died in an automobile accident in 1917.

J6 - 285 HORTENSE ALMA STUBBS PENROSE-SWIFT
(1861-1934).

She was born near Fountain City, Indiana, and died in Jamaica, West Indies. She moved with her parents to Lee County, Iowa, about 1862 and to Hesper, Kansas, in 1869. In 1884 she was married in Osage City, Kansas, to Hervey A. Penrose, who died shortly after their marriage. Before her marriage she was a school teacher and after his death,

while teaching in Friends Academy, Hartland, Iowa, she was appointed in 1893 to take up missionary work in Jamaica, West Indies. She continued in this work for over forty years. Her work was first that of a teacher but after her marriage to H. Arthur Swift, in 1894, her work was largely in the home and the churches. She took many children into her home, caring for them, for various periods of time. Some of these were with her until she died. She was active not only in her own church but in the religious work of the Island. She and her husband were known throughout the Island among all classes. Arthur Swift was Superintendent of Friends work, a position Alma filled for many years after his death. After the ravages of the flu in 1918 so many children were left without parents or homes. She opened her home to as many boys as she could care for, out of which grew the Swift Boys' Home now under the care of Friends at Highgate, Jamaica. She made frequent trips to the States, many of them only to New England, sometimes bringing an Indian child with her. She was universally loved in Jamaica, known to a host of people as "Mamma Swift." She mothered the older people of this child race as well as children, deserving the loving tribute paid her in this title.

J6-286 ALBERT LUKE STUBBS (1866-).

He was born in Lee County, Iowa, and his home is at Hot Springs, South Dakota. In 1869 his parents moved to Hesper, Kansas. In 1883 they moved to Barclay, Osage County, Kansas. He attended school there in 1885 and was granted a certificate to teach school. He taught two terms in Osage County. In 1886 he went to Marshall County, Iowa, where his brother Elwood lived. There, he worked on farms in summer and attended school in winter. Was one year in the Albion Seminary and one term at the Iowa Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Iowa. He taught three terms of school in Marshall County. In 1890 he was appointed Hospital Steward of the Iowa State Penitentiary

at Fort Madison, Iowa. While there he began the study of medicine, going to college in the winter and returning to his work at the Penitentiary in vacation time. In September, 1891, he was married to Jessie E. Garver of Albion, Iowa. In 1895 he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Keokuk, Iowa, and on March 20, 1895, began the practice of medicine at Lamoille, Iowa. In the summer of 1894 a son, Maurice Garver Stubbs, was born, who is now a Major in the Regular Army, stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, California. In May, 1896, Jessie, his wife, died at Lamoille, Iowa. In October, 1897, he was married to Dr. Jessie Bedford of Charlotte, Michigan, who was a classmate of his in medical college. In the winter of 1897-8 he went to St. Louis, Mo., and took a post graduate course in medicine, graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in April, 1898. In 1899, a daughter, Edith Alma Stubbs, was born. She died six years later. In February, 1899, he moved to Burlingame, Kans., and practiced there four years. Was County Physician two years of that time, and was appointed Local Surgeon for the A. T. & S. F. RR. In 1902 he moved to La Junta, Colorado, where he was Consulting Surgeon for a Railroad Hospital of fifty beds, was County and City Physician for thirteen years and managed a local hospital, built by popular subscription for eleven years, lectured in a Nurses' Training School eight years and did general practice, with surgery predominating, until in 1918 he enlisted in the Medical Corp of the Army, serving as Captain in New Orleans and Cookeville, Tenn. In 1919 he returned to practice in La Junta. In 1926 he was appointed Medical Officer in the Veterans' Facility Hospital in Hot Springs, South Dakota, and has served as Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist since then. Since discharged from the army he has been promoted to Major and later to Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve Medical Corps. In 1936 Dr. Jessie Stubbs, his wife, died in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

In 1937 he married Nellie Brown Allen of Marshalltown, Iowa, an old time friend. He has three sons living, as follows: Maurice G. Stubbs, Major in the Regular Army, who is married and has a son and daughter; Albert A. Stubbs, of Roswell, New Mexico, who is married and has a son and two daughters; Charles Bedford Stubbs, of La Junta, Colorado, who is secretary to the Mechanical Superintendent of the Western Grand Division of the Santa Fe RR., and who is married and has a son and daughter. Dr. Albert Stubbs has two years more to serve in the Veterans' Facility, when retirement for age is compulsory. He and his wife are living on a Government Reservation, in a house furnished by the Government, except dishes and bedding. He still holds his citizenship in Colorado. Hot Springs is in the wonderful Black Hills of South Dakota and is a beautiful place to live.

J6 - 287 CHARLES STEPHEN STUBBS (1869-).

He was born at Hesper, Kansas, and his home is in Fowler, Colorado. He was educated at country schools, Barclay High School, Hesper Academy and Commercial school of Pueblo, Colorado. He moved to Barclay, Kansas, with his parents in 1883. In 1890 he moved to Colorado. He worked for Wells Fargo Express Company until 1899 as messenger between La Junta, Colorado, and El Paso, Texas. In 1897 he was married in Xenia, Illinois, to Miss Della K. Gougar. Three children were born to this marriage, Christin, Katherine and Charles Stephen, Jr. In 1901 he bought a trading post at Nepesta, Colo., and operated it for two years. He then moved to Fowler, Colorado, organized and became manager of the Bealy-Stubbs Trading Company. For ten years this company did a very large business in eastern Colorado and adjoining sections. At the present time he operates a stationery store at Fowler, Colorado. In 1903 he built a home in Fowler

where he now lives. In 1936 I had a very pleasant visit at his home. Charlie is very justly proud of his children who were educated at the University of Illinois. He confided to me that they got their brains from their mother. This may be true, but I remember that at Hesper Academy Charlie was considered the ablest student in the school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs have good health and find time to travel and enjoy life.

J6-288 ELDA STUBBS HENDERSON (1871-).

She was born near Hesper, Kansas, and her home is in East Vassalboro, Maine. She was educated in the public schools and Emporia State Normal School and attended school for one year at the Friends boarding school at Westtown, Pennsylvania. She taught in two ungraded schools and in Burlingame High School. In 1898 she was married to Elam Henderson. At that time Mr. Henderson was principal of Fairmount Academy in Indiana and later of the Glen Elder, Kansas, public schools. In 1902 he gave up teaching and went to West Falmouth, Mass., as pastor of the Friends Church. Altogether he was pastor of that meeting eleven years. In 1909 they went to Jamaica, West Indies. Here he was pastor of the Seaside Mission. In 1911 the family went to Oak Grove Seminary, Maine, where Mr. Henderson was minister and Bible teacher in the school. Here they remained for three years and then returned to West Falmouth. Here Mrs. Henderson's mother spent the last two years of her life. In 1918 they went to Toronto, Canada, where they spent a happy six years. Mr. Henderson was pastor of the Friends Church. Again they returned to West Falmouth and remained two years. From there, in 1926, they went to East Vassalboro, Maine, where they are still living and have given almost eleven years to the work of the church. One child was born to this marriage.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FAMILY OF
BENJAMIN AND JANE (WEEKS) BAILEY

J6 - 289 LEOLOA BAILEY (1860-1937).

He was born in Richmond, Indiana, and was educated in the schools there and I think attended Earlham College. He moved with the family to Lawrence, Kansas, where his parents taught school. Later he moved with the family to Russel, Kansas, and again with his father to Denver, Colorado. In 1879, in company with the family, he went to a mining camp called Decature, Colorado. Here he assisted his father in engineering work and operating a small store. After spending three years in the mines of Colorado, about 1883 he entered the railroad service. In 1890 he was Yard Master at Aspen, Colorado, for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. About 1892 he was transferred to Grand Junction, Colorado. He later went to work for the Rio Grande Western between Grand Junction and Helper, Utah. In 1900 he quit the Rio Grande Western and entered the employ of the Pedro at Calentie, Nevada. In 1904 he moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, and was employed by the Western Pacific Railway as brakeman and conductor until his death. He was married in Spanish Fork, Utah, in 1891, to Emma Nelson who survives him. One child was born to this marriage.

J6 - 293 EMMA BAILEY DUFFIELD (1872-1900).

She was born in Hoopeston, Illinois, and died in Divide, Colorado. In 1891 she was married in Gilman, Colorado, to John F. Duffield. Three children were born to this marriage. Her twin brother, Frank, wrote me that she was quite a musician and was active in church and Sunday school work. She was a member of the Methodist church. Mr. Duffield was a railroad man and did some mining work. Most of his work was in and around Denver.

J6 - 294 FRANK BAILEY (1872-1940).

He was born in Hoopeston, Illinois, which is near Chicago and passed away in Winnemucca, Nevada. He moved with his parents to Lawrence, Kansas; later to Russel, Kansas, then to Denver, Colorado. For several years he followed his parents through the mining district of Colorado. He was educated in the public schools at Denver. After finishing his education he entered the employ of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway at Aspen, Colorado, having charge of the switch engine in the yards there. He held this job until the last of January, 1892, when a brake chain broke with him while setting a brake, throwing him over the end of the gondola car loaded with ore. He was run over and had his right leg amputated above the knee. After this accident he learned telegraphy and was in the employ of different railroad companies as telegrapher. After his father's death in 1909 he made a home for his mother until her death in Winnemucca in 1922. In 1922 he married Minnie May Porter in Winnemucca. At the time of his death he was interested in mining properties.

THE FAMILY OF
JOHN T. AND ESTHER U. (BAILEY) STUBBS

J6 - 295 JAMES EDWIN STUBBS (1856-1936).

Copied from the Fowler Tribune, Fowler, Colorado:

“ ‘When I go out to greet
The dawn,
Do not feel sorry; think of me as
Though a good friend were depending
On me to meet
Him, and I must go.
Do what must be done
As easily as it is possible to do—
No fuss, no futile grief, dear ones.
I'd do as much for you.’

That is the way Mr. J. E. Stubbs would have had it. And that is the way it was. At the close of a long life Mr. Stubbs

passed to his reward Tuesday night about 10 o'clock, at his home, 10th and Pitkin, and he died as he had lived—in a calm, peaceful, contented manner. With him as the spirit of life took its departure were Mrs. Stubbs and all of the eight children with the exception of one, Raymond, who was on his way to Fowler from the state of Wisconsin. He had lived a beautiful, courageous life, and he was ready for the journey to the other world. For him the closing days were made supremely happy through the presence of those who were most dear. And in the midst of this joyous family reunion Mr. Stubb's spirit was commended into the keeping of his Creator.

The Larson Funeral Home had charge of the body. Fowler business houses were closed during the hour of funeral services Thursday afternoon in respect to one who had taken a prominent place in the affairs of this community and county. The Methodist church auditorium was inadequate to accommodate the large concourse of friends who were present to pay their respects to the memory of this splendid man.

The service was in charge of the Rev. H. R. Morris, pastor of the M. E. church. Active pall bearers were the following: Messrs. G. B. Warner, Jas. Maxey, C. T. Bauer, C. W. Buck, J. U. Griffin, Geo. Morhart. Honorary pall bearers were Messrs. Ben Glaze, Dr. Geo. Van Der Schouw, H. B. Dye, J. D. Milstead, Ed. D. Harriss, and Chas. Browning.

Graveside services and interment will occur in Mulvane, Kansas, this (Friday) afternoon.

James Edwin Stubbs was born near Richmond, Indiana, June 23, 1856. His parents were John Townsend Stubbs and Esther Bailey Stubbs. James Edwin was the oldest of thirteen children born to them. Seven of these children passed away during the pioneer days of this family. Today only three of the children survive—three sisters of Mr. Stubbs. These are: Mrs. J. B. Kersey, Mulvane, Kansas; Mrs. S. U. Stewart, San Bernardino, California; and Mrs. J. J. Eddy, Lawrence, Kansas. A brother, ex-Governor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, died in 1929.

J. E. Stubbs was married to Mattie White at Hesper Quaker Settlement in Kansas, September 23, 1880. To this union seven children were born. These are: Arthur, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Raymond, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Herbert, Ulysses, Kansas; Mrs. Kathryn Helm, who died in Topeka, Kansas, in April, 1935; Mrs. Stella Uhrlaub, Florence, Colorado; Mrs. Hazel Beaty, Manzanola, Colorado; and Miss Lucile Stubbs, of the family home. Mrs. Stubbs, mother of the above-named children, passed on in 1903.

On May 16, 1904, Mr. Stubbs was married to Florence Stewart, of Chicago. Two children blessed this union—James, of Matheson, Colorado, and Donald, of Montrose, Colorado. Mr. Stubbs is survived by his widow, eight children, twenty grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Stubbs was a retired railroad contractor when he first came to Colorado. His work had been largely with the Santa Fe system. He also had been interested in a large ranch on the north side of the river, in what now is Crowley county, Colorado. Mr. Stubbs moved his family from Kansas to Denver, Colorado, in 1916, and to Fowler in 1919.

He served as a member of the board of trustees of this town in 1919 and 1920, and as county commissioner of Otero county from 1920 to 1924. It was during his administration as commissioner that the new bridge replaced an old one across the Apishapa river on the then Santa Fe Trail, now known as Highway 50. That was a fine piece of work, straightening the highway at a point where a dangerous curve had existed many years, and replacing an old-time structure with a new, strong bridge. This was accomplished when Mr. Stubbs was a chairman of the board of county commissioners.

Mr. Stubbs was for many years engaged in the real estate business in partnership with the late Edward Lee. He personally took over this business in 1927, and in 1930 disposed of it to J. U. Griffin when Mr. Stubbs' health began to fail.

J. E. Stubbs was active in Masonry, and had attained the 32d degree, being a member of the Wichita consistory.

A birthright Quaker, Mr. Stubbs lived the life he professed. Ever kind, considerate and tolerant, he commanded the highest respect of all who knew him. No sadder task ever falls to the lot of those who chronicle the news than that of noting the passing of a loved one. Mr. Stubbs was loved by the people of this community, who recognized in him a high degree of character. His was the heritage of a fine Christian father and mother, and his character was of the noblest. You never heard him speak unkindly of another. Always ready to do something for someone in need or distress his life was an open book, which all might read with profit. He was the personification of gentleness, of kindness, and of integrity.

His home life was ideal, his family circle possessing for him all that he needed to rest his soul after a busy day's work. In the home he maintained a family altar, and daily offered his devotions to his Maker. Mr. Stubbs was the embodiment of hospitality and the people of this community will miss his cheery, wholesome greetings and his friendly smile, but memory of him shall remain green through coming years.

'Just once for each the white ship touches port
Though none behold the sailors, nor sound is heard
Yet while one waits,
Friend after friend goes silently aboard
The unseen ship and onward sails towards
The Golden Gates.' "

I visited at Mr. Stubbs' home two or three months before his death. He was a tall, handsome man, but years had slowed up the once keen, active business man. At one time he had been very wealthy.

On June 2, 1940, I received the following letter from Mrs. J. E. Stubbs:

"I owe you many apologies for not replying earlier to your request for more information relative to Edwin's business activities. Somehow I just couldn't.

The obituary is so true; all I could ask is that his kindliness, conservatism, inborn courtliness, integrity be stressed, but perhaps his friend, the editor, not knowing him previous to his coming to Colorado, did leave his business career rather obscure.

When he came here to play with that ranch north of the river he had retired from active business, having what he considered enough for comfort.

When I first knew Edwin he was connected with his brother, W. R. Stubbs, in the W. R. Stubbs contracting business. In 1904, just previous to our marriage, he purchased his brother's interest and changed the name to "The J. E. Stubbs Contracting Company."

His main office was in Chicago, with branch offices in Kansas City, Los Angeles and Seattle. He was a keen business man and prospered. In 1912 he sold his business and came to Colorado to enjoy a ranch which he and his brother, W. R., had acquired a few years earlier.

I wish you two might have known each other when he was in his prime.

Hoping this is not entirely too late and wishing you all success in your interesting project.

Yours very sincerely,

(Mrs. J. E.) Florence E. Stubbs

P.S.

I neglected to say that the Pueblo flood, in 1921, ruined the ranch, which was a show place, and which had been appraised just the week previous at \$225,000, leaving us in very straightened circumstances. Edwin met the loss like the Christian gentleman he was."

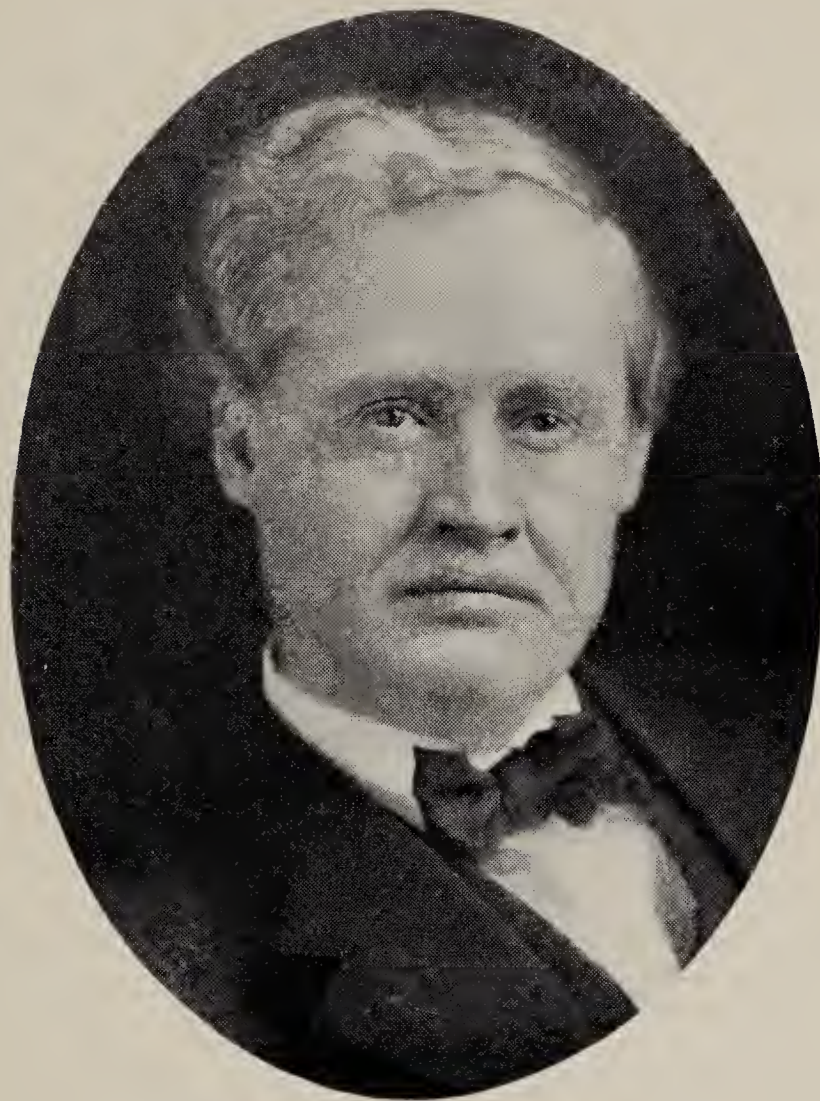
J6 - 297 WALTER ROSCOE STUBBS (1858-1929).

Copied from the Topeka Capital, Topeka, Kansas:

"Former Governor W. R. Stubbs died in Topeka yesterday, after an illness of several months, in his 71st year. He was one of eight living ex-Governors of Kansas, four of whom had been able to impress themselves upon the history of the state by serving two terms. Gov. Stubbs was one of the four who were re-elected, and while it is now nearly 20 years since his administration it is still fresh in the memory of Kansas as an outstanding period, and Gov. Stubbs as one of the eminent Governors and one of the great men of the state.

Walter Roscoe Stubbs was a natural leader of men, of an impressive personal appearance, with a fine head and a broad and splendid brow, with a magnetic power over men's minds, gifted with an uncommon faculty of inspiring confidence, affection and loyalty, and correspondingly of arousing intense antagonisms. The history of the state during some 10 years when he was in public life evolved around his personality and his political program. Beyond any other public man in Kansas history he forged quickly to the forefront, once he entered the public life of the state, and without previous preparation or training. He had devoted his life to his large railroad construction business with no apparent interest in political affairs, until in his 46th year his fellow townsmen of Lawrence, desiring a strong man to represent them and particularly the University in the legislature, petitioned him to run for member of the House. To the surprise of his business associates he consented, was elected to the House in 1904 and 1906 and in his first session attracted notice as a factor to be reckoned with in politics.

It was characteristic of Gov. Stubbs that he gave his entire mind and all the force of a powerful personality with enthusiasm to any interest that appealed to him. Politics was a new game. He was as innocent of its methods as a new-born child. It was all a revelation to him and he was astonished at what he found in endeavoring to serve Lawrence in the legislature. His friends recall his own accounts of his experiences. He discovered that a member of the legislature, as he described the political system of that period, was a mere cog in a machine that demanded strict conformity and discipline. It was not in his nature to be a cog in any machine, or anything less than a dominating factor. He served one term in the legislature and got his bearings. When the session adjourned he remained in Topeka, to the neglect of his business, rented a room in a hotel and initiated in Kansas the use of the long distance tele-



WALTER ROSCOE STUBBS

1858-1929.

Governor of Kansas from 1908 to 1912 and prominent in State and National politics for twenty-five years.

phone as a political agency. He made inquiries as to who were the influential men of every county in the state, called them on the telephone and organized a following. In the next session Stubbs men were in a large majority and he was elected Speaker of the House and proceeded to organize his own machine, one of the most effective Kansas has seen. When the session closed he was the logical candidate for Governor, was easily nominated and elected. In four years he had not only learned the political game, but improved on it.

In his legislative service and two terms as Governor, Gov. Stubbs reorganized to a considerable extent the political machinery of the state largely on the LaFollette model in Wisconsin. Thru his leadership the primary succeeded the delegate convention in a thorough-going job of reconstruction, the State Board of Charities was reorganized, the former State Board of Railroad Commissioners was converted into a Public Utilities Commission with wide powers, a Legislative Reference Bureau was created, the State Board of Health was built up into an important agency of the state and Governor Stubbs initiated a plan to consolidate the government of the state educational institutions in a single board, employing at his own expense, Dr. Pritchard, the president then as now of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, to come to Topeka and outline a plan of such organization. However, the plan came to nothing under the Stubbs Administration, but did materialize later and was finally adopted under Gov. Paulen's administration.

Gov. Stubbs was one of the nine Governors who united in an appeal in 1912 to Theodore Roosevelt to become a candidate for President, and on this rock his own public career as well as the Republican party was broken. His second term was in its last year and he became a candidate for the Senate, defeating Senator Curtis for the nomination but being himself defeated in the election.

The factional animosities of the progressive period in which Gov. Stubbs was the outstanding figure in Kansas for nearly a decade are largely forgotten, and in fact it was a tribute to his qualities that later as an unsuccessful candidate for Governor he had the support of a great part of the element that had opposed him most strenuously during the period of his power.

These animosities are now forgotten, and there will be an almost universal sense that Kansas has lost in his death one of its great men and great public servants. Many who antagonized him gave him credit for no more than personal ambition and the desire to re-place one political machine with another, but

he had larger ideas, and it was his major purpose to give Kansas the machinery for efficient representative government. The machinery he created in fact was largely designed to do so. So far as it has failed it is not due to the organization of the state, but to failure to fill the place created with the best personnel to obtain maximum results. This, in fact, is the most important problem today in Kansas, the problem of the personnel in the operation of the state government.

In his personal, private and family life Gov. Stubbs was a model of the good citizen, an admirable husband, father and friend. There are many to grieve at his passing."

Copied from the Topeka State Journal:

"Walter Roscoe Stubbs was born on a farm near Richmond, Wayne County, Indiana, November 7, 1858 and came to Kansas with his parents who settled at Hesper, Douglas County, in 1869. Here the future governor attended the common schools and later studied at Kansas university. As a youth he engaged in farm work, clerking and driving a team. The last named occupation seemed to hold special attraction and shortly before attaining his majority he obtained a team of mules and contracted to grade a mile or two of railway right-of-way. Gradually he extended operations until he became one of the prominent railroad grading contractors in the west. One of his largest jobs was that of building the right-of-way for the Rock Island from St. Louis to Kansas City, the contract amounting to more than \$3,000,000. He continued in the contracting business for many years, with headquarters in Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, and other important centers as the occasion demanded, employing at times several thousand men.

Agriculture also held a strong attraction for Mr. Stubbs. He engaged extensively in cattle raising and agriculture, also in banking. In the slump in live stock prices during 1920-21, he lost a large portion of his personal fortune. He was a 32d degree Mason, a public spirited citizen and always took a keen interest in civic affairs and in the development of his home state."

He maintained his residence in Lawrence, Kansas, to the end of his life and was buried there. After his political career he engaged in farming and stock raising in Fowler, Colorado.

Governor Stubbs was a very effective campaign speaker and it has been said that his first election as Governor was won by a torn and tattered pocket handkerchief. It happened in this

way. Shortly after beginning a speech he would reach for his handkerchief to mop his brow and out of his pocket would come a torn and dilapidated one. He would look at it a moment and then say "My, my! Mrs. Stubbs should look after me better and that she usually does. But there is one thing I can say for her—she makes the best salt-rising bread that anyone ever tasted." Then he would explain exactly how she made it. By the time he was ready to drive home the important points of his speech he and his audience would be well acquainted and on the best of terms.

J6 - 298 SARAH ELMA STUBBS KERSEY (1860-).

She was born near Richmond, Indiana, and her home is now at Mulvane, Kansas. She was educated in the schools at Hesper, Kans., and in 1880 she was married to Jesse B. Kersey. Eight children were born to this marriage. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey moved to Bloomington, Ind., where their son, Charles, was born. From 1884 to 1892 their home was in Barclay, Kansas. Later they moved to Mulvane, which has been their home to the present time. Mrs. Kersey belongs to the Friends and Methodist churches and has been active in church and social work. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey find time to travel and enjoy life. In 1937 they spent a year in Los Angeles, California and in 1938 in Broadus, Montana. The years have dealt gently with Mrs. Kersey. She is a strong, forceful woman and a worthy sister of her distinguished brothers. She has been very helpful to me in compiling the record of the Bailey families.

J6 - 302 ELLA MAY STUBBS STEWART (1868-1937).

She was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and passed away near Highland, California. She was educated in the public schools at Barclay, Kansas. In 1900 she was married in San Francisco, Calif., to Sherman U. Stewart. Three sons were born to this marriage. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart lived at Long Beach, Calif., and later moved to near Highland. She was a very able leader in civic and social work.

J6 - 306 ANNIE ESTHER STUBBS EDDY (1875-).

She was born in Hesper, Kansas, and her home is in Lawrence, Kansas. In 1910 she was married to Joseph J. Eddy. One child was born to this marriage.

J6 - 307 FRED ALONZA STUBBS (1878-1925).

He was born in Eudora, Kansas, and passed away in Denver, Colorado. He was educated in the public schools of Barclay, Kansas. In 1899 he was married to Miss Katharyn Tucker. Four children were born to this union. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs lived on a farm near Mulvane, Kansas. Later in Dewey, Oklahoma, until about 1912 when the asthmatic condition of his youngest son compelled him to establish his family in Denver, Colorado, where his widow still lives in a beautiful home at 5151 Montview Boulevard. He was also connected with his brothers in railroad contract work. About 1900 he became interested in the oil industry in Oklahoma where he made a comfortable fortune and was still engaged in oil business until the time of his death. He had a birthright membership in the Society of Friends and belonged to the Park Hill Methodist church in Denver and contributed liberally to its construction. He belonged to the Masonic and Elks lodges. Mr. Stubbs possessed a forceful character, generous to a fault. He had a great capacity for making and holding friends and had splendid executive ability.

THE FAMILY OF
JOSIAH AND HANNAH (WILCUTS) BAILEY

J6 - 308 FLORENCE REBECCA BAILEY LINDLEY
(1861-1932).

She was born near Fountain City, Indiana. At the death of her mother, when she was four years old, her

father moved to Lee County, Iowa, where he married the second time, and with his family moved to Hesper, Kansas. Florence received her education in the school at that place. After finishing the common school it was necessary that she quit school and support herself which she did until 1885 when she was married to Edward A. Lindley. They made their home in the vicinity of Hesper where their children, four boys and four girls, were born. Mr. Lindley was a blacksmith until the spring of 1905 when they moved to Sedan, Kansas, on a farm. They lived there three years. In 1908 they moved to Howell County, Missouri. From there they moved to Bushton, Kansas, in 1915 and in 1921 to Crescent, Oklahoma, where she lived until her death. She was laid to rest in the Crescent cemetery. She was very much of a home body, her husband and children were her whole world. She was always busy. She loved her flowers and quilt piecing and was always doing something for her family or neighbors and was a wonderful mother to her children. She was loved by all her neighbors and friends. She belonged to the Society of Friends.

J6 - 310 LEWIS EDGAR BAILEY (1863-).

He was born in Fountain City, Indiana. When he was about two years old his mother died and his father, Josiah, moved to Lee County, Iowa, where, in 1867, he married Rachel G. Rogers. Lewis remained with his mother's people in Indiana until after his father's second marriage. In 1869 he moved with the family to Hesper, Kansas. He was married near Hesper in 1887 to Mahala Walker. After their marriage they operated a boarding house for a construction camp belonging to Walter Roscoe Stubbs. He later moved to Kansas City and worked for Armour and Company for awhile. Returning to the farm,

they rented land in the vicinity of Hesper, Kansas, until 1894 when they bought a farm in Greenwood County, Kansas. This was their home until 1904 when they moved to Willow Springs, Missouri, which is his residence at the present time. Mrs. Bailey died in 1935. Since her death he has spent as much time as possible with his children. He was very devoted to his stepmother and loves children who in turn are very fond of him. Five children were born to this marriage.

THE FAMILY OF
JOSIAH AND RACHEL G. (ROGERS) BAILEY

J6 - 311 CORA ALICE BAILEY WALKER (1869-).

She was born near Hesper, Kansas, and was educated in the public schools and Hesper Academy. After graduating she taught school for several years and then married Charles A. Walker in 1892. They lived near Hesper until 1895 and then moved to Utah near Salt Lake City. In 1898 they moved to Mountain Home, Idaho, and bought a stock farm thirteen miles north of town where they have since made their home. Mrs. Walker wrote me: "We have cattle and run them in the hills in summer and raise hay to feed them at the ranch in winter. I was raised a Quaker and Mr. Walker's parents were Presbyterians. We don't go very often to any church since we came here in 1898. Mr. Walker is a mason and we both belong to the 'Order of the Eastern Star'."

THE FAMILY OF
MOSES E. AND MELVINA (CLARK) BAILEY

J6 - 312 EDWIN I. BAILEY (1867-).

He was born in Lee County, Iowa, and since 1908 his home has been in Beech Grove, Indiana. He was educated

in the public schools of Indiana and attended business college at Terre Haute, Indiana. After completing his education he engaged in electrical work, street railways and city water works. In 1914 he organized the E. I. Bailey General Electrical Contracting Company and continues in that business at the present time with offices at 8 East Market St., Indianapolis, Indiana. In 1895 he was married to Marie C. Boehmer. Four children were born to this marriage. He has a birthright membership in the Society of Friends. About 1910 he and Mrs. Bailey joined the Methodist church and are active members.

J6 - 313 JESSE ARTHUR BAILEY (1869-).

He was born in Lee County, Iowa, and his present home is 222 South 14th St., Richmond, Indiana. He was educated in the public schools of Indiana, attended the State Normal school, Terre Haute, Indiana, Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana, and was graduated from the Sheldon Business School in Chicago, Illinois. On September 9, 1869, his parents moved to Hesper, Kansas, and remained there until 1875 when they returned to Newport, Ind., later named Fountain City. In 1894 he was married to Miss Viola C. Addleman in Wayne County, Indiana. One child was born to this marriage. In 1891 Mr. Bailey entered the insurance business in Vincennes, Indiana. In 1892 he located at Cambridge City, Indiana, where he engaged in the insurance business until January 1, 1903, when he was appointed Deputy Sheriff of Wayne County. In 1895 he was appointed Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department of Richmond and did serve until May, 1909, at which time he again entered the insurance and real estate business and has continued until the present time, the firm now being Bailey and Clark. He is a member of the Friends Church, I. O. O. F. Lodge, Lions Club, Y. M. C. A. and the Executive Club.

J6 - 314 ELMA R. BAILEY (1871-1899).

She was born in Hesper, Kansas, and passed away in Friendsville, Tennessee. In 1875 she moved with her parents to what is now Fountain City, Indiana, where she was educated in the public schools and also at Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana. She was a member of the Society of Friends and an active worker in missionary work. At the time of her death she was matron of a girls' school at Friendsville. She never married.

J6 - 315 RILEY OSCAR BAILEY (1873-).

He was born in Hesper, Kansas, and his home is now at Centerville near Richmond, Indiana. In 1875 his parents moved to Fountain City, Indiana, where he received his education in the public schools. Here he married Miss Florence Esther Pickett of Fountain City, in 1895. Eight children were born to this marriage, two of whom died in infancy. In 1922 he moved to near Richmond, Indiana. In 1935 they moved to near Straughn, Indiana, and purchased a farm. After selling their farm they moved to near New Paris, Ohio, in 1937. In 1939 they returned to near Centerville, Indiana, where they reside at the present time. Mr. Bailey has followed general farming during the active part of his life. He has a birthright membership in the Society of Friends and is an active member of that church.

J6 - 316 ETHEL ANN BAILEY (1878-1912).

She was born in Wayne County, Indiana, and passed away in North Wilkesborough, North Carolina. She was educated in the public schools at Fountain City, Indiana, and was also a graduate of Earlham College. She was a school teacher. She died in North Carolina while visiting there.

SIXTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE FAMILY OF
JAMES AND RUTH M. (MARTIN) BAILEY

J6 - 317 ALVA C. BAILEY (1865-).

He was born near Salem, Iowa, and his home is at 4630 S. E. 62nd Ave., Portland, Oregon. In 1892 he was married to Miss Hattie Zeigler, who passed away in 1930. Three children were born to this marriage. For many years Mr. Bailey was in the dining car service of the Pullman Company. During these years his residence changed so often that it is difficult to follow. At the present time Mr. Bailey is retired and his chief interest is politics. In 1938 I visited with him at his home in Portland. Like his father he is a tall man with auburn hair. He is well-informed and a very interesting talker.

J6 - 318 MATILDA MAY BAILEY STINSON (1869-).

She was born near Salem, Iowa, and her home is at 709 East St., Emporia, Kansas. Her first school was at Chestnut Hill in Henry County, Iowa. Later she attended school in Oskaloosa, Iowa. In 1879 her mother passed away. In 1885 she moved with her father to Emporia, which has been her home since. She was married to Charles Stinson in 1889. Seven children were born to this marriage. Mr. Stinson has been fire chief of Emporia for forty years. Mrs. Stinson's life has been that of a successful homemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson are active members of the Society of Friends and Mrs. Stinson belongs to the Friends Missionary Society.

J6 - 319 MARION CLYDE BAILEY (1873-).

He was born near Salem, Iowa, and his home is at 511 Cottonwood St., Emporia, Kansas. When eight years of age the family moved to Emporia. He was educated in the schools of Emporia. In 1899 he was married to Miss Hattie Dain. Three children were born to this marriage. Mr. Bailey was, at one time, in the mercantile business in

Emporia. At the present time he is a traveling salesman. He is a large man over six feet in height with auburn hair and blue eyes. Weight about 180 pounds.

J6 - 320 LULU ANN BAILEY PAYNE (1878-).

She was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and her home is at 514 East Fifth St., Pomona, California. She was seven years of age when her father moved to Emporia, Kansas. Here she went to school and completed the sixth grade. At the age of twenty-one she was married to Frank Payne. Four children were born to this marriage. In 1917 Mrs. Payne moved to Chino, Calif., and in 1932 to Pomona. She has a birthright membership in the Society of Friends but is now affiliated with the Baptist church. Mrs. Payne is a Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah lodge. She is an active member in the social clubs of Pomona.

THE FAMILY OF
ROBERT AND JUSTINA C. (SHAFFER) BAILEY

J6 - 321 LAURA D. BAILEY McKEE (1869-1935).

She was probably born at Hesper, Kansas, and passed away at Topeka, Kansas. She was married to Mr. McKee, who passed away in 1905. She began her teaching in the schools of Topeka in 1890 and taught continuously until her retirement in 1922. Her work was in the seventh and eighth grades. She was estranged from her father and his family and I am able to learn very little concerning her life. I am told that she was handsome and, intellectually, very able.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE SEVENTH
AMERICAN GENERATION

THE GREAT-GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
EPAMINONDAS AND HELEN A. (FULLER) PEARSON

- A7 – 322 – LAWRENCE WILLIAM PEARSON (A6-88:),
b in Tama Co., Ia., 4/26-1871; d in Mendon, No. Dak.,
3/25-1903.
- A7 – 323 – WINFIELD STALEY PEARSON (A6-88:), b in
Tama Co., Ia., 12/9-1873; d in Dillon, Mont., 7/5-1913.
- A7 – 324 – ABBY BELL PEARSON (A6-88:), b in Dysart,
Ia., 4/3-1877; m in Dillon, Mont., 1/27-1926, JESSE LEE
McLAUGHLIN, son of John and Elizabeth (Higbee) Mc-
Laughlin; b in Riverside, Ia., 3/21-1870.
Adrs. T84T Midway Park, Chicago, Ill..
- A7 – 325 – MARGARET FULLER PEARSON (A6-88:A8-799),
b in Dysart, Ia., 6/12-1884; m in Dysart, Ia., 7/10-1910,
DR. HERBERT FLOYD BEST, son of Ole and Ida (Pierce)
Best; b in Climax, Mich., 2/21-1883.
Adrs. C12 Park Ave., Helena, Mont.

THE CHILDREN OF
HENRY AND MINERVA (PEARSON) GILMORE

- A7 – 326 – JOHN BENJAMIN GILMORE (A6-89:), b n
Belle Plaine, Ia., 2/2-1868; d n Belle Plaine, Ia., 2/1-1879.
- A7 – 327 – HENRY ALEXANDER GILMORE (A6-89:),
b n Belle Plaine, Ia., 5/10-1869; d n Belle Plaine, Ia., 2/19-
1879.
- A7 – 328 – ALDAZERO GILMORE (A6-89:), b n Belle
Plaine, Ia., 10/21-1871; d n Belle Plaine, Ia., 2/6-1879.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

A7 – 329 – MARY JANE GILMORE (A6-89:A8-801), b n Belle Plaine, Ia., 1/4-1875; m in Portland, Ore., 4/22-1901, FLETCHER THOMAS CRABTREE, son of Stephen and M. (McNalley) Crabtree; b n Portsmouth, O., 12/29-1869; d in Salem, Ore., 1/1-1919.
Adrs. 2216 Fox Hill Dr., Westwood, Calif.

A7 – 330 – ROBERT HAMER GILMORE (A6-89:A8-803), b n Belle Plaine, Ia., 3/29-1881; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 6/17-1906, LILLIAN BEATRICE GILBERT, dau. of William H. and Christiana K. G. (Bach) Gilbert; b in Los Angeles, Calif., 11/2-1888.
Adrs. 6326 No. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

A7 – 331 – WILLIAM WYLIE GILMORE (A6-89:A8-805), b n Belle Plaine, Ia., 10/1-1883; m in Butte, Mont., 9/26-1908, MARY ELIZABETH McGLASHAN, dau. of Charles F. and Leonora G. (Keiser) McGlashan; b in Truckee, Calif., 6/9-1885.
Adrs. 1138 High Court, Berkeley, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
LYCURGUS AND LUCY E. (EGGLESTON) PEARSON

A7 – 332 – HENRY BENJAMIN PEARSON (A6-91:), b n Springdale, Ia., 4/13-1878; m in West Branch, Ia., 4/14-1920, MIRIAM THOMAS, dau. of Pearson W. and Sallie (Walker) Thomas; b in West Branch, Ia., 1/23-1880; d n West Branch, Ia., 12/22-1936.
Adrs. West Branch, Ia.

A7 – 333 – CHARLES WILLIAM PEARSON (A6-91:A8-807), b n Springdale, Ia., 4/13-1878; m in West Liberty, Ia., 2/24-1904, NELLIE BURNETT, dau. of Nathan and Martha (Burnett) Burnett; b n Springdale, Ia., 6/25-1878.
Adrs. West Branch, Ia.

A7 – 334 – MINERVA S. PEARSON (A6-91:), b n Springdale, Ia., 6/28-1880.
Adrs. Springdale via West Liberty, Ia.

A7 – 335 – ALVA ALLEN PEARSON (A6-91:), b n Springdale, Ia., 11/21-1882; m in Springdale, Ia., 9/4-1907, GRACE HORN, dau. of John W. and Sarah (Ross) Horn; b in Chicago, Ill., 10/17-1891.
Adrs. 933 Columbia Ave., Pomona, Calif.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- A7 – 336 – FRANK LYCURGUS PEARSON (A6-91:A8-808), b n Springdale, Ia., 10/19-1886; m in Springdale, Ia., 10/10-1909, MARY ETHEL FAWCETT, dau. of Joseph S. and Mary B. (Bye) Fawcett; b in Springdale, Ia., 1/27-1886. Adrs. West Branch, Ia.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH J. G. AND JULIA (ROBESON) STEDDOM

- A7 – 337 – SADIE MARIE STEDDOM (A6-92:A8-812), b in Lebanon, O., 7/22-1889; m in Lebanon, O., 9/11-1907, CHARLES HENRY GREATHOUSE, son of Isaac R. and Sabina (Livers) Greathouse; b in Kentucky, 3/17-1883. Adrs. North Star Route, Elida, N. Mex.
- A7 – 338 – MARY LUCILE STEDDOM (A6-92:), b in Lebanon, O., 8/19-1891; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 5/3-1923, CARL C. GREER, son of J. and Martha (Kish) Greer; b in Missouri, 4/10-1884; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 4/19-1926; m (second) in Santa Ana, Calif., 4/21-1931, FREDERICK C. JONES, son of Henry and Elizabeth Jones; b in Lebanon, O., in 1892. Adrs. 3334½ Idell St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- A7 – 339 – ARTHUR ROBESON STEDDOM (A6-92:A8-817), b in Lebanon, O., 3/24-1894; m in Lebanon, O., 6/29-1915, MARION LANE, dau. of John M. and Fanny (Hunt) Lane; b in Franklin, O., 6/15-1897; divorced; m (second) in Ky., 7/5-1934, MARGARET RANZ, dau. of William and Ella (Rice) Ranz; b in Blue Ash, O., 9/2-1902. Adrs. 109 W. Main St., Circleville, O.
- A7 – 340 – FLORENCE LILLIAN STEDDOM (A6-92:A8-820), b in Lebanon, O., 1/6-1896; m in Lebanon, O., 5/6-1920, MARION EDMON HENDERSON, son of Arthur and Katherine (Henderson) Henderson; b in Montgomery Co., O., 6/30-1899. Adrs. 20 Summit St., Lebanon, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBANNUS AND MARY (FOGG) PEARSON

- A7 – 341 – ETHEL PEARSON (A6-94:A8-822), b in West Liberty, Ia., 4/10-1888; m n West Liberty, Ia., 6/5-1912, CHARLES MOUNTAIN, son of Ross and Arvista (Whitacre) Mountain; b in West Liberty, Ia., 5/23-1887. Adrs. Valley Junction, Ia.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- A7 – 342 – CLARA PEARSON (A6-94:A8-824), b in West Liberty, Ia., 4/16-1889; m n West Liberty, Ia., 6/5-1912, FREDERICK W. HINKHOUSE, son of Rufus and Anna (Smiley) Hinkhouse; b in Wilton, Ia., 2/19-1886.
Adrs. West Liberty, Ia.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBANNUS AND BERTHA (LITTLE) PEARSON

- A7 – 343 – JOHN F. PEARSON (A6-94:A8-827A), b in West Liberty, Ia., 7/17-1910; m in Ames, Ia., 8/10-1935, DOROTHY HANSEN, dau. of Hans C. and Anna (Jensen) Hansen; b in Eagle Grove, Ia., 11/9-1913.
Adrs. Beloit, Wisc.
- A7 – 344 – LAURA PEARSON (A6-94:A8-828), b n West Liberty, Ia., 4/28-1915; m in West Liberty, Ia., 4/28-1935, FRANCIS C. FRANK, son of Arthur J. and Eva C. (Brown) Frank; b in Moravia, Ia., 4/3-1912.
Adrs. Iowa City, Iowa.

THE CHILDREN OF
HORACE G. AND ELIZA (EVANS) PEARSON

- A7 – 345 – EDITH PEARSON (A6-97:A8-829), b in Warren Co., O., 7/26-1898; m in Spokane, Wash., 6/11-1917, PINNEY ALFRED CURREY, son of Herschel and Lula (Pinney) Currey; b in Portland, Ore., 11/1-1892; divorced.
Adrs. 522 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- A7 – 346 – EARL PEARSON (A6-97:), b in Baker City, Ore., 7/25-1903.
Adrs. 820 Simpson Ave., Hoquiam, Wash.

THE CHILDREN OF
J. WEBSTER AND RUTH (WHITE) MILES

- B7 – 347 – ALDIS COATE MILES (B6-101:), b n West Branch, Ia., 8/23-1870.
Adrs. 445 Madrona Ave., Salem, Ore.
- B7 – 348 – ORLA BURTON MILES (B6-101:B8-830), b 2/21-1872; d in Salem, Ore., 6/20-1920; m in Arlington, Ore., 10/9-1897, BLANCH OLIVIA JORY, dau. of Thomas and Mary (Leabo) Jory; d 5/24-1931.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

B7 – 349 – THADEUS W. MILES (B6-101:), b in Carthage, Mo., 2/11-1874; d in San Diego, Calif, 3/29-1939; m in Ashland, Ore., 6/26-1902, JESSIE WAGONER, dau. of Jacob and Ellen (Hendrix) Wagoner; b in Ashland, Ore., 1/6-1877.
Adrs. Medford, Ore.

B7 – 350 – WALTER JONES MILES (B6-101:), b n St. John, Kans., 9/13-1881; d 9/16-1931; m LALORIE CAMPBELL; divorced; m (second) MRS. IDA HURLBULT.

THE CHILDREN OF
BRANSTON J. AND ANNE B. (COLLINS-COOK) MILES

B7 – 351 – DONALD WEBSTER MILES (B6-102:B8-831), b in Eldora, Ia., 5/13-1882; d in Salem, Ore., 6/17-1929; m in 1909, MARION O'SHAY; b in Iowa.

B7 – 352 – MARGARET MILES (B6-102:), b in Eldora, Ia., 9/25-1888; m in Oregon, in 1918, WILLIAM KNIGHT, son of George F. and Sarah (Langon) Knight; b in Ottumwa, Ia., 7/25-1873.
Adrs. P.O. Box 54, Milwaukie, Ore.

B7 – 353 – RODERICK CORK MILES (B6-102:), b in Salem, Ore., 7/29-1891; d in San Francisco, Calif., in 1937; m in 1927, ALZATA JOHNSON.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILKINSON W. AND ANNE (WASSON) MILES

B7 – 354 – IDA CORA MILES (B6-103:B8-832), b in St. John, Kans., 7/18-1884; d in Salem, Ore., 9/1-1938; m in St. John, Kans., 3/21-1906, CLYDE BARTON WELLS, son of Samuel W. E. and Ocelia (Harding) Wells; b in Croton, Ia., 7/5-1879; d in St. John, Kans., 8/8-1930.

B7 – 355 – LAURA ELLEN MILES (B6-103:B8-833), b in St. John, Kans., 6/16-1888; m in St. John, Kans., 7/20-1910, FLOYD TEETZEL, son of Charles F. and Emma (Slater) Teetzel; b in Ann Arbor, Mich., 4/13-1886.
Adrs. St. John, Kans.

B7 – 356 – DANIEL DAVID MILES (B6-103:), b in St. John, Kans., 9/14-1893; d in St. John, Kans., 5/29-1898.

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND LEOTA P. (MILES) WEBBER

- B7 – 357 – PEARL LEOTA WEBBER (B6-104:), b in Stafford Co., Kans., 5/3-1886; m in Kelso, Wash., 11/5-1935, JAMES JOLLY GILESPIE, son of Jolly J. and Mary A. (Green) Gilespie; b in Beaverton, Ore., 6/20-1871.
- B7 – 358 – RUBY ETHEL WEBBER (B6-104:), b in Stafford Co., Kans., 9/27-1887; d in Astoria, Ore., 10/31-1918; m in Naniamo, British Columbia, PATRICK JOSEPH COURTNEY.
- B7 – 359 – HARRY MILES WEBBER (B6-104:B8-836), b in Stafford Co., Kans., 2/9-1890; m in Vancouver, Wash., 2/24-1920, MAGDALENE CLUFF, dau. of George and Pamela (Forte) Cluff; b in Safford, Ariz., 2/7-1896.
Adrs. R. 1, Box 129, Astoria, Ore.

THE CHILDREN OF
DAVID M. AND JANE (JAY) COPPOCK

- B7 – 360 – ANABEL COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-838), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/21-1861; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/3-1933; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/24-1878, JACOB E. HUNTSBERGER, son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Engle) Huntsberger; b in Lancaster Co., Pa., 9/7-1857; d in Ludlow Falls, O., 10/14-1883; m (second) in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/1-1887, JOHN GRAY, son of James and Mary Gray; b in Maryland, 12/23-1859; d in Troy, O., 3/15-1932.
- B7 – 361 – HORACE COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-843), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/30-1863; d in Perry, O., 9/4-1940; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/23-1884, MINERVA COX, dau. of Joseph and Ellen (Weddel) Cox; b in Miami Co., O., 12/11-1860; d in Lake Co., O., 4/13-1930.
- B7 – 362 – LAMBERT COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-848), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/7-1865; d in Milwaukie, Ore., 3/10-1939; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/29-1887, DORA PRICE, dau. of Isaac and Jane (Wolf) Price; b n Pleasant Hill, O., 2/14-1869.
Adrs. 3325 Llewellyn St., Milwaukie, Ore.
- B7 – 363 – ALMEDA COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-853), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 8/2-1867; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/25-1889, JESSE BEERY, son of Enoch and Mary (Hatfield) Beery; b in Covington, O., 6/13-1861.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B7 – 364 – FURNAS JAY COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-857), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/17-1869; d in Salem, Ore., 6/26-1918; m in Rosedale, Ore., 6/30-1897, LULA EDMUNDSON, dau. of James H. and Belle (Townsend) Edmundson; b n West Branch, Ia., 9/23-1871; d in Salem, Ore., 2/2-1933.
- B7 – 365 – LURA COPPOCK (B6-106:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 7/28-1872; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/6-1906, HERMAN O. MILES, son of Elwood T. and Martha F. (Coate) Miles; b in Emporia, Kans., 8/11-1870; d in Newberg, Ore., 12/12-1935.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.
- B7 – 366 – BERTHA COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-862), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/16-1874; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/9-1898, FOREST MINTON, son of Jacob and Harriet (Johnson) Minton; b in Troy, O., 12/13-1871; divorced; m (second) in Vancouver, Wash., 4/16-1919, JOSEPH WILLIAM EDMUNDSON, son of James H. and Isabel (Townsend) Edmundson; b in West Branch, Ia., 6/5-1874.
Adrs. 1443 So. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.
- B7 – 367 – FRED COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-863), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 3/22-1877; m n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/16-1901, BERTHA M. COATE, dau. of Abijah J. and Anna (Lawrence) Coate; b in Covington, O., 9/14-1877.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Troy, O.
- B7 – 368 – CHARLES BENJAMIN COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-867), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/17-1879; m in Rosedale, Ore., 12/24-1904, BEATRICE BATES, dau. of Albert and Ida (Pemberton) Bates; b n Spencer, Ia., 8/2-1885.
Adrs. 8433 Cypress Ave., South Gate, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
DAVID M. AND RACHEL (OVERMAN) COPPOCK

- B7 – 369 – CLARENCE COPPOCK (B6-106:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/27-1881.
Adrs. 300 W. 115th St., New York City, N. Y.
- B7 – 370 – DAVID HERBERT COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-871), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 7/25-1883; m in Laura, O., 10/18-1907, ETHEL YOUNG, dau. of Newell and Della (Shaffer) Young; b in Nashville, O., 5/30-1886.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B7 – 371 – CHESTER JAMES COPPOCK (B6-106:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 1/24-1887; married and, for reasons unknown, left home and his whereabouts is not known.

B7 – 372 – ESTHER JANE COPPOCK (B6-106:B8-873), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 9/27-1890; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/2-1912, J. T. DON OVERMAN, son of Thomas and Margaret (Elleman) Overman; b in Amboy, Ind., 8/23-1890. Adrs. Newberry, Mich.

THE CHILDREN OF
ABIJAH AND ALMEDA (COPPOCK) COATE

B7 – 373 – CLARA COATE (B6-107:B8-877), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 11/6-1864; m n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/15-1884, WILLIAM L. COPPOCK, son of Lindley and Martha (Garner) Coppock; b n Laura, O., 9/1861. Adrs. Ringwood, Okla.

B7 – 374 – DAVID ORLAND COATE (B6-107:B8-887), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 12/13-1865; m in Plainsfield, Ind., 5/20-1893, CAROLINE C. HORNE, dau. of Henry and Hannah B. (Rogers) Horne; b in Arba, Ind., 1/1861. Adrs. 410 Orchard Place, LaCrosse, Wisc.

THE CHILDREN OF
ELWOOD AND SALLY BELLE (YOUNCE) COPPOCK

B7 – 375 – MINNIE OPHELIA COPPOCK (B6-108:B8-888), b in Ludlow Falls, O., 9/4-1869; m in Fountain City, Ind., 1/1-1890, GEORGE DAVID SMITH, son of Samuel and Catherine (Lightcop) Smith; b in Montgomery Co., O., 2/9-1868. Adrs. Maple Lawn Farm, Covington, O.

B7 – 376 – LULA ALICE COPPOCK (B6-108:), b in Ludlow Falls, O., 9/21-1871; m in Hill, N. H., 1/8-1902, GEORGE E. BARNARD, son of Ezra and Sarah J. (Ceniball) Barnard; b in Dunbarton, N. H., in 1863. Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

B7 – 377 – CLARENCE ROY COPPOCK (B6-108:), b in Bradford, O., 9/4-1874; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 4/5-1935; m EFFIE WHITNER CREIG, dau. of John and Frances (Sheppard) Whitner; she is now Mrs. Milton Snyder. Adrs. 41 Traction Ave., Dayton, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B7 – 378 – DAVID FRANK COPPOCK (B6-108:), b in Laura, O.; d in Pleasant Hill, O., an infant.
- B7 – 379 – MAUDE MANSITTA COPPOCK (B6-108:), b in Arkadelphia, Ark.; d in infancy.
- B7 – 380 – CADDOW ESTHER COPPOCK (B6-108:), b in Arkadelphia, Ark.; d in infancy.

THE CHILDREN OF
CALVIN W. AND HARRIET (KIRK) ABBOTT

- B7 – 381 – ALBERT FRANCIS ABBOTT (B6-109:), b in West Branch, Ia., 1/14-1864; d in Pasadena, Calif., 9/28-1888.
- B7 – 382 – EVERETTA MAY ABBOTT (B6-109:B8-896), b in West Branch, Ia., 5/9-1868; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 3/9-1922; m in Pasadena, Calif., 9/11-1889, SAMUEL J. KEESE, son of Richard and Gulielma M. (Tabor) Keese; b in Morrow Co., O., 11/26-1852; d in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1928.
- B7 – 383 – LENWOOD K. ABBOTT (B6-109:B8-900), b in West Branch, Ia., 6/26-1872; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 2/11-1935; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 4/13-1907, HAZEL CATHERINE REIDY, dau. of Maurice and Frances A. (Ballard) Reidy; b in Chicago, Ill., 3/5-1882.
Adrs. 554 No. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
- B7 – 384 – LILLIAN ABBOTT (B6-109:B8-901), b in West Branch, Ia., 6/26-1872; d in San Jose, Calif., 10/1936; m in Long Beach, Calif., 12/4-1899, ALBERT W. SMITH, son of Thomas S. and Hannah (Fell) Smith; b in Buckmanville, Pa., 2/8-1860; d in Berkeley, Calif., 2/1933.

THE CHILDREN OF
ABIJAH J. AND RUTH T. (BARRINGTON) ABBOTT

- B7 – 385 – GEORGE O. ABBOTT (B6-111:B8-902), b in West Branch, Ia., 4/6-1867; d in Garden City, Kans., 2/28-1938; m in 1892, HATTIE RHEIDENOUR; d in 1894; m (second) in Alvin, Texas, 3/31-1898, VIRGINIA KIMMONS, dau. of A. J. and Angie (Aten) Kimmons; b in Abington, Ill., 5/26-1894.
Adrs. Garden City, Kans.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- B7 – 386 – ALICE EDNA ABBOTT (B6-111:B8-904), b in Glenwood, Ia., 5/28-1869; m in Trinidad, Colo., 9/15-1897, DR. WILLIAM E. DRISDALE, son of John and Mary C. (Norris) Drisdale; b in Legrange, Tex., 3/26-1867.
Adrs. Segundo, Colo.
- B7 – 387 – EDMUND CLARENCE ABBOTT (B6-111:B8-905), b in Glenwood, Ia., 8/8-1871; d in St. Petersburg, Fla., 2/13-1939; m in Trinidad, Colo., 11/22-1898, CORA X. YOUNG, dau. of Joseph W. and Mary Jane (Tiberghien) Young; b in Amazonia, Mo., 9/13-1873.
Adrs. 2300 Military Rd., Arlington, Va.
- B7 – 388 – RAYMOND BARRINGTON ABBOTT (B6-111:B8-908), b in Newton, Kans., 12/25-1873; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 8/5-1908, LOUISE MARIE WARNER, dau. of George and Isobella C. (Creelmon) Warner; b in Coulson, Canada, 8/1-1877.
Adrs. 339 Sylvia St., West Lafayette, Ind.
- B7 – 389 – FLORENCE EVALYN ABBOTT (B6-111:B8-911), b in Barclay, Kans., 1/4-1877; m in Trinidad, Colo., in 1901, FRANKLIN EARL SIMONTON, son of James and Elmina (Woodruff) Simonton; b in Richfield, O., 10/23-1874; d in Hood River, Ore., 5/24-1905; m (second) in Hood River, Ore., 12/25-1929, RUSSELL ATKINSON, son of James and Harriet (Russell) Atkinson; b in Lawrence, Mass., 12/25-1870.
Adrs. Freewater, Ore.
- B7 – 390 – CHESTER ABBOTT (B6-111:), b in Sterling, Kans., 4/1880; d in Lyons, Kans., 9/17-1881.
- B7 – 391 – ALBERT JUSTIN ABBOTT (B6-111:B8-912), b in Lyons, Kans., 1/13-1882; m in Los Cruces, N. Mex., in 1908, ALICE FORD, dau. of Eli M. and Fanny (Pilroy) Ford; b in San Angelo, Tex., 4/4-1888.
Adrs. Nogales, Ariz.
- B7 – 392 – FRANCIS JOSEPHINE ABBOTT (B6-111:B8-914), b in Garden City, Kans., 11/23-1888; m in Santa Fe, N. Mex., in 1914, J. D. WALKER, son of John H. and Elizabeth (McKeen) Walker; b in Raton, N. Mex., 10/12-1889.
Adrs. Box 305, Burns, Ore.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN AND KATHRINA S. (REITERMAN) ABBOTT

- B7 – 393 – MABEL ABBOTT (B6-112:), b in Creston, Ia.,
6/12-1874.
Adrs. 2341 Arthur Kill Rd., Rossville, Staten Isl., N. Y.
- B7 – 394 – WINIFRED ABBOTT (B6-112:B8-916), b in Mus-
catine, Ia., 10/18-1877; d in Port Madison, Wash., 12/31-
1937; m in Seattle, Wash., in 1907, EDWARD CUNNING-
HAM, son of John R. and Agnes (Ritchie) Cunningham;
b in Glasgow, Scotland, 2/4-1878.
Adrs. Port Madison, Wash.
- B7 – 395 – NORMAN SAMUEL ABBOTT (B6-112:B8-918), b
in Tama City, Ia., 1/14-1879; m in Pasadena, Calif., 7/26-
1908, WINIFRED KEESE, dau. of Wilfred I. and Phoebe
K. (Hance) Keese; b in Norfolk, Nebr., 4/7-1881.
Adrs. Lancaster, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
ISAAC AND ABBY (MEADER) MILES

- B7 – 396 – SARAH PRUDENCE MILES (B6-113:B8-919A), b
in West Branch, Ia., 4/24-1867; m in Lawrence, Kans.,
7/31-1902, DAVID CROSBIE, son of Archibald and Mary
(Pittigrew) Crosbie; b in Glasgow, Scotland, 10/13-1866;
d in Brewster, Minn., 6/22-1908.
Adrs. Brewster, Minn.
- B7 – 397 – ABBY LAURA MILES (B6-113:B8-920), b in Jasper
Co., Ia., 5/13-1871; m in Marion Co., Ore., 10/17-1893,
CLARENCE EDWARDS, son of Jesse and Mary (Kemp)
Edwards; b in Mooresville, Ind., 2/17-1871.
Adrs. 2894 N. W. Ariel Terrace, Portland, Ore.

THE CHILDREN OF
LABAN AND AGNES (MINTHORN) MILES

- B7 – 398 – MAUDE MILES (B6-114:), b in West Branch,
Ia., 5/28-1871; d in West Branch, Ia., 5/30-1871.
- B7 – 399 – HENRIETTA HASKINS MILES (B6-114:B8-922),
b in West Branch, Ia., 11/3-1873; m in Lawrence, Kans.,
4/16-1908, FRANCIS B. ODELL, son of Thomas and Mel-
vina (Armstrong) Odell; b in Williamstown, Kans., 9/9-
1871.
Adrs. 328 Woodlawn St., Topeka, Kans.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- B7 - 400 - THEODORE WALTER MILES (B6-114:B8-923), b in West Branch, Ia., 9/2-1876; m in Elgin, Kans., 6/24-1902, CLAUDIA WAIT, dau. of Lewis and Florence (Slaughter) Wait; b in Elgin, Kans., 2/26-1875.
Adrs. Gentry, Ark.
- B7 - 401 - BLANCH ELIZABETH MILES (B6-114:), b in West Branch, Ia., 8/21-1878; d in Pawhuska, Okla., 7/28-1936; m in Lawrence, Kans., 6/7-1903, FRANCIS C. HOPPER.
- B7 - 402 - BENJAMIN OAKLEY MILES (B6-114:), b in Arkansas City, Kans., 12/4-1885; m in Elgin, Kans., 11/5-1936, CLARA WINN, dau. of Samuel and Marcella (Holden) Winn; divorced in 1938.
Adrs. Box 274, Red Eagle Route, Pawhuska, Okla.
- B7 - 403 - LAURA MAY MILES (B6-114:), b in Arkansas City, Kans., 7/5-1887; d in Arntofogasta, Chili, 12/9-1924; m in Lawrence, Kans., 9/5-1913, STUART E. McMILLAN.
Adrs. American Consulate, Caracas, Venezuela.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN H. AND LAURA E. (MILES) MINTHORN

- B7 - 404 - TENNY C. MINTHORN (B6-115:), b in West Branch, Ia., 7/9-1874; d in Salem, Ore., 1/14-1891.
- B7 - 405 - BRUCE MINTHORN (B6-115:), b in West Branch, Ia., 9/23-1878; d in Forest Grove, Ore., 9/22-1884.
- B7 - 406 - GURTRUDE MINTHORN (B6-115:), b in West Branch, Ia., 10/30-1882.
Adrs. Box 84, Newport, Ore.
- B7 - 407 - MARY MINTHORN (B6-115:B8-924), b in Newberg, Ore., 2/7-1887; m in Ketchikan, Alaska, 8/8-1918, WILLIAM G. STRENCH, son of Frederick and Susan (Baum) Strench; b in Springfield, Mo., 2/24-1887.
Adrs. 2377 Ala Mai, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDWIN AND MARY E. (MILES) MORRISON

- B7 - 408 - ELIZABETH MORRISON (B6-116:), b in Spiceland, Ind., 12/1-1891.
Adrs. Box 694, East Lansing, Mich.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B7 – 409 – LOUIS MORRISON (B6-116:), b in Newberg, Ore., 2/5-1897; m in Pawhuska, Okla., 6/17-1926, MARY BENNETT, dau. of William S. and Helen (Wesley) Bennett; b in Oswego, Kans., 12/10-1901.
Adrs. 133 Greenwood Ave., Madison, N. J.

THE CHILDREN OF

B. CLARKSON AND ANNA E. (BELL) MILES

- B7 – 410 – LYRA BELL MILES (B6-117:B8-927), b in Newberg, Ore., 5/10-1894; m in Salem, Ore., 8/17-1921, R. H. DANN, son of Arthur and Mary H. (Horniman) Dann; b in England, 11/11-1889.
Adrs. 725 No. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- B7 – 411 – ROSS CLARKSON MILES (B6-117:B8-928), b in Newberg, Ore., 2/24-1896; m in Rickreall, Ore., 9/18-1920, LAURA E. BELL, dau. of Frank and Mary E. (Smitten) Bell; b in Rickreall, Ore., 2/13-1894.
Adrs. Rt. 7, Box 255, Salem, Ore.
- B7 – 412 – EVA MILES (B6-117:B8-931), b in Newberg, Ore., 4/1-1902; m in Geneva, Switzerland, 7/21-1930, ALGIE I. NEWLIN, son of James N. and Martha (Guthrie) Newlin; b in Alsance Co., N. C., 8/28-1895.
Adrs. Guilford College, N. C.
- B7 – 413 – BRUCE NORMAN MILES (B6-117:), b in Newberg, Ore., 1/20-1905; d in Salem, Ore., 9/18-1913.

THE CHILDREN OF

WILLIAM H. AND MARY E. (TANGEMAN) MILES

- B7 – 414 – COLUMBUS EARL MILES (B6-119:B8-933), b in Belle Plaine, Ia., 5/1-1893; m in The Dalles, Ore., 11/21-1920, IRENE ENGLE, dau. of Charles and Cecelia (Williams) Engle; b in The Dalles, Ore., 8/12-1903.
Adrs. Newport, Ore.
- B7 – 415 – WILLIAM LEON MILES (B6-119:), b in Salem, Ore., 9/18-1895; d 12/18-1895.
- B7 – 416 – ELIZABETH ANN MILES (B6-119:B8-938), b in Rosedale, Ore., 2/16-1897; m in Lebanon, Ore., 12/25-1931, FRANK C. WOOD, son of David F. and Anna M. (Bert) Wood; b in Noblesville, Ind., 6/10-1889.
Adrs. 2120 Colby Ave., Everett, Wash.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B7 - 417 - MARY MARGARET MILES (B6-119:B8-939), b in Rosedale, Ore., 12/11-1898; m in Portland, Ore., 5/30-1923, GEORGE CLEMENTS DOUGLAS, son of Martin C. and Susan E. (Covalt) Douglas; b in Parsons, Kans., 2/22-1894.

Adrs. Ephrata, Wash.

B7 - 418 - WILLIAM ELDO MILES (B6-119:B8-942), b in Lebanon, Ore., 1/7-1902; m in Lebanon, Ore., 7/10-1926, BEULAH MAY POUND, dau. of James R. and Adelia J. (Turnidge) Pound; b in Sodaville, Ore., 10/2-1905.

Adrs. RR No. 3, Lebanon, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH A. AND FLORENCE E. (GREENLEE) MILES

B7 - 419 - ELFIE IRENE MILES (B6-120:B8-944), b in Belle Plaine, Ia., 12/8-1888; m in Cocoa, Fla., 1/15-1918, SAMUEL PAUL COWGILL, son of Samuel C. and Caroline E. (Macy) Cowgill; b in Summitville, Ind., 6/30-1890.

Adrs. R2, San Benito, Tex.

B7 - 420 - RALPH GREENLEE MILES (B6-120:), b in Fairmount, Ind., 1/22-1899; d in La Gloria, Cuba, 2/8-1921.

THE CHILDREN OF
NATHAN AND MARY (JONES) TOMLINSON

B7 - 421 - ADDIE MYRTLE TOMLINSON (B6-121:), b in Nelson, Nebr., 1/12-1887; d in Jonesboro, Ind., 10/18-1892.

B7 - 422 - NATHAN VERNON TOMLINSON (B6-121:), b in Nelson, Nebr., 11/15-1891; d in Jonesboro, Ind., 7/8-1895.

B7 - 423 - ARLIE EGBERT TOMLINSON (B6-121:B8-945), b in Jonesboro, Ind., 1/12-1885; m in Nelson, Nebr., 8/30-1905, JESSIE MAY LINDA OHLSON, dau. of Joseph and Mary E. (Mosher) Ohlson; b in Bartley, Nebr., 7/23-1884. Adrs. Nelson, Nebr.

B7 - 424 - EDNA TOMLINSON (B6-121:B8-951), b in Nelson, Nebr., 10/22-1889; m in Nelson, Nebr., 4/12-1911, LOUIS H. STATZ, son of August and Anne (Seefeld) Statz; b in Chase Co., Nebr., 3/8-1890. Adrs. Anderson, Mo.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
MORRIS AND ANZANETTA (MILES) FOULKE

- B7 – 425 – WILLIAM M. FOULKE (B6-122:), b in Piqua, Kans., 12/12-1881; d 8/18-1882.
- B7 – 426 – MARY ELIZABETH FOULKE (B6-122:B8-953), b in Piqua, Kans., 8/29-1885; m in Rialto, Calif., 6/23-1910, CLIFFORD HUSTON, son of Sandford H. and Elizabeth (Weir) Huston; b in Salem, Ind., 8/11-1884.
Adrs. 1252 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.
- B7 – 427 – FRANCIS B. FOULKE (B6-122:), b in Rialto, Calif., 3/3-1888; d in Rialto, Calif., 2/2-1899.
- B7 – 428 – CHARLES LESLIE FOULKE (B6-122:B8-954), b in Rialto, Calif., 12/26-1890; m in Highland, Calif., 11/24-1916, MARY OLIVE HILL, dau. of Claudius M. and Ellen J. (Crawford) Hill; b in Highland, Calif., 3/23-1890.
Adrs. 3075 Serrano Rd., San Bernardino, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
MARSHALL AND SARAH J. (MILES) McWETHY

- B7 – 429 – WILLIAM ERNEST McWETHY (B6-123:), b in Pawhuska, Okla., 8/21-1880; d in Rialto, Calif., in 1915.
- B7 – 430 – LEROY McWETHY (B6-123:B8-956), b in Piqua, Kans., 6/6-1885; m in Anaheim, Calif., 7/7-1915, SARA FAY McKINLEY, dau. of Charles G. and Jane B. (Fay) McKinley; b in Denver, Colo., 7/7-1886; d in Piedmont, Calif., 6/22-1935.
Adrs. 198 Mountain Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
- B7 – 431 – JESSE R. McWETHY (B6-123:), b in Piqua, Kans., 1/25-1887; m in Santa Barbara, Calif., 6/28-1930, ANNAMAE RYSTROM, dau. of Frank and Anna (Kindberg) Rystrom; b in Stromburg, Nebr., 8/22-1892.
Adrs. Maple Ave., Fontana, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
F. E. AND REBECCA E. (MILES) WILSON

- B7 – 432 – MABEL JANE WILSON (B6-125:B8-957), b in West Branch, Ia., 7/4-1883; m in Pittsburg, Kans., 3/28-1903, CLAUDE RUPE, son of Read and Laura (Taylor) Rupe; b in Richards, Mo., 10/4-1879; d in Holt, Mo., in 1926.
Adrs. Lenox, Ia.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- B7 - 433 - HERBERT RAYMOND WILSON (B6-125:),
b in Greenfield, Ia., 8/31-1885; m in Sydney, Ia., 6/13-
1909, MAMIE JORDAN, dau. of Nathaniel and Manervia
(Weidner) Jordan; b in Sydney, Ia., 7/10-1887.
Adrs. Lowell Ave., Shenandoah, Ia.
- B7 - 434 - NELLIE GRACE WILSON (B6-125:), b n
Greenfield, Ia., 7/8-1887; m in Lenox, Ia., 12/20-1916,
BYRON BUTLER, son of William and Suzanna (Conver)
Butler; b in Kent, Ia., 3/26-1885.
Adrs. Sharpsburg, Ia.
- B7 - 435 - FREDERICK WILSON (B6-125:), b n Green-
field, Ia., 11/7-1889; m in Lenox, Ia., 3/18-1914, FRANCIS
BRUINGTON, dau. of Eugene and Carrie Bruington; b in
Illinois, 11/15-1892.
Adrs. Lake Crystal, Minn.
- B7 - 436 - BERTHA MARY WILSON (B6-125:B8-960), b n
Greenfield, Ia., 10/6-1891; m in Bedford Ia., 3/12-1913,
FRANK I. MAHARRY, son of Martin and Jennie (Cook)
Maharry; b in Illinois, 9/18-1888.
Adrs. R.F.D. 1, Lenox, Ia.
- B7 - 437 - THOMAS RICHARD WILSON (B6-125:), b n
Greenfield, Ia., 5/23-1893; d n Greenfield, Ia., 11/4-1897.
- B7 - 438 - GERALD F. WILSON (B6-125:), b n Green-
field, Ia., 3/29-1899; m in Winterset, Ia., 9/1-1926, BER-
DICE MONROE, dau. of Thomas and Jessie (Nelson)
Monroe; b in Lenox, Ia., 6/1-1900.
Adrs. Lenox, Ia.

THE CHILDREN OF
W. H. AND MARY D. (MILES) HARGRAVE

- B7 - 439 - ARTHUR CARL HARGRAVE (B6-126:B8-962), b
in West Branch, Ia., 8/5-1884; m in Guelph, N. Dak., 9/8-
1909, NINA BAKER, dau. of George M. and Delilah
(Empey) Baker; b in Guelph, N. Dak., 2/26-1886.
Adrs. 229 Rosewood Court, Ontario, Calif.
- B7 - 440 - ALPHA MYRL HARGRAVE (B6-126:B8-964), b in
Cedar Rapids, Ia., 10/15-1891; m in San Pedro, Calif.,
5/30-1916, ELMER SHEETS, son of Elias K. and Mary
(Keifer) Sheets; b in Columbus Grove, O., 11/29-1888.
Adrs. 204 Cornell St., Fullerton, Calif.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

B7 – 441 – LESLIE F. HARGRAVE (B6-126:), b in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 8/25-1895; d in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 9/30-1896.

THE CHILDREN OF
ORLAND R. AND HANNAH C. (DEAN) FOWLER

B7 – 442 – EDGAR L. FOWLER (B6-128:B8-967), b in Bartlett, O., 11/4-1881; d in Lansing, Tenn., 7/15-1929; m in Annadel, Tenn., 3/13-1926, ETHEL RITTER, dau. of Howard A. and Angeline (Tutt) Ritter; b in Chicago, Ill., 7/7-1887; now Mrs. Robert Lyons.
Adrs. Crossville, Tenn.

B7 – 443 – EMERSON J. FOWLER (B6-128:), b in Bartlett, O., 5/30-1883; d in Winona, O., 11/15-1889.

B7 – 444 – ALFRED I. FOWLER (B6-128:B8-968), b in Bartlett, O., 5/21-1888; m in West Branch, Ia., 9/1-1909, EMMA E. MORRIS, dau. of John and Susanna (Fowler) Morris; b in Bartlett, O., 4/29-1883.
Adrs. Winona, O.

B7 – 445 – MARY ELIZABETH FOWLER (B6-128:), b in Winona, O., 10/23-1892; d 11/21-1892.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSHUA W. AND EVA I. (FOWLER) SMITH

B7 – 446 – MARY R. SMITH (B6-129:B8-971), b n Springville, Ia., 2/10-1885; m n Springville, Ia., 3/24-1910, JOHN A. HOBSON, son of Benjamin and Sarah A. (Dean) Hobson; b n Bartlett, O., 8/4-1887.
Adrs. RR No. 1, Springville, Ia.

B7 – 447 – SHELDON W. SMITH (B6-129:B8-977), b n Springville, Ia., 11/15-1886; m in Salem, O., 9/1-1926, MARY H. MOORE, dau. of Harry and Francis (Cooper) Moore; b n West Grove, Pa., 8/8-1893.
Adrs. Whittier, Ia.

B7 – 448 – EDMUND S. SMITH (B6-129:B8-979), b n Springville, Ia., 8/6-1888; m in Whittier, Ia., 11/24-1915, MARIE DEWEES, dau. of Barclay and Anna (Yocum) Dewees; b n Springville, Ia., 11/1-1894; d in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 2/13-1920; m (second) n Harrisville, O., 6/5-1924, CAROLINE MCGREW, dau. of Gilbert and Eliza (Hall) McGrew; b n Harrisville, O., 2/1-1895.
Adrs. RR No.1, Springfield, Ia.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANKLIN AND RACHEL (PEARSON) REYNOLDS

D7 – 449 – ESTELLA REYNOLDS (D6-131:D8-984), b n Wabash Co., Ind., 8/4-1871; m in Cowley Co., Kans., 11/28-1901, JOHN W. WATKINS, son of James S. and Sarah A. (William) Watkins; b in Wabash Co., Ind., 11/27-1869; d in Santa Ana, Calif., 9/23-1937.
Adrs. 109 W. Camille, Santa Ana, Calif.

D7 – 450 – CHARLES CLOID REYNOLDS (D6-131:D8-987), b in Wabash Co., Ind., 1/29-1874; d in Council Grove, Kans., 11/27-1933; m in Council Grove, Kans., 8/2-1910, LILLIE COE, dau. of William E. and Ida M. (Wells) Coe; b in Kelly, Kans., in 1888.
Adrs. Council Grove, Kans.

D7 – 451 – ALLEN REYNOLDS (D6-131:), b in Wabash Co., Ind., 2/3-1876; m FLORENCE PIFFER; b in Kentucky.
Adrs. Connersville, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL W. AND SARAH E. (PEARSON) HUTCHINS

D7 – 452 – OLA MAY HUTCHINS (D6-133:), b in Wabash, Co., Ind., 8/31-1875; d in Cambridge City, Ind., 7/17-1900; m FRED KEMMER, son of Washington and Mary (VanBuskirk) Kemmer.

D7 – 453 – JOHN MERIDETH HUTCHINS (D6-133:D8-990), b in Connersville, Ind., 2/7-1876; m in Pasadena, Calif., 1/1-1906, LILLIAN ELLA BOUTELLE, dau. of George H. and Ella M. (Woodruff) Boutelle; b in Sheldon, Ia., 12/31-1877.
Adrs. 235 So. Santa Anita Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDWARD L. AND JESSIE (PEARSON) HEALD

D7 – 454 – HELEN CAROLINE HEALD (D6-137:D8-991), b in Blue Island, Ill., 11/29-1894; m in Denver, Colo., 8/22-1918, RICHARD LEACH, son of Samuel and Helen (Wheaton) Leach; b in Denver, Colo., 12/8-1879; divorced.
Adrs. 1222 E. 16th St., Denver, Colo.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- D7 – 455 – EDWARD CLIFTON HEALD (D6-137:), b in Blue Island, Ill., 12/29-1895; m in Denver, Colo., 8/1-1920, LOUISE BRADLEY, dau. of C. A. and Margaret (Beach) Bradley; b in Denver, Colo., 3/15-1896.
Adrs. 402 C. A. Johnson Bldg., Denver, Colo.
- D7 – 456 – ROBERT RAYMOND HEALD (D6-137:), b in Chicago, Ill., 7/6-1906; m in Denver, Colo., 7/3-1930, ALYENE O. BURGMAN, dau. of Frank E. and Mary H. (Hilton) Burgman; b in Steamboat Springs, Colo., 1/27-1906.
Adrs. Agate, Colo.
- D7 – 457 – WILLIAM P. HEALD (D6-137:), b in Blue Island, Ill., 8/12-1897; d in South Haven, Mich., 7/27-1905.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDWARD E. AND MARY B. (MARIS) WILSON

- D7 – 458 – CLIFFORD WILSON (D6-140:), b in Elsinore, Calif., 7/15-1888; d in Riverside, Calif., 12/9-1890.
- D7 – 459 – LORAIN WILSON (D6-140:), b in Riverside, Calif., 4/29-1894; d in Redlands, Calif., 11/8-1915.
- D7 – 460 – ROLLO W. WILSON (D6-140:), b in Los Angeles, Calif., 9/29-1895; d in Los Angeles, Calif., 10/16-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM J. AND SARAH V. (PEARSON) EMBREE

- D7 – 461 – GEORGE P. EMBREE (D6-143:D8-993), b in Wildomar, Calif., 7/18-1886; m in Pasadena, Calif., 6/16-1911, IDA JANE BALDWIN, dau. of Charles and Sophia (Painter) Baldwin; b in Tanganoxie, Kans., 3/15-1883.
Adrs. Glendora, Calif.
- D7 – 462 – ELIZABETH E. EMBREE (D6-143:), b in Wildomar, Calif., 7/31-1888; m in Rialto, Calif., 3/25-1911, HERMAN E. BRADWAY; divorced; m (second) in Santa Barbara, Calif., 8/10-1932, JOHN R. SMALE, son of Richard and Mary (Ebbeworthy) Smale; b in Clinton, Province of Ontario, Canada, 12/12-1875.
Adrs. Covina, Calif.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- D7 – 463 – ANNIE C. EMBREE (D6-143:D8-997), b in Pasadena, Calif., 7/25-1898; m in Riverside, Calif., 6/30-1915, CHESTER F. AMBLER, son of Asa T. and Mary (Dauell) Ambler; b in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 12/20-1890.
Adrs. El Monte, Calif.

ADOPTED CHILD OF
GEORGE M. AND LOUISE (HENDRICH) PEARSON

- D7 – 464 – ELEANOR PEARSON (D6-144:D8-1002), b in San Diego, Calif., 12/27-1911; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 8/26-1936, JOHN LOUIS VALOIS, son of Walter J. and Lillian M. (Ballentyne) Valois; b in Toledo, O., 2/7-1901.
Adrs. 3720 Boise Ave., Mar Vista, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH C. AND EDITH (HALL) PEARSON

- D7 – 465 – CHESTER C. PEARSON (D6-147:D8-1003), b n El Monte, Calif., 7/16-1906; m in Whittier, Calif., 12/24-1925, INA JEAN PEELE, dau. of Morris and Cora E. (Moore) Peele; b in Los Angeles, Calif., 3/12-1906.
Adrs. 2319 Marine St., Santa Monica, Calif.
- D7 – 466 – ANNIE MIRIAM PEARSON (D6-147:D8-1006), b n El Monte, Calif., 10/12-1907; m in Covina, Calif., 9/15-1928, DR. MERRILL G. BARMORE, son of Benjamin and Addie (Garr) Barmore; b in Orangeville, Ill., 11/1-1901.
Adrs. 617 Terrace Pl., Whittier, Calif.
- D7 – 467 – LELAND DAVID PEARSON (D6-147:D8-1008), b n Puente, Calif., 1/23-1911; m in Covina, Calif., 3/25-1937, MILDRED LOUISE PALMER, dau. of John and Mary (Stuckey) Palmer; b in Parkville, Mo., 8/19-1918.
Adrs. Covina, Calif.
- D7 – 468 – CARLTON HALL PEARSON (D6-147:), b n Puente, Calif., 4/27-1916; m in Covina, Calif., 7/2-1938, PATRICIA EMILY CHRASTKA, dau. of John T. and Marie (Richter) Chrastka; b in Chicago, Ill., 4/24-1916.
Adrs. Covina, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES T. AND HARRIET A. (SPENCER) HIRST

- D7 – 469 – LOUIS J. HIRST (D6-149:D8-1009), b in Riverside, Calif., 11/10-1890; m in Phoenix, Ariz., 6/14-1913, BER-

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

NICE BROWN, dau. of Charles and Pauline (Dougherty) Brown; b in Quincy, Ill., 6/25-1890.

Adrs. 312 West Morland St., Phoenix, Ariz.

D7 - 470 - HELEN HIRST (D6-149:D8-1010), b in Glendale, Ariz., 12/25-1892; m in Phoenix, Ariz., 6/4-1930; J. J. FAGAN, son of Robert J. and Emma (Stevenson) Fagan; b in New York City, N. Y., 9/10-1886.

Adrs. Phoenix, Ariz.

THE CHILD OF
RALPH AND BESSIE (BELL) SPENCER

D7 - 471 - A SON (D6-153:), who lived to the age of 24 years.

ADOPTED CHILD OF
SARAH P. KETNER

D7 - 472 - ROBERT LEE KETNER (D6-154:), b in Denver, Colo., in 1924.

THE CHILD OF
OLIVER W. AND MARY (RAFFERTY) KETNER

D7 - 473 - MARY H. KETNER (D6-157:), b in Denver, Colo., 3/1-1922.

THE CHILD OF
DAVID W. AND MARY E. E. (KETNER) JONES

D7 - 474 - MARY BETH JONES (D6-158:), b in Painesville, O., 7/31-1917.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDGAR H. AND MARY A. (JAY) BALLARD

E7 - 475 - JUANITA BALLARD (E6-159:E8-1014), b in Richmond, Ind., 8/2-1896; m in Richmond, Ind., 3/16-1920, BENJAMIN WILLIS BEEDE, son of John J. and Alberta (Farquhar) Beede; b in Dawes Co., Nebr., 9/18-1888.
Adrs. 768 E. Short St., Whittier, Calif.

E7 - 476 - ELEANOR MAHALAH BALLARD (E6-159:), b in Richmond, Ind., 10/11-1897; m in Richmond, Ind., 6/19-1923, JAMES THORP, son of George S. and Anne (Palmer) Thorp; b in Westtown, Pa., 1/12-1896.
Adrs. 4621-37th St., North, Arlington, Va.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT L. AND CECILIA (RIFNER) KELLY

- E7 - 477 - AGNES RIFNER KELLY (E6-167:), b in Adrian, Mich., 8/16-1891; m in Richmond, Ind., 8/13-1914, RODERICK SCOTT, son of Charles Payson Gurley and Jane (Smedley) Scott; b in Auburn, N. Y., 8/12-1885. Adrs. Foochow, China, c/o Fukien Christian University.
- E7 - 478 - LOIS ANN KELLY (E6-167:), b in Plainfield, Ind., 4/22-1895.
Adrs. c/o Whittier College, Platner Hall, Whittier, Calif.
- E7 - 479 - ROBERT HARPER KELLY (E6-167:E8-1016), b in Richmond, Ind., 10/29-1905; m in Honolulu, Hawaii, LOIS COHN, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Cohn; b in California, in 1914.
Adrs. Bolling Field, Washington.

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN W. AND OLIVE E. (HARRISON) KELLY

- E7 - 480 - VIRGINIA EVELYN KELLY (E6-168:E8-1017), b in Fountain City, Ind., 8/18-1907; m 8/15-1927, NORMAN D. HUTCHINSON, son of David and Effie (Cotta) Hutchinson; b in Sadorus, Ill., 8/21-1907; m (second) 2/10-1933, CHARLES ALLEN, son of Arthur and Sarah (Wrightsman) Allen; b in Mooresville, Ind., 4/10-1902.
Adrs. R.F.D. No. 2, Meadville, Pa.
- E7 - 481 - JUNE HARRISON KELLY (E6-168:E8-1019), b in Richmond, Ind., 6/1-1910; m in Meadville, Pa., 5/28-1936, HAROLD ARTHUR PALMER, son of Burrell G. and Florence (Carroll) Palmer; b in Saegertown, Pa., 1/1-1909.
Adrs. 209½ Spring St., Corry, Pa.

THE CHILD OF
FLORENT J. AND NAOMI (KERR) PEARSON

- E7 - 482 - HERBERT GUY PEARSON (E6-169:E8-1020), b n Troy, O., 12/14-1886; m in Paonia, Colo., 1/18-1916, BESSE SPONSLER, dau. of John and Mary (Whitmer) Sponsler; b in Pleasant Hill, O., 8/30-1888.
Adrs., Rt. 3, Box 108, Troy, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
EDGAR S. AND EMMA J. (PEARSON) THOMAS

E7 - 483 - ISABELLE THOMAS (E6-171:E8-1021), b n Troy, O., 3/1-1887; d in Springfield, O., 1/12-1922; m in Springfield, O., 5/9-1918, ROY BENTON DAVIS, son of Thomas O. and Marilla (Trueblood) Davis; b in Bigelow, Mo., 8/25-1890.

Adrs. Sewanee, Tenn.

E7 - 484 - BERTRAM PEARSON THOMAS (E6-171:E8-1022), b n Troy, O., 6/21-1888; m in Spokane, Wash., 3/23-1912, MAXINE MILES, dau. of William M. and Effie M. (McCorkle) Miles; b in Denver, Colo., 8/5-1890. Adrs. 2914 No. 24th St., Tacoma, Wash.

E7 - 485 - SUSAN THOMAS (E6-171:), b n Troy, O., 1/1-1890; m in Springfield, O., 9/15-1924, ROE-MERRILL SECRIST HEFFNER, son of Charles W. and Dora E. (Secrist) Heffner; b in Bellefontaine, O., 8/25-1892. Adrs. 2230 Rugby Row, Madison, Wisc.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM AND MARTHA M. (PEARSON) ELLEMAN

E7 - 486 - LENNA GAYNELLE ELLEMAN (E6-172:), b n West Milton, O., 9/7-1887; d n West Milton, O., 10/1-1902.

E7 - 487 - FRANCES RUTH ELLEMAN (E6-172:), b n West Milton, O., 3/30-1904; d n West Milton, O., 5/9-1904.

THE CHILDREN OF
HARRY E. AND ANNA S. (PEARSON) SHEAFER

E7 - 488 - HARLEY FOSTER SHEAFER (E6-176:E8-1025), b n Casstown, O., 1/14-1896; m in Columbus, O., 11/29-1922, EDITH WALTERS, dau. of Addison and Victoria (Deckard) Walters; b n Gillespieville, O., 9/16-1896. Adrs. 13826 West Ave., Cleveland, O.

E7 - 489 - ARNOLD SHEAFER (E6-176:), b n Casstown, O., 11/28-1898; m in Kent, O., 11/27-1924, FRANCES GATES, dau. of Frank Joseph and Harriet (Beaman) Gates; b in Chicago, Ill., 6/1-1905. Adrs. 1665 Oakmount Rd., South Euclid, O.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- E7 – 490 – MIRIAM SHEAFER (E6-176:), b n Troy, O., 8/17-1902; m in Columbus, O., 11/29-1922, ELIAS BRENNER, son of Oscar and Edith (Hottle) Brenner; b in West Milton, O., 11/13-1901; m (second) in Troy, O., 10/30-1934, REUBEN JENNINGS SMOCK, son of Warren and Isadora (Ullery) Smock; b n Alcony, O., 4/5-1896.
Adrs. 307½ S. Mulberry St., Troy, O.
- E7 – 491 – HOMER SHEAFER (E6-176:E8-1028), b in Troy, O., 1/26-1905; m in Newport, Ky., 6/1-1927, NORA LONGENDELFER, dau. of William and Mary (Favorite) Longendelfer; b n Troy, O., 8/23-1905.
Adrs. R.R. No. 1, Covington, O.
- E7 – 492 – DAVID SHEAFER (E6-176:), b n Troy, O., 4/21-1909; m in Noblesville, Ind., 12/26-1939, DOROTHY ELIZABETH DEWEESE, dau. of Lynn H. and Mary (King) DeWeese; b in Piqua, O., 2/20-1920.
Adrs. 13826 West Ave., Cleveland, O.
- E7 – 493 – MELBA ANNA SHEAFER (E6-176:E8-1030), b n Troy, O., 6/22-1911; m in Newport, Ky., 8/31-1929, LAWRENCE HAWN, son of Samuel and Bessie (Brooks) Hawn; b in Phoneton, O., 3/31-1909.
Adrs. 7864 Hamilton Ave., Mt. Healthy, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
H. MELVIN AND MARY E. (PEARSON) ELLEMAN

- E7 – 494 – JUANITA ERMILE ELLEMAN (E6-177:E8-1032), b n West Milton, O., 6/12-1900; m n West Milton, O., 3/3-1922, HAROLD A. KLEPINGER, son of Jesse and Sarah (Christian) Klepinger; b in Potsdam, O., 10/18-1898.
Adrs. 321 No. Miami St., West Milton, O.
- E7 – 495 – MARTHA MILDRED ELLEMAN (E6-177:D8-1035), b n Troy, O., 3/3-1905; m n West Milton, O., 9/3-1927, PHILLIP J. CREW, son of Emmor and Rose (Anderson) Crew; b in West Milton, O., 7/20-1905.
Adrs. 229 No. Main St., West Milton, O.
- E7 – 496 – GLENNA GERTRUDE ELLEMAN (E6-177:), b n West Milton, O., 2/27-1907; m n West Milton, O., 12/26-1936, IVAN H. KINGREY, son of William and Mary E. (Wooner) Kingrey; b in Bradford, O., 2/18-1909.
Adrs. West Milton, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- E7 – 497 – EUNICE ESTHER ELLEMAN (E6-177:), b n West Milton, O., 5/13-1913; m n West Milton, O., 10/13-1934, EMERAL GODOWN, son of Roy and Susan (Groff) Godown; b in Laura, O., 9/11-1908.
Adrs. West Milton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
ARTHUR G. AND MINA (LONG) PEARSON

- E7 – 498 – ARLYN PEARSON (E6-179:E8-1038), b n West Milton, O., 2/20-1904; m in Columbus, O., 3/20-1925, CAREY RUSSELL HUSTON, son of Lester and Mary Alice (Leach) Huston; b in Selma, O., 8/3-1900.
Adrs. Franchester Farm, South Euclid, O.
- E7 – 499 – VIRGINIA PEARSON (E6-179:), b n West Milton, O., 2/5-1907; m in Reno, Nev., 8/8-1931, FRANK PARKENSON, son of Mr. and Sara (Brown) Parkenson; b in Ohio.
Adrs. Glendale, Calif.
- E7 – 500 – DONNA PEARSON (E6-179:E8-1044), b n West Milton, O., 2/11-1911; m in West Milton, O., 7/27-1929, ROGER PEARLE DENNEY, son of Jess and Nellie (Williams) Denney; b in West Millgrove, O., 2/14-1908.
Adrs. 4295 Olentangy Rd., Columbus, O.
- E7 – 501 – EDITH PEARSON (E6-179:E8-1046), b n West Milton, O., 11/7-1913; m in Mercer, Pa., 9/7-1932, ROLAND McGURER, son of Alferd and Linda Wilhelm (Wieland) McGurer; b in Mayfield, O., 1/19-1914.
Adrs. Shamrock Farm, Chardon, O.
- E7 – 502 – ARTHUR GARFIELD PEARSON JR. (E6-179:), b n West Milton, O., 1/17-1921.
Adrs. 8111 Bell Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES E. AND ANNA B. (PEARSON) BROWN

- E7 – 503 – LLOYD PEARSON BROWN (E6-184:E8-1049), b n Washington, Ia., 12/21-1897; m in Washington, Ia., 4/7-1917, RESSA WILSON, dau. of H. P. and Mary (League) Wilson; b n Washington, Ia., 4/23-1895.
Adrs. Kansas City, Mo.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

E7 – 504 – DONALD EDWARD BROWN (E6-184:E8-1051),
b n Washington, Ia., 10/27-1901; m in Washington, Ia.,
11/26-1925, ALICE HESSELTINE, dau. of A. and Evaline
(Tucker) Hesseltine; b n Crawfordsville, Ia., 10/31-1904.
Adrs. Ainsworth, Ia.

E7 – 505 – LOIS HAZEL BROWN (E6-184:E8-1053), b n
Washington, Ia., 3/10-1903; m in Iowa City, Ia., 1/1-1924,
RAYMOND LAMBERT, son of I. F. and Hulda (Vickland)
Lambert; b in Guthrie Center, Ia.. 3/28-1902.
Adrs. Ainsworth, Ia.

THE CHILD OF

A. FRANK AND LUELLA (OLDS) PEARSON

E7 – 506 – DAVID BURRELL PEARSON (E6-187:), b in
Washington, Ia., 1/25-1921.
Adrs. 1008 Iowa Ave., Washington, Ia.

THE CHILD OF

CHARLES E. AND MINNIE (ETHERINGTON) PEARSON

E7 – 507 – LOUREN PEARSON (E6-188:), b 3/20-1895.

THE CHILD OF

DELPHINA PEARSON

E7 – 508 – MYRON R. PEARSON (E6-190:), b n West
Milton, O., 7/31-1893; m in Minot, No. Dak., 7/22-1920,
MERNE HECKER, dau. of William and Anna (Kulow)
Hecker; b in Hubbard, Ia., 7/15-1898.
Adrs. West Milton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF

JOHN AND DELPHINA (PEARSON) ELIFRITZ

E7 – 509 – RAY ELIFRITZ (E6-190:E8-1055), b in Miami Co.,
O., 2/6-1901; m in West Milton, O., 11/25-1922, OPAL
PEARSON, dau. of Warren and Mary E. (Long) Pearson;
b in Miami Co., O., 9/12-1903.
Adrs. West Milton, O.

E7 – 510 – JOHN ELIFRITZ (E6-190:), b in Miami Co.,
O., 3/14-1907; m in Miami Co., O., 11/30-1935, LEONA
HAWORTH, dau. of Clarence and Callie (Furlong) Ha-
worth; b in Miami Co., O., 7/7-1911.
Adrs. West Milton, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- E7 – 511 – GLADYS ELIFRITZ (E6-190:E8-1057), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 2/22-1905; m in Troy, O., 4/19-1924, HOWARD E. HECKMAN, son of Josiah and Mary (Strunk) Heckman; b in West Milton, O., 5/11-1898.
Adrs. Tipp City, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
THEODORE N. AND AMANDA J. (YOUNG) HUNT

- F7 – 512 – LAWRENCE HUNT (F6-192:), b n Laura, O., 11/11-1874; d in Springfield, O., 12/1912.
- F7 – 513 – FLORENCE CALLIE HUNT (F6-192:F8-1058), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/1-1876; m in Mendon, O., 9/1-1894, C. WILLIAM CUSTER, son of George and Elizabeth (Krugh) Custer; b in Van Wert Co., O., 10/8-1872.
Adrs. Mendon, O.
- F7 – 514 – CLIFFORD HUNT (F6-192:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/8-1883; d 10/8-1883.

THE CHILDREN OF
JACOB AND EUNICE A. (YOUNG) GLASS

- F7 – 515 – EVA NOAMI GLASS (F6-193:F8-1061), b n North Clayton, O., 10/1-1877; m in Bradford, O., 5/15-1901, HARRY OMAR BAKER, son of Noah and Malinda (Bender) Baker; b in Weavers Station, O., 1/6-1878.
Adrs. 25 N. Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- F7 – 516 – CLIFFORD EDGAR GLASS (F6-193:F8-1063), b in Covington, O., 7/2-1880; m in Indianapolis, Ind., 11/24-1907, MARY SCHULMEYER, dau. of John and Mary (Reese) Schultmeyer; b in Indianapolis, Ind., 11/26-1888.
Adrs. 4398 Atlas St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- F7 – 517 – MYRTLE MAY GLASS (F6-193:), b n Tipp City, O., 8/21-1882; d in Bradford, O., 8/12-1909; m in Bradford, O., 4/30-1905, W. W. PALOGROVE.
Adrs. Gettysburg, O.
- F7 – 518 – KENNETH JEROME GLASS (F6-193:F8-1068), b in Bradford, O., 10/11-1893; m in Indianapolis, Ind., 8/3-1916, EDITH RANDALL, dau. of Talbert A. and Florence (Coate) Randall; b in West Milton, O., 9/16-1892.
Adrs. 339 Northern Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- F7 – 519 – GLENNA OPHA GLASS (F6-193:F8-1069), b in Bradford, O., 6/21-1896; m in Bradford, O., 8/29-1915, JAMES ROBERTSON, son of Walter and Mattie (Goatley) Robertson; b in Terre Haute, Ind., 6/9-1888.
Adrs. 139 Centre St., Bradford, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
MICHAEL AND MARY A. (YOUNG) LOOKER

- F7 – 520 – CHARLES SUMNER LOOKER (F6-194:), b in Brice, O., 1/30-1878; d in Bradford, O., 10/16-1892.
- F7 – 521 – GOLDIE AGNES LOOKER (F6-194:F8-1070), b in Brice, O., 3/9-1880; m in Dayton, O., 10/20-1896, EDWARD FISHER, son of David and Sarah (Dotson) Fisher; b in Lima, O., 3/27-1873.
Adrs. 1000 Penn Ave., Etawah, Tenn.
- F7 – 522 – GRACE MABEL LOOKER (F6-194:), b in Brice, O., 3/12-1886. Grace M. Looker left home when a girl, and when last heard from was working in a bank in California.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSIAH AND LYDIA ELLEN (YOUNG) LOOKER

- F7 – 523 – EARL LOOKER (F6-195:F8-1072), b in Bradford, O., 1/31-1882; m in Delphi, Ind., in 1907, DECIA MAY DUFF, dau. of George O. and Sarah C. (Isley) Duff; b in Delphi, Ind., 12/16-1885.
Adrs. 1605 Spear St., Logansport, Ind.
- F7 – 524 – CLIFFORD A. LOOKER (F6-195:F8-1075), b in Bradford, O., 12/15-1883; m in Bringham, Ind., 2/4-1906, BLANCH WINGARD, dau. of Isaac and Luella A. (Pearson) Wingard; b in Casey, Ia., 12/7-1885.
Adrs. Bradford, O.
- F7 – 525 – HARRY D. LOOKER (F6-195:F8-1081), b in Carroll Co., Ind., 12/26-1886; m in Flora, Ind., 6/14-1910, MADGE LANTZ, dau. of John and Irene (Linton) Lantz; b in Camden, Ind., 5/13-1891; d in Logansport, Ind., 8/8-1933.
Adrs. Young America, Ind.
- F7 – 526 – CLAUDE S. LOOKER (F6-195:), b in Carroll Co., Ind., 7/24-1888; d in Bradford, O., 8/12-1912.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- F7 – 527 – CHALMER LOOKER (F6-195:F8-1087), b in Cutler, Ind., 6/25-1892; m in Bradford, O., 1/16-1917, MAUDE ANDERSON, dau. of David and Tara (Pearson) Anderson; b in Oakley, Ind., 7/13-1896.
Adrs. Flora, Ind.
- F7 – 528 – MABEL LOOKER (F6-195:F8-1089), b in Bringhurst, Ind., 6/5-1899; m in Delphi, Ind., 10/26-1918, ERNEST GRANT, son of John and Minnie (Robertson) Grant; b in Burlington, Ind., 7/6-1899.
Adrs. R.R. No. 2, Cutler, Ind.
- F7 – 529 – DALE LOOKER (F6-195:F8-1095), b in Bringhurst, Ind., 1/29-1903; m in Covington, O., 9/12-1927, MARY GIRTON, dau. of Andrew and Loretta (Wade) Girton; b in Bradford, O., 10/8-1904; d in Dayton, O., 12/9-1931; m (second) in Newport, Ky., 12/29-1932, ALICE JONES STAGE, dau. of Andrew J. and Mary (Masters) Stage; b in Paulding Co., O., 11/16-1903.
Adrs. Dayton, O.
- F7 – 530 – GUY LOOKER (F6-195:F8-1097), b in Bringhurst, Ind., 8/8-1906; m in Kokomo, Ind., 5/28-1938, LEONA JEWELL, dau. of Manuel and Rose M. (Randolph) Jewell; b in Logansport, Ind., 4/21-1917.
Adrs. Flora, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLARK AND DELLA (PEARSON) HARSHBARGER

- F7 – 531 – ROBERT HARSHBARGER (F6-198:F8-1098), b n Troy, O., 6/14-1902; m in Troy, O., 4/10-1925, GLADYS MARIE WAGNER, dau. of William A. and Hattie E. (Oliver) Wagner; b in Casstown, O., 11/16-1901.
Adrs. R.D. No. 1, Troy, O.
- F7 – 532 – BENJAMIN HARSHBARGER (F6-198:), b n Troy, O., 8/16-1906; m in Grand Rapids, Mich., 8/28-1931, ROSE CONSTANCE WROSCH, dau. of Julian and Catherine (Decker) Wrosch; b in Grand Rapids, Mich., 4/12-1903; divorced; m (second) SELMA ALICE BRENSON, dau. of Martin and Elizabeth (Stanley) Brenson; b in Philadelphia, Pa., 4/29-1906.
Adrs. 224 Rockingham Rd., Garret Hill, Pa.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

F7 – 533 – DANIEL HARSHBARGER (F6-198:F8-1100), b n Troy, O., 5/19-1909; m in Media, Pa., 8/29-1934, DOROTHY ELIZABETH HOUSER, dau. of Harry and Bessie (Iddings) Houser; b n Troy, O., 11/11-1909.
Adrs. R.D. No. 1, Troy, O.

F7 – 534 – ESTHER JANE HARSHBARGER (F6-198:), b n Troy, O., 4/19-1913; m in Troy, O., 8/24-1939, ROBERT WILLIAM MANGOLD, son of J. W. and Lillie H. (Frank) Mangold; b in Columbus, O., 5/22-1910.
Adrs. 5865 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

THE CHILD OF
OSCAR AND MARY E. (PEARSON) HAWORTH

F7 – 535 – ESTHER HAWORTH (F6-202:F8-1102), b in Painter Creek, O., 11/22-1891; m in Charleston, Ill., 12/27-1913, GRAFLEY W. STOWE, son of Harry and Caroline (Middleton) Stowe; b in Philadelphia, Pa., 1/26-1888.
Adrs. Flossmoor, Ill.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALONZO AND MARY E. (PEARSON) NICKUM

F7 – 536 – ALICE NICKUM (F6-202:), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 5/19-1910; m in St. Louis, Mo., 5/27-1939, HENRY VICTOR VINCENT METZLER, son of Jean L. and Hermina (Loos) von Metzler; b in Vienna, Austria, 6/2-1892.
Adrs. P.O. Box 3311, Merchandise Mart Sta., Chicago, Ill.

F7 – 537 – CHARLES NICKUM (F6-202:F8-1103), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 6/5-1913; m in St. Louis, Mo., 3/3-1933, VERA CLARK, dau. of A. B. and Bell (Clark) Clark; b in Jasper Co., Ill., 11/16-1911.
Adrs. R.R. No. 1, Montrose, Ill.

ADOPTED CHILD OF
DELPHINE PEARSON

F7 – 538 – PAUL E. PEARSON (F6-203:), b in Charleston, Ill., 7/15-1919.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
OLIVER P. AND HARRIET (EVANS) FURNAS

- F7 – 539 – ADA ROSETTA FURNAS (F6-205:F8-1104), b n West Milton, O., 10/18-1875; m in West Milton, O., 6/13-1895, FREDERICK W. SENG, son of Robert and Elizabeth (Vetter) Seng; b in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/5-1869; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/1-1896; m (second) in West Milton, O., 12/25-1897, OMER SAMUEL THOMAS, son of Aaron and Susan (Patty) Thomas; b in Troy, O., 5/28-1875; d n Covington, O., 11/26-1937.
Adrs. 502 Summit Ave., Troy, O.
- F7 – 540 – ENONA DELL FURNAS (F6-205:F8-1107), b n Fidelity, O., 1/4-1878; d in Potsdam, O., 2/20-1911; m n Fidelity, O., 4/16-1910, DANIEL W. LONG, son of Abraham and Susanna (Smith) Long; b in Montgomery Co., O., 12/14-1860.
Adrs. R.D., Laura, O.
- F7 – 541 – EARL EMERSON FURNAS (F6-205:F8-1108), b n Fidelity, O., 5/25-1880; m in West Milton, O., 5/28-1908, MADGE ELIZABETH IRELAND, dau. of George and Anne (Applegate) Ireland; b in West Milton, O., 4/3-1886.
Adrs. Englewood, O.
- F7 – 542 – IVOR EVANS FURNAS (F6-205:), b n Fidelity, O., 3/31-1883; d in Pleasant Hill, O., 4/27-1890.
- F7 – 543 – WILLIAM GLEN FURNAS (F6-205:F8-1114), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 8/15-1888; m in West Milton, O., 3/21-1914, RUTH EVERETT, dau. of Walter and Clara (Randall) Everett; b in West Milton, O., 11/8-1892.
Adrs. 102 Ridge Ave., Dayton, O.
- F7 – 544 – JOSEPH ROY FURNAS (F6-205:F8-1117), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/5-1891; m in West Milton, O., 3/14-1914, MARY WILLIAMS, dau. of George C. and Anna R. (Jones) Williams; b in Piqua, O., 10/18-1894.
Adrs. 134 W. Hudson Ave., Dayton, O.
- F7 – 545 – DEAN HAROLD FURNAS (F6-205:F8-1119), b n Fidelity, O., 5/13-1898; m in West Milton, O., 6/27-1923, EDYTHE MARY VAN KIRK, dau. of Otho E. and Catherine (Fenstermaker) Van Kirk; b in Kessler, O., 12/8-1898.
Adrs. Englewood, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
DORCEY O. AND HANNAH L. (CALDWELL) McCOOL

- F7 – 546 – CHARLES LEROY McCOOL (F6-207:F8-1120), b in Miami Co., O., 9/30-1882; m in Versailles, O., 7/20-1905, MATTIE ZOLLINGER, dau. of Henry and Amanda (Zartman) Zollinger; b in Miami Co., O., 9/24-1881. Adrs. R.F.D. No. 2, Bradford, O.
- F7 – 547 – JAMES HARVEY McCOOL (F6-207:F8-1124), b in Miami Co., O., 12/30-1883; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/24-1905, PEARL BELLE SEAS, dau. of John and Malinda (Cassel) Seas; b n Covington, O., 4/12-1883. Adrs. 451 Circle Ave., Washington C. H., O.
- F7 – 548 – HARRY WARD McCOOL (F6-207:F8-1130), b in Miami Co., O., 1/15-1887; m in Darke Co., O., 5/5-1907, PEARL WESTFALL, dau. of J. A. and Rosannah (Penny) Westfall; b in Darke Co., O., 1/21-1884. Adrs. Covington, O.
- F7 – 549 – CLARA MARIE McCOOL (F6-207:F8-1135), b in Miami Co., O., 3/20-1889; m in Red River, O., 10/26-1907, IRA C. MILLER, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Warner) Miller; b in North Star, O., 1/16-1887. Adrs. 410 So. Painter St., Whittier, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES C. AND EMMA (COX) CALDWELL

- F7 – 550 – INFANT (F6-208:), b and d 4/10-1890.
- F7 – 551 – VIOLA HORTENSE CALDWELL (F6-208:F8-1140), b in Darke Co., O., 9/8-1891; m in Bradford, O., 10/15-1910, JESSE NETZLEY, son of George and Jane (Fourman) Netzley; b in Painter Creek, O., 12/19-1887. Adrs. R.F.D. No. 2, Piqua, O.
- F7 – 552 – CARL ELDRIDGE CALDWELL (F6-208:), b in Darke Co., O., 7/3-1894; m in Versailles, O., 6/24-1926, LENA MAY REED, dau. of Abraham and Evvie B. (Rigin) Reed; b in Versailles, O., 1/4-1869. Adrs. Troy, O.
- F7 – 553 – THERN OBED CALDWELL (F6-208:F8-1142), b in Bradford, O., 10/27-1896; m in Bradford, O., 1/31-1920, HELEN LOXLEY, dau. of Benjamin and Mina (Kauffman) Loxley; b in Bradford, O., 11/29-1895. Adrs. Troy, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- F7 – 554 – INA LELIA CALDWELL (F6-208:F8-1144), b in Darke Co., O., 4/6-1899; m in West Milton, O., 5/1-1920, WILBUR DANIEL LAUGHMAN, son of Henry and Jane (Minnick) Laughman; b in Bradford, O., 7/28-1896.
Adrs. 1259 W. Main St., Troy, O.
- F7 – 555 – JAMES HARVEY CALDWELL (F6-208:), b in Arcanum, O., 5/30-1901; d in Covington, O., 10/5-1913.
- F7 – 556 – LYDIA ANN CALDWELL (F6-208:), b in Arcanum, O., 6/7-1906.
Adrs. Troy, O.
- F7 – 557 – JOHN MORTON CALDWELL (F6-208:F8-1146), b in Darke Co., O., 6/14-1909; m 12/11-1932, JESSIE MAY JOSEPH, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.
Adrs. Box 854, Osborn, O.
- F7 – 558 – CHARLES OMER CALDWELL (F6-208:F8-1148), b in Darke Co., O., 8/12-1912; m in Covington, O., 4/12-1935, PAULINE BERTHA ATKINSON, dau. of Frank W. and Margaret (Elicker) Atkinson; b in Piqua, O., 9/17-1914.
Adrs. Pearl St., Covington, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL AND MARY E. (CALDWELL) HART

- F7 – 559 – ETHEL MAY HART (F6-209:), b in Bradford, O., 1/29-1896.
Adrs. Bradford, O.
- F7 – 560 – CHARLES CALDWELL HART (F6-209:), b in Bradford, O., 8/18-1904.
Adrs. Bradford, O.
- F7 – 561 – INFANT (F6-209:), b in Bradford, O., 6/28-1906; d 9/7-1906.

THE CHILD OF
LYDIA JANE CALDWELL

- F7 – 562 – LINWOOD PARK CALDWELL (F6-212:F8-1149), b in Miami Co., O., 9/30-1891; m in Bradford, O., 12/25-1909, CLARA BITNER, dau. of Samuel and Julia (Reichman) Bitner; b in Miami Co., O., 12/11-1890.
Adrs. R.F.D., Covington, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLINTON AND LYDIA JANE (CALDWELL) SNIDER

F7 – 563 – HERMAN SNIDER (F6-212:F8-1153), b in Miami Co., O., 10/2-1897; m 5/26-1922, GLENNA FOLKRETH, dau. of Jacob and Alda (Casner) Folkreth; b in Miami Co., O., 9/23-1902.
Adrs. Covington, O.

F7 – 564 – INFANT DAUGHTER (F6-212:), b and d in 1899.

THE CHILDREN OF
DAVID H. AND DORA D. (DEETER) COATE

F7 – 565 – FRED B. COATE (F6-213:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 9/5-1882; m in Detroit, Mich., 8/24-1920, GRACE SHEA, dau. of John and Louise (Grover) Shea; b in Detroit, Mich., 8/16-1883.
Adrs. 7641 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

F7 – 566 – HAROLD COATE (F6-213:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/17-1886; m in Arcanum, O., 9/18-1909, SUSIE FRENCH, dau. of Joseph and Josephine (Perkins) French; b in Arcanum, O., in 1885; divorced; m (second) in Detroit, Mich., 8/8-1925, FLORENCE M. SHUMWAY, dau. of P. H. and Etta B. (Bullmer) Shumway; b in Olean, N. Y., in 1882.
Adrs. 18 N. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLARKSON AND HARRIET A. (DEETER) COATE

F7 – 567 – FERN COATE (F6-214:), b in Miami Co., O., 2/14-1885; d 9/6-1885.

F7 – 568 – HANNAH JANE COATE (F6-214:F8-1158), b in West Milton, O., 4/12-1888; m in Philadelphia, Pa., 11/30-1915, HOMER H. SNYDER, son of Allison W. and Clara (Hess) Snyder; b in Mifflinville, Pa., 5/6-1886.
Adrs. 1661 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.

F7 – 569 – INFANT DAUGHTER (F6-214:), b in Ohio, 12/1-1895.

F7 – 570 – MARJORIE C. COATE (F6-214:), b in West Milton, O., 12/1-1895; m in West Milton, O., 12/28-1918, FRANK RINEHART, son of Harry G. and Martha S. (Studebaker) Rinehart; b n Troy, O., 7/17-1894.
Adrs. 201 S. Short St., Troy, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN W. AND VIOLA D. (PEARSON) BASHORE

- F7 – 571 – ROBERT HENRY BASHORE (F6-221:F8-1160), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/8-1888; m in West Milton, O., 2/28-1920, SARAH BUTZ, dau. of George and Anna (Kritzer) Butz; b in Tipp City, O., 3/9-1898.
Adrs. 310 Olive St., Troy, O.
- F7 – 572 – MARTHA ELIZABETH BASHORE (F6-221:F8-1161), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/17-1889; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/4-1908, CHARLES E. SHIMP, son of William and Catherine (Stance) Shimp; b in North Star, O., 4/9-1882.
Adrs. 633 W. High St., Piqua, O.
- F7 – 573 – LEVI P. BASHORE (F6-221:F8-1165), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/27-1890; m in Troy, O., 6/12-1912, PEARL MAY MANNING, dau. of David T. and Georgia A. (Bixler) Manning; b in Piqua, O., 3/21-1889.
Adrs. Bradford, O.
- F7 – 574 – INFANT SON (F6-221:), b and d 12/22-1892.

THE CHILD OF
THOMAS J. AND DORA (PEARSON) HAMILTON

- F7 – 575 – DOROTHY HAMILTON (F6-222:F8-1172), b in Los Angeles, Calif., 7/4-1910; m in Des Moines, Ia., 3/4-1928, WILLIAM L. SPEAR, son of Donald and Hattie (Bland) Spear; b in Indianola, Ia., 8/19-1902; divorced 10/1-1936; m (second) in Yuma, Ariz., 10/9-1936, DELBERT P. HARTLEY, son of Prentice and Maye (Belcher) Hartley; b in Allendale, Ill., 6/2-1905.
Adrs. 612 Rutherford Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J.

THE CHILD OF
H. H. AND LEOTA E. (PEARSON) DEERING

- F7 – 576 – HAROLD PEARSON DEERING (F6-223:F8-1173), b in Missoula, Mont., 6/16-1906; m in Trajuana, Mexico, 2/10-1932, MARDA HICKS, dau. of William and Lillian (Smith) Hicks; b in Bryan, Tex., 1/1-1877.
Adrs. 221 No. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
THEODORE AND SABRAH (MILLET) PEARSON

- G7 – 577 – ALFRED PEARSON (G6-224:G8-1174), b in Rankin, Ill., 8/9-1878; m in Barclay, Kans., 9/29-1901, MILDA AGNES ELY, dau. of James and Emma (Miller) Ely; b in Olivet, Kans., 11/12-1882.
Adrs. 522 New York Ave., Wichita, Kans.
- G7 – 578 – JOHN L. PEARSON (G6-224:), b in Rankin, Ill., 5/11-1881; m in Topeka, Kans., 6/11-1907, ALTA BLANCHE HANCOCK, dau. of W. S. and Emma M. (Joseph) Hancock; b in Kirkersville, O., 2/28-1879.
Adrs. White Water, Kans.
- G7 – 579 – NELLIE F. PEARSON (G6-224:G8-1180), b in Barclay, Kans., 12/12-1886; m in Topeka, Kans., 12/26-1906, CECIL WILLIAM NOEL, son of William and Delia (Ronk) Noel; b in Upper Sandusky, O., 7/14-1873; d in Miami, Fla., 5/25-1930.
Adrs. 369 E. Third St., Hialeah, Fla.

THE CHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ELIZABETH (JONES) PEARSON

- G7 – 580 – OLIVER PEARSON (G6-227:), b n Barclay, Kans., 6/18-1892; d in Missouri, 6/1921.
- G7 – 581 – MARTHA JANE PEARSON (G6-227:G8-1185), b n Barclay, Kans., 3/11-1894; m in St. Charles, Ill., 11/20-1911, RICHARD ROSS; b in Sagmonan Co., Ill., 6/7-1869; m (second) in Bloomington, Ill., EARL BOWMAN, son of Louis and Amelia (Critz) Bowman; b in Peoria, Ill., 2/25-1893.
Adrs. 126 New St., Peoria, Ill.
- G7 – 582 – CHARLES PEARSON (G6-227:), b n Barclay, Kans., 11/5-1898; m in St. Louis, Mo., 6/20-1931, KATHRYN WILLIAMS KISER, dau. of Larkin M. and Martha A. (Lipford) Williams; b in Clay, Ky., 6/17-1898.
Adrs. 4772a Moffit Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- G7 – 583 – MARY ANN PEARSON (G6-227:G8-1190), b n Barclay, Kans., 8/10-1900; m in St. Louis, Mo., 9/11-1917, CLYDE BELL, son of William and Mary A. Bell; b in Kinderhook, Ill., 7/31-1887; m (second) in St. Louis, Mo., JAMES A. RAY, son of Delman and Sylvia (Strattan) Ray; b in Alton, Ill., 6/13-1879.
Adrs. 1034a Soulard Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

G7 – 584 – LYDIA PEARSON (G6-227:G8-1196), b n Barclay, Kans., 8/10-1903; m in St. Charles, Mo., 2/12-1919, WILLIAM BENJAMIN KLEIN, son of Benjamin and Minnie Klein; b in St. Louis, Mo., 6/14-1886; d in St. Louis, Mo., 11/25-1937; m (second) in Waterloo, Ill., 7/6-1936, HAROLD MORAN, son of Edward and Mary (Kronberger) Moran; b in St. Louis, Mo., 2/23-1898.
Adrs. 436a Collinsville Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

G7 – 585 – JOHN DAVID PEARSON (G6-227:G8-1197), b n Barclay, Kans., 10/1-1906; m in St. Louis, Mo., 11/4-1928, EULA MARIE CRITES, dau. of Albert and Reuie (Miller) Crites; b in Coffeen, Ill., 11/15-1908.
Adrs. Maria, Ill.

THE CHILD OF JOSEPH AND DELILAH (JACKSON) PEARSON

G7 – 586 – FLOSSIE MAY PEARSON (G6-229:G8-1199), b in Barclay, Kans., 4/1-1889; m in Butte, Mont., 6/5-1907, JOSEPH OMER HENRY COTE, son of Desire and Julia (Turgeon) Cote; b in Quebec, Canada, 5/24-1885.
Adrs. Rt. 2, Stevensville, Mont.

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIS N. AND MARTHA J. (PEARSON) MORRISON

G7 – 587 – RAE H. MORRISON (G6-231:G8-1204), b n Topeka, Kans., 6/25-1884; m W. H. FABRY.
Adrs. 405 So. Vega St., Alhambra, Calif.

G7 – 588 – LOIS C. MORRISON (G6-231:G8-1207), b in Barclay, Kans., 1/12-1887; m in Huntington Park, Calif., 9/9-1914, ALFRED E. WILLIAMS, son of Richard E. and Carrie (Wangman) Williams; b in Kansas, 2/21-1879.
Adrs. 1516 E. Emperor Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF CHARLES AND CORA (PEARSON) BENTLEY

G7 – 589 – JOHN BENTLEY (G6-233:), b 11/18-1888; d a child.

G7 – 590 – RUTH BENTLEY (G6-233:G8-1209), b in Carthage, Ind., 2/5-1892; m in Phoenix, Ariz., 9/3-1922,

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

CLARENCE LEE GRAFF, son of E. C. and Anna (McGuire) Graff; b in Texas, 3/29-1873.

Adrs. 205 No. 18th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

G7 – 591 – ELDA BERTHA BENTLEY (G6-233:), b in Barclay, Kans., 6/8-1895; m in Ozawkie, Kans., 6/3-1917, CHARLES L. BIGHAM, son of M. G. and Emma H. Big- ham; b in Holden, Mo., 4/19-1867.

Adrs. Rt. 3, North Topeka, Kans.

G7 – 592 – LESLIE RANDOLPH BENTLEY (G6-233:), b in Nortonville, Kans., 8/29-1897.

Adrs. Gen. Post Office, Box 460, New York City, N. Y.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM AND MARTHA (SMITH) PEARSON

G7 – 593 – BERTHA M. PEARSON (G6-236:G8-1210), b n West Milton, O., 9/17-1877; m n West Milton, O., 1/9-1895, JOHN H. GRAY, son of Peter and Joanne (Byrkett) Gray; b n Troy, O., 4/11-1873.

Adrs. So. Market St., Troy, O.

G7 – 594 – ESTA W. PEARSON (G6-236:G8-1218), b 12/3-1883; m 12/9-1909, ANGIE R. SWANK; m (second) 3/18-1918, GOLDIE POTTER.

Adrs. R. No. 3, Troy, O.

G7 – 595 – RUSSELL S. PEARSON (G6-236:G8-1221), b n West Milton, O., 6/25-1886; m in Dayton, O., 6/6-1907, GLENNA COPPOCK, dau. of Theodore and Clara (Zeller) Coppock; b in Montgomery Co., O., 2/25-1884.

Adrs. 2313 Riverside Dr., Dayton, O.

G7 – 596 – JOHN F. PEARSON (G6-236:G8-1226), b in Miami Co., O., 11/27-1889; m in Newport, Ky., 10/24-1912, EDITH GRAY, dau. of Perry and Mary (Klopper) Gray; b in Miami Co., O., 8/6-1895.

Adrs. 724 W. Fairview, Dayton, O.

G7 – 597 – EVERETT J. PEARSON (G6-236:G8-1228), b n West Milton, O., 10/26-1894; m in West Milton, O., 11/24-1921, EVA BRUMBAUGH, dau. of L. W. and Ada L. B. (Lowry) Brumbaugh; b n West Milton, O., 11/2-1900; d n West Milton, O., 2/28-1925; m (second) in Shiloh, O., 9/18-1928, MAUD (RECTOR) LONGNECKER, dau. of J. L. and Lillie R. (Yount) Rector; b in Chattanooga, Tenn., 6/16-1891.

Adrs. Rt. 1, West Milton, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH L. AND MARY (STRAYER) PEARSON

- G7 – 598 – EVA IRENE PEARSON (G6-237:), b n Troy, O., 12/5-1882; m in Tiajuana, Mex., 6/10-1938, FRANK ERNEST SMITH, JR., son of Frank and Johanna (Ziegler) Smith, Sr., b in Boston, Mass., 1/20-1898.
Adrs. 516 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- G7 – 599 – HARRY A. PEARSON (G6-237:), b n Troy, O., 3/2-1885; d in Billings, Mont., 4/19-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH L. AND ABBIE H. (MORRIS) PEARSON

- G7 – 600 – ALFRED G. PEARSON (G6-237:), b in Lyon, Mont., 8/16-1899; m in West Concord, Minn., 12/6-1924, ESTHER LINDSLEY, dau. of David J. and Annie (McCadden) Lindsley; b in West Concord, Minn., about 1899.
Adrs. 4343-42nd Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
- G7 – 601 – LEO PEARSON (G6-237:G8-1230), b in Lyon, Mont., 8/6-1901; m in Cameron, Mont., in 1920, IRENE MONTANA COWAN, dau. of James and Blanch Montana (Davis) Cowan; b in 1901.
Adrs. Livingston, Mont.
- G7 – 602 – FRANK PEARSON (G6-237:), b in Cameron, Mont., 5/18-1903.
Adrs. Cameron, Mont.
- G7 – 603 – EVERETT PEARSON (G6-237:), b in Cameron, Mont., 10/22-1904.
Adrs. Dillon, Mont.
- G7 – 604 – CHARLES PEARSON (G6-237:), b in Cameron, Mont., 8/18-1906.
Adrs. c/o Vic Clark, Ennis, Mont.
- G7 – 605 – MARGUERITE PEARSON (G6-237:G8-1232), b in Cameron, Mont., 10/27-1908; m in Bozeman, Mont., 9/26-1936, JOHN WILLIAM FAIN, son of Thomas and Margaret (Earehart) Fain; b in Kingsmill, Va., 1/5-1900.
Adrs. Norris, Mont.
- G7 – 606 – WILLIAM PEARSON (G6-237:), b in Cameron, Mont., 10/12-1910.
Adrs. Cameron, Mont.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- G7 – 607 – EVA H. PEARSON (G6-237:), b in Cameron, Mont., 7/31-1914.
Adrs. Cameron, Mont.

THE CHILDREN OF
WEBSTER AND FLORA (EHLER) PEARSON

- G7 – 608 – GLEN PEARSON (G6-238:G8-1233), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 5/16-1891; m in Ludlow Falls, O., 4/4-1914, MAYME NOLAN, dau. of Harry and Jennie (Kelly) Nolan; b in Troy, O., 9/3-1896.
Adrs. Bellefontaine, O.
- G7 – 609 – HELEN PEARSON (G6-238:G8-1234), b in Ludlow Falls, O., 3/4-1896; m in Ludlow Falls, O., 4/6-1918, IRA CALVIN ARNETT, son of Simon P. and Martha (Wright) Arnett; b in Potsdam, O., 12/23-1894.
Adrs. Wapakoneta, O.
- G7 – 610 – HESTER PEARSON (G6-238:G8-1235), b in Ludlow Falls, O., in 1898; m in Ludlow Falls, O., in 1919, RALPH DONALD BROWN, son of G. W. and Callie (McDonald) Brown; b in Troy, O., in 1898.
Adrs. Ludlow Falls, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
GAINOR AND AMANDA (PEARSON) JENNINGS

- G7 – 611 – PAXTON JENNINGS (G6-239:), b in West Milton, O., 4/4-1887; d n Dayton, O., 9/19-1919; m in West Milton, O., in 1911, GLADYS ELLEMAN, dau. of Horatio and Elizabeth (Zeller) Elleman; b in Miami Co., O.; now Mrs. C. B. Wilhelmy.
Adrs. 2500-25th St., Cleveland, O.
- G7 – 612 – EWING JENNINGS (G6-239:G8-1238), b in West Milton, O., 12/3-1890; m in Cincinnati, O., in 1913, LULA MAIER, dau. of Michael F. and Anna Mary (Goehring) Maier; b in Covington, O., 3/23-1894; divorced; m (second) in West Milton, O., in 1928, GERTRUDE OAKS, dau. of Isaiah and Lucinda (Wenger) Oaks; b in Montgomery Co., O., 12/3-1895.
Adrs. West Milton, O.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANK AND MARY B. (KNOUFF) MILLER

H7 - 613 - AN INFANT (H6-240:), b 4/26-1890; d 4/26-1890.

H7 - 614 - GRACIE ETOILA MILLER (H6-240:), b 1/4-1893.

THE CHILDREN OF
THOMAS J. AND ELIZABETH E. (PEARSON) ENYEART

H7 - 615 - CHARLES F. ENYEART (H6-242:H8-1239), b in Pine Village, Ind., 8/14-1879; m in Troy, O., 7/6-1907, EDITH ZIEGENFELDER, dau. of James B. and Sara (Firmback) Ziegenfelder; b in Troy, O., 4/29-1882.
Adrs. 25 So. Monroe St., Troy, O.

H7 - 616 - LEAH ALICE ENYEART (H6-242:), b in Pine Village, Ind., 10/11-1887; m n Covington, O., 2/28-1909, MOSES DRIVER, son of William and Mary (Dolmer) Driver; b in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/27-1881.
Adrs. RR No. 2, Covington, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES W. AND SARAH A. (PEARSON) McCORD

H7 - 617 - ALICE JANE McCORD (H6-243:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 9/9-1879; d in 1920; m in Hanford, Calif., in 1904, W. E. CLUTE, son of George and Edna (Dodge) Clute; b in Illinois.
Adrs. 1200 Douty St., Hanford, Calif.

H7 - 618 - BESSIE ELMIRA McCORD (H6-243:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 11/13-1880.
Adrs. 1318 No. Harris St., Hanford, Calif.

H7 - 619 - HANNAH ELEANOR McCORD (H6-243:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 5/18-1882; d in 1892.

H7 - 620 - SARAH ADILDA McCORD (H6-243:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 8/12-1885; m in Hanford, Calif., in 1936, H. G. STRIDDE, son of Carl and Maria (Gustafson) Stridde; b in Sacramento, Calif., 4/11-1875.
Adrs. Rt. 2, near Dallas School, Hanford, Calif.

H7 - 621 - ESTHER ANN HOPE McCORD (H6-243:), b
in Warren Co., Ind., 8/21-1889.
Adrs. 620 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

H7 - 622 - RUTH DELL McCORD (H6-243:), b in War-
ren Co., Ind., 4/1-1890; m in Hanford, Calif., in 1914,
G. E. GRIBI, son of E. A. and Mary (Manning) Gribi; b in
California, in 1889.
Adrs. 516 So. 9th St., San Jose, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES AND MARY C. (PEARSON) McBRIDE

H7 - 623 - WILLARD CLINTON McBRIDE (H6-244:H8-
1241), b in Pine Village, Ind., 10/14-1877; d in Oakland,
Calif., 11/22-1933; m in Pine Village, Ind., 1/1902, ELIZ-
ABETH ANN BISEL, dau. of George and Christine (Fry)
Bisel; b in Pine Village, Ind., 1/3-1884; d in Oakland,
Calif., 1/1931.

H7 - 624 - LAURA EMMA McBRIDE (H6-244:H8-1244), b in
Pine Village, Ind., 5/5-1879; m in Great Falls, Mont., 3/7-
1914, BERNARD HUENINK, son of Henry and Harriet
H. (Hesselink) Huenink; b in Ostburg, Wisc., 5/30-1886.
Adrs. Emerald, Wisc.

H7 - 625 - CORA MAY McBRIDE (H6-244:), b in Pine
Village, Ind., 8/20-1880.
Adrs. Shelby, Mont.

H7 - 626 - BERTHA MINERVA McBRIDE (H6-244:H8-1247),
b in Pine Village, Ind., 10/16-1881; m in Lafayette, Ind.,
9/26-1907, LON S. HAMBLIN, son of James and Louise
(Parmalle) Hamblin, b in Brown Co., Ind., 1/18-1879.
Adrs. Cloverdale, Ind.

H7 - 627 - CARRIE ANGELINE McBRIDE (H6-244:H8-
1252), b in Warren Co., Ind., 9/24-1883; m in Lafayette,
Ind., 10/8-1908, WILLIAM E. VAN HORN, son of William
and Susan (Owen) Van Horn; b in Warren Co., Ind., 7/28-
1879.
Adr. RR, Boswell, Ind.

H7 - 628 - BESSIE MYRTLE McBRIDE (H6-244:H8-1255), b
in Pine Village, Ind., 1/9-1885; m in Lafayette, Ind., 2/29-
1918, WILLIAM HARRISON METSKER, son of James and
Emily (Leregue) Metsker; b in Colorado, 5/18-1882.
Adrs. Pine Village, Ind.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

H7 - 629 - ANNA MAUDE McBRIDE (H6-244:), b 9/23-1886; m JOHN MOFFATT.
Adrs. N. 1628 Calispel St., Spokane, Wash.

H7 - 630 - IRA JAMES McBRIDE (H6-244:H8-1257), b in Pine Village, Ind., 5/31-1889; m in Oakland, Calif., 7/16-1921, MARY BELL WILLIFORD, dau. of Albert and Flora (Bidwell) Williford; b in Bradley, Calif., 3/21-1891.
Adrs. 5243 Cole St., Oakland, Calif.

H7 - 631 - HARRY McBRIDE (H6-244:), b 5/17-1892; lived about a week.

THE CHILDREN OF
IRA AND ELMIRA M. (PEARSON) JONES

H7 - 632 - CLARENCE VICTOR JONES (H6-245:), b n Covington, O., 9/13-1884; d n Covington, O., 10/5-1909.

H7 - 633 - ANGIE ELSIE JONES (H6-245:), b n Covington, O., 10/17-1886; d n Covington, O., 9/13-1888.

H7 - 634 - THEODORE CALVIN JONES (H6-245:H8-1259), b n Covington, O., 6/10-1889; m in Warren Co., Ind., 7/20-1917, MAE MILLER, dau. of William L. and Dessie (Kunce) Miller; b in Cromwell, Ind., 5/1-1894.
Adrs. Shelby, Mont.

H7 - 635 - PAUL JONES (H6-245:), b 12/8-1893.
Adrs. 916-7th Ave., So. Lathbridge, Alberta, Canada.

H7 - 636 - MORRIS JONES (H6-245:H8-1262), b in Bradford, O., 11/3-1897; m in Fresno, Calif., 8/8-1925, ERSEL SHOOK, dau. of Ernest and Mary (Lowry) Shook; b in Lemoore, Calif., 5/17-1900.
Adrs. 925 Fountainway, Fresno, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
RICHARD D. AND JOSEPHENE (CRAMER) PEARSON

H7 - 637 - WILBER PEARSON (H6-246:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 9/20-1879; d 9/5-1880.

H7 - 638 - WILBERT PEARSON (H6-246:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 9/20-1879; d 8/1-1881.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

H7 - 639 - SILVIA MYRTLE PEARSON (H6-246:H8-1264), b in Warren Co., Ind., 10/14-1881; m in Williamsport, Ind., 5/21-1899, ALBERT HOSEA FEWELL, son of George and Abbie (Baldwin) Fewell; b in Howard Co., Ind., in 1873 or 1874.

Adrs. 702 So. Perry St., Attica, Ind.

H7 - 640 - NELLIE PEARSON (H6-246:H8-1265), b in Warren Co., Ind., 5/15-1883; m in Williamsport, Ind., 7/1900, WILLIAM CLINTON KIRTS, son of James and Rosetta (Beaver) Kirts; b in Warren Co., Ind., 8/29-1880.

Adrs. RR No. 2, Attica, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
RICHARD AND ETHEL (ANDERSON-STANDISH)
PEARSON

H7 - 641 - NANCEY V. PEARSON (H6-246:), b in St. Francis, Kans., 5/21-1926.

H7 - 642 - SARAH NADINE PEARSON (H6-246:), b in St. Francis, Kans., 2/29-1928.

H7 - 643 - MARY INEZ PEARSON (H6-246:), b in St. Francis, Kans., 10/7-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM E. AND MAE (CARPENTER) PEARSON

H7 - 644 - JEANNETTE PEARSON (H6-249:H8-1266A), b 10/1901; m in Chicago, Ill., 12/1921, VERMONT FOLLET; b in Arkansas, 1/2-1898.

Adrs. 4721 No. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

H7 - 645 - EDNA PEARSON (H6-249:), b in Maywood, N. J., 2/1904; d 1/1905.

H7 - 646 - MADELENE PEARSON (H6-249:), b in Newark, N. J., 8/6-1910.

Adrs. 4721 No. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES W. AND ELLA (DEETER) PEARSON

H7 - 647 - HARRY E. PEARSON (H6-250:H8-1267), b in Bradford, O., 2/3-1881; m in Covington, O., 9/27-1902,

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

ANNA RICHMAN, dau. of Conrad and Rose (Holfinger) Richman; b in Covington, O., 11/23-1881.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

H7 - 648 - ALONZO F. PEARSON (H6-250:), b in Circle Hill, O., 7/30-1885; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/5-1907, MAUDE ISENBARGER, dau. of Arodine and Bell (Niswouger) Isenbarger; b in Pittsburg, O., 10/26-1883.
Adrs. Reynoldsburg, O.

H7 - 649 - RUSSELL R. PEARSON (H6-250:H8-1268), b in Circle Hill, O., 5/9-1891; m in Covington, O., 10/24-1914, GRACE KINDELL, dau. of John and Katherine (Warner) Kindell; b in Gettysberg, O., 3/2-1891.
Adrs. RR No. 2, Covington, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALFRED E. AND ALICE (BLACKMORE) PEARSON

H7 - 650 - LEROY SHERMAN PEARSON (H6-252:), b n Covington, O., 2/26-1886; m in Sioux City, Ia., 6/12-1918, LYDIA ELIZA BERRYMAN, dau. of Abraham and Eliza (Moore) Berryman; b n Troy, O., 9/7-1883.
Adrs. Lesterville, So. Dak.

H7 - 651 - STELLA PEARSON (H6-252:), b 2/2-1886; m MR. MILLER.
Adrs. Troy, O.

H7 - 652 - MARK PEARSON (H6-252:H8-1272), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 5/30-1891; m in Troy, O., 6/18-1912, MAY B. HARTLEY, dau. of Edward and Mary A. (Snyder) Hartley; b n Tipp City, O., 6/27-1892.
Adrs. Troy, O.

H7 - 653 - FLORENCE PEARSON (H6-252:), b in Cass-town, O., 1/12-1901; m in Cynthiana, Ky., 2/14-1929, WILLIAM MORRIS GEISINGER, son of Henry and Rebecca (Kettlehake) Geisinger; b in Troy, O., 7/30-1885.
Adrs. 140 So. Oxford St., Troy, O.

THE CHILD OF
GEORGE E. AND HANNAH E. (PEARSON) MAIER

H7 - 654 - HARLEY WILLIAM MAIER (H6-253:H8-1274), b in Covington, O., 3/13-1883; m in Piqua, O., 6/3-1908, GOLDA MAGDELINE HARTZELL, dau. of Simeon and

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

Nancy Jane (Wills) Hartzell; b in Miami Co., O., 5/22-1889; d in Troy, O., 10/22-1916.
Adrs. 2641 Westfield Ave., Dayton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
GEORGE W. AND BLANCH (DIPPERY) PEARSON

H7 - 655 - R. KENNETH PEARSON (H6-257:), b in Toledo, O., 8/17-1899; m in Toledo, O., 4/11-1923, DOROTHY ULEN.

Adrs. 3367 Detroit Ave., Toledo, O.

H7 - 656 - EUGENE E. PEARSON (H6-257:H8-1277), b in Toledo, O., 5/4-1903; m in Toledo, O., 6/22-1929, ETHEL W. GROW, dau. of Claude J. and Minnie K. (Knopp) Grow; b in Toledo, O., 12/20-1906.

Adrs. 448 W. Clapier St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE CHILD OF
WILLIAM A. AND MARY (LONGSWORTH) PEARSON

H7 - 657 - MARY ELIZABETH PEARSON (H6-259:H8-1279), b in Philadelphia, Pa., 2/21-1908; m in Philadelphia, Pa., 2/29-1936, DR. HERBERT FISCHER, son of William and Emma A. E. (Gelzer) Fischer; b in Cynwyd, Pa., 5/27-1896.

Adrs. 303 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa.

THE CHILD OF
LAWRENCE AND JENNIE (TRACY) DYE

H7 - 658 - MAURICE E. DYE (H6-263:H8-1280), b in Columbus Grove, O., 11/8-1896; d in Washington, D. C., 3/28-1936; m in Dayton, O., 12/6-1919, PAULINE ELLIS BAILEY, dau. of M. C. and Annetta (Dougherty) Bailey; b in Spring Valley, O., 5/14-1890.

Adrs. 820 Cornell Dr., Dayton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
WALTER CHARLES AND ROBERTIE (BURMAN) DYE

H7 - 659 - ELIZABETH CATHERINE DYE (H6-264:H8-1281), b in Columbus Grove, O., 1/5-1898; m in Lima, O., 7/5-1920, JAMES WILLIAM PITTILLA, son of William H.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

and Emma (Johnson) Pittilla; b in Manchester, England, 9/7-1858.

Adrs. 720 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

H7 - 660 - GEORGE EDWARD DYE (H6-264:), b in Kalida, O., 9/24-1902.

Adrs. 410 West End Ave., New York City, N. Y.

H7 - 661 - MARY ELEANOR DYE (H6-264:H8-1282), b in Kalida, O., 9/17-1906; m in Toledo, O., 10/2-1928, WALTER M. HARRIS, son of Sylvester and LaRinda (Willis) Harris; b in Lima, O., 8/23-1901.

Adrs. 615 So. West St., Lima, O.

THE CHILD OF
EDWARD AND LAURA (FOSTER) DYE

H7 - 662 - KENNETH DYE (H6-265:H8-1284), b in McComb, O., 12/17-1899; m in Detroit, Mich., 5/1-1920, GLADYS JUNE HULME, dau. of John and Isabel (Flockton) Hulme; b in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, 6/26-1901.

Adrs. 5771 Rohns St., Detroit, Mich.

THE CHILDREN OF
CONRAD F. AND SARA (WAGNER) DREES

I7 - 663 - HARRIET IRIS DREES (I6-268:I8-1286), b in Covington, O., 12/7-1909; m in Covington, Ky., 7/3-1933; ORVILLE C. DE WEESE, son of Clyde and Mary (McClung) De Weese; b in Piqua, O., 12/23-1903; divorced 9/18-1935.

Adrs. Covington, O.

I7 - 664 - GAIL CONRAD DREES (I6-268:), b in Covington, O., 1/31-1915; d 5/31-1916.

THE CHILD OF
J. LEWIS AND MARY (WAGNER) RECK

I7 - 665 - LLOYD WAGNER RECK (I6-269:I8-1287), b in Covington, O., 1/28-1905; m in Everett, Pa., 8/6-1929, MARTHA ALZINA WEBB, dau. of Archie R. and Hattie Mabel (Elsden) Webb; b in Vienna, N. J., 7/14-1906.

Adrs. South Westerlo, N. Y.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
CLARENCE M. AND FLORENCE S. (HUGHES) PEARSON

- I7 - 666 - SARA MARJORIE PEARSON (I6-273:I8-1289), b in Milwaukee, Wisc., 7/28-1910; m in South Bend, Ind., 6/6-1935, JOHN J. McATEE, son of Joseph C. and Martha G. (Fitzgerald) McAtee; b in Clayton, Mo., 7/23-1907. Adrs. 444 Carrswold Blvd., Clayton, Mo.
- I7 - 667 - ROBERT HUGHES PEARSON (I6-273:), b in Muncie, Ind., 2/20-1923.

THE CHILD OF
JOHN E. AND LU EMILY (HESS) PEARSON

- I7 - 668 - ELLNORE PEARSON (I6-274:), b in Roseberg, Ore., about 9/15-1910; last heard of in Los Angeles, California.

THE CHILDREN OF
LESLIE AND VALERIA (PIERCE) BAILEY

- J7 - 669 - HAROLD A. BAILEY (J6-275:), b in Marshall Co., Ia., 3/6-1882. Adrs. C. Y. Ave., Casper, Wyo.
- J7 - 670 - EVERETT R. BAILEY (J6-275:), b in Marshall Co., Ia., 11/19-1883. Adrs. 430 C. Y. Ave., Casper, Wyo.
- J7 - 671 - WILLIAM J. BAILEY (J6-275:J8-1291), b in Sheridan Co., Nebr., 4/14-1887; m in Casper, Wyo., 8/14-1912, MARY DUMM, dau. of James and Vina (Ennis) Dumm; b n Columbus, O., 12/12-1888; d in Casper, Wyo., 11/14-1925. Adrs. 218 E. 8th St., Casper, Wyo.
- J7 - 672 - WARREN L. BAILEY (J6-275:J8-1295), b in Chadron, Nebr., 1/28-1889; m in Genoa, Nebr., 10/4-1916, LILLY JOHNSON, dau. of Hans and Thilda (Johnson) Johnson; b in Lindsay, Nebr., 6/13-1889; d in Casper, Wyo., 8/19-1920; m (second) in Casper, Wyo., 4/16-1930, MARY FAULK, dau. of Michael and Louise (Holscher) Faulk; b in Beatrice, Nebr., 6/26-1907. Adrs. 923 So. Ash St., Casper, Wyo.
- J7 - 673 - ALENA ANN BAILEY (J6-275:J8-1298), b in Chadron, Nebr., 3/18-1892; m in Casper, Wyo., 10/4-1916,

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

CARL E. HAWKS, son of Theodore and Anna L. (Kelly) Hawks; b in Bruin, Pa., 4/6-1885.
Adrs. 335 E. 11th St., Casper, Wyo.

J7 - 674 - CAROLINE ELIZABETH BAILEY (J6-275:J8-1300), b in Chadron, Nebr., 6/18-1894; m in Casper, Wyo., 1/20-1920, WILLIAM LAURANCE BROWN, son of William A. and Tokie (Zolmann) Brown; b in Lexington, Va., 4/2-1885.
Adrs. Glenrock, Wyo.

J7 - 675 - DE LOSS BAILEY (J6-275:), b in Chadron, Nebr., 10/12-1896; d in Casper, Wyo., 5/3-1899.

J7 - 676 - RICHARD H. BAILEY (J6-275:), b in Casper, Wyo., 4/15-1898; m in Wheatland, Wyo., 5/18-1924, FRED A. LANG, dau. of John and Elma (Lang) Barnard; (adopted by grandparents Lang); b in Renville, Minn., 4/16-1896; divorced; m (second) in Scottsbluff, Nebr., 3/14-1932, RUBY CORNWELL, dau. of James and Sarah (Fry) Cornwell; b in Bucyrus, O., 5/16-1899.
Adrs. 1317 So. David St., Casper, Wyo.

J7 - 677 - PIERCE M. BAILEY (J6-275:J8-1302), b in Casper, Wyo., 3/22-1901; m in Douglas, Wyo., 4/25-1922, IVA FINGER, dau. of August and Birdella (Turner) Finger; b in Ohio, 7/28-1902.
Adrs. Yellowstone Hotel, Casper, Wyo.

J7 - 678 - INFANT DAUGHTER (J6-275:), b in Casper, Wyo., in 1902.

THE CHILDREN OF
LAMBERT R. AND SUSANNA (MOON) BAILEY

J7 - 679 - RALPH F. BAILEY (J6-276:J8-1304), b in Chase Co., Kans., 8/2-1883; m in Emporia, Kans., 6/27-1906, ALICE JUSTINA HUGHES, dau. of Peter and Sarah (Maddock) Hughes; b in Emporia, Kans., 2/12-1883.
Adrs. 718 Merchant St., Emporia, Kans.

J7 - 680 - NORBERT BAILEY (J6-276:J8-1306), b in Chase Co., Kans., 3/26-1885; d in Pittsburgh, Pa., 10/1918; m in Carthage, Mo., 8/20-1914, HELEN FIRTH, dau. of Charles and Harriet (Barnby) Firth; b in Emporia, Kans., 9/6-1886.
Adrs. Mrs. Helen Gill, 4635 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- J7 - 681 - ELSIE BAILEY (J6-276:), b in Chase Co., Kans.,
10/1-1887.
Adrs. 625 E. Alvarado St., Pomona, Calif.
- J7 - 682 - JOHN LLOYD BAILEY (J6-276:), b in Empo-
ria, Kans., 1/2-1896; m in Emporia, Kans., 6/29-1918,
ROSE MARIE VAN WINKLE, dau. of James and Flora
(Burris) Van Winkle; b in Madison, Kans., 2/28-1901.
Adrs. 1540 Washington St., Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 683 - WAYNE E. BAILEY (J6-276:), b in Emporia,
Kans., 11/9-1903; d 3/2-1907.
- J7 - 684 - WARREN WAGNER BAILEY (J6-276:J8-1307),
b in Emporia, Kans., 11/9-1903; m in Emporia, Kans., 3/5-
1924, MARIE LOUISA RHOADES, dau. of Benjamin F.
and Dora (Marbough) Rhoades; b in Mendon, O., 12/26-
1903.
Adrs. 921 Chestnut St., Emporia, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
CARLTON AND M. NORWILLIE (BAILEY) CROUCH

- J7 - 685 - ARTHUR CROUCH (J6-278:J8-1310), b in Saf-
fordville, Kans., 10/8-1885; m in Strong City, Kans.,
5/19-1908, NELL KERWIN; b in Strong City, Kans.,
3/1885.
Adrs. 3707 Madison St., Kansas City, Mo.
- J7 - 686 - HESTER E. CROUCH (J6-278:J8-1313), b in Saf-
fordville, Kans., 3/15-1887; m in Saffordville, Kans.,
12/25-1905, O. V. SLATER, son of Lee and Nancy J.
(Todd) Slater; b in Audubon Co., Ia., 10/22-1882.
Adrs. Saffordville, Kans.
- J7 - 687 - GRACE IONE CROUCH (J6-278:J8-1315), b in
Saffordville, Kans., 2/15-1889; m in Saffordville, Kans.,
10/28-1908, ERNEST WHIPSKY, son of Marshall and
Sarah (Sheller) Whipsky; b in Murphysboro, Ill., 11/12-
1883.
Adrs. 8th and West Sts., Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 688 - J. IVAN CROUCH (J6-278:J8-1316), b in Safford-
ville, Kans., 3/7-1891; m in Denver, Colo., 7/3-1916,
LENA M. DAVIS, dau. of Samuel and Emma (Stubbs)
Davis; b n Eudora, Kans., 12/9-1878.
Adrs. No. Kansas City, Mo.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- J7 - 689 - HERSCHEL LESLIE CROUCH (J6-278:J8-1317), b in Saffordville, Kans., 10/13-1904; d in Emporia, Kans., 2/9-1934; m in Council Grove, Kans., 9/19-1923, FRANCIS GOODMAN, dau. of William and Dolly M. (Stone) Goodman; b in Shackelford, Mo., 1/26-1900.
Adrs. 1022 Park Hill St., Helena, Ark.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL E. AND ELNORA (STONE) BAILEY

- J7 - 690 - MARY ELIZABETH BAILEY (J6-279:J8-1319), b in Saffordville, Kans., 12/13-1904; m in Columbia, S. C., 1/1-1929, DR. JOHN GREEN PITTMAN, JR., son of Dr. John G. and Emma L. (Youngblood) Pittman; b in New York City, N. Y., 10/29-1898.
Adrs. Gaffney, S. C.
- J7 - 691 - JOSEPH ALBERT BAILEY (J6-279:), b in Saffordville, Kans., 9/3-1906; d in Cottonwood Falls, Kans., 9/27-1907.
- J7 - 692 - BEULAH IONE BAILEY (J6-279:), b in Cottonwood Falls, Kans., 4/9-1908; m in Casper, Wyo., 6/16-1934, PAUL MACK PITTMAN, son of Dr. John G. and Emma L. (Youngblood) Pittman; b in Gaffney, S. C., 5/19-1911.
Adrs. Gaffney, S. C.
- J7 - 693 - KENNETH STONE BAILEY (J6-279:), b in Cottonwood Falls, Kans., 3/16-1912.

THE CHILD OF
FREDERICK AND ELIZABETH (BAILEY) HEMMANT

- J7 - 694 - MARY ELIZABETH HEMMANT (J6-281:), b in Albuquerque, N. Mex., 3/9-1901.
Adrs. 110 Merchant St., Emporia, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN S. AND ELIZABETH (BAILEY-HEMMANT) CROOK

- J7 - 695 - JOSEPHINE CROOK (J6-281:J8-1320), b in Saffordville, Kans., 10/10-1906; m in Emporia, Kans., 7/20-1930, DONALD McCASH BRASIER, son of Elmer and Lois (McCash) Brasier; b in Americus, Kans., 9/11-1907.
Adrs. 110 Merchant St., Emporia, Kans.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- J7 - 696 - RUSSELL JOHN CROOK (J6-281:), b in Saffordville, Kans., 12/15-1908; m in Olpe, Kans., 8/24-1937, ELLEN DIEBOLT, dau. of Anton and Mary (Metz) Diebolt; b in Olpe, Kans., 7/10-1916.
Adrs. Olpe, Kans.
- J7 - 697 - RICHARD BAILEY CROOK (J6-281:), b in Saffordville, Kans., 3/2-1912.
Adrs. 110 Merchant St., Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 698 - LOIS MAE CROOK (J6-281:), b in Saffordville, Kans., 12/8-1913.
Adrs. 110 Merchant St., Emporia, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBERT JR. AND CHARLOTTE (COATE) BAILEY

- J7 - 699 - EMILY DREDA BAILEY (J6-282:), b in Emporia, Kans., 3/2-1910; m.
Adrs. Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 700 - EUGENE HORTON BAILEY (J6-282:), b in Emporia, Kans., 7/6-1916.
Adrs. Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 701 - WILLDONA DOLSEN BAILEY (J6-282:), b in Emporia, Kans., 8/22-1922.
Adrs. Emporia, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL H. AND EMMA (STUBBS) DAVIS

- J7 - 702 - LENA MARGARET DAVIS (J6-283:J8-1322), b n Eudora, Kans., 12/9-1878; m in Denver, Colo., 7/3-1916, J. IVAN CROUCH, son of Carlton and M. Norwillie (Bailey) Crouch; b in Saffordville, Kans., 3/7-1891.
Adrs. North Kansas City, Mo.
- J7 - 703 - MARY ANNA DAVIS (J6-283:J8-1323), b n Eudora, Kans., 9/1-1880; m in Topeka, Kans., 5/17-1905, LLOYD THOMAS, son of Barclay and Phoebe (Randall) Thomas; b in Hesper, Kans., 10/7-1881; d in Long Beach, Calif., 2/15-1937.
Adrs. 410C N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
- J7 - 704 - HOMER W. DAVIS (J6-283:J8-1324), b n Eudora, Kans., 7/27-1882; m in Wichita, Kans., 10/8-1907, MABEL

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- BOONE, dau. of Daniel and Clara (Carpenter) Boone; b in Wichita, Kans., 12/1-1886; divorced.
Adrs. 1111 River Blvd., Wichita, Kans.
- J7 - 705 - VIRGIL STEPHEN DAVIS (J6-283:J8-1327), b n Eudora, Kans., 4/8-1884; m in Cheney, Kans., in 1909, NELL NORTHCUTT, dau. of Odon and Zona (Sooter) Northcutt; b in Cheney, Kans., in 1886.
Adrs. 532 So. Quentin St., Wichita, Kans.
- J7 - 706 - DELLA ALMA DAVIS (J6-283:J8-1330), b n Eudora, Kans., 11/25-1885; m in Hesper, Kans., 10/17-1915, GEORGE J. VOTAW, son of Oscar and Elizabeth (Allsup) Votaw; b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 8/1-1886.
Adrs. Eudora, Kans.
- J7 - 707 - SAMUEL HOWARD DAVIS (J6-283:), b n Eudora, Kans., 1/16-1888; d 10/6-1888.
- J7 - 708 - MILDRED DAVIS (J6-283:), b n Eudora, Kans., 8/12-1889; m in Hesper, Kans., 5/17-1911, CLIFFORD WATSON, son of Barclay and Ada (Randsome) Watson; b in Oskaloosa, Ia., 4/23-1889; divorced.
Adrs. Eudora, Kans.
- J7 - 709 - RUTH EMMA DAVIS (J6-283:), b n Eudora, Kans., 11/25-1891; m 12/25-1923, ERCEL BYNEARSON.
Adrs. 1824 Parker Ave., Wichita, Kans.
- J7 - 710 - JAMES ALBERT DAVIS (J6-283:), b n Eudora, Kans., 8/11-1893; m in Liberty, Mo., 5/1920, ETTA EDWARDS, dau. of Alexander and Rachel (Laster) Edwards; b in Lawrence, Kans., 9/13-1901.
Adrs. 3410-8th Ave., So. Birmingham, Ala.

THE CHILDREN OF
ELWOOD W. AND RETTA (BALDWIN) STUBBS

- J7 - 711 - EMMETT EARL STUBBS (J6-284:J8-1337), b in Hartland, Marshall Co., Ia., 6/22-1879; d in San Francisco, Calif., 3/4-1940; m in St. Paul, Minn., 1/7-1905, BRIDA KISSAN, dau. of Michael J. and Mary (Duggan) Kissan; b in Listowell, County Kerry, Ireland, 11/24-1879; d in San Francisco, Calif., 3/28-1939.
- J7 - 712 - GRACE M. STUBBS (J6-284:J8-1339), b in Hartland, Marshall Co., Ia., 4/17-1882; m in Moline, Kans., 5/30-1905, GEORGE ALBERT SPRAY, M.D., son of

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

Absolem and Sarah (Adams) Spray; b in Wichita, Kans., 2/13-1881.

Adrs. 1406 Woodrow St., Wichita, Kans.

J7 - 713 - ETHEL RITTA STUBBS (J6-284:J8-1341), b in Hartland, Marshall Co., Ia., 8/16-1884; m in Denver, Colo., 10/5-1904, HENRY HAMPTON, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (James) Hampton; b in DeKalb, Mo., 7/1-1870.

Adrs. 145 Palm Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

J7 - 714 - ORVILLE CLINTON STUBBS (J6-284:J8-1345), b in Hartland, Marshall Co., Ia., 2/17-1887; d in Oakland, Calif., 5/23-1937; m in Salem, Ore., 11/24-1910, NELL BRUGOYNE, dau. of Elair and Vitalene (Violette) Brugoynne; b in Andover, So. Dak., 6/25-1890; now Mrs. Edward Hardy.

Adrs. 2700 E. 68th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

THE CHILD OF
ALBERT L. AND JESSIE (GARVER) STUBBS

J7 - 715 - MAURICE GARVER STUBBS (J6-286:J8-1347), b in Burlingame, Kans., 8/18-1894; m in Des Moines, Ia., 12/24-1917, VIRGINIA FRANCES ANDERSON, dau. of S. L. and Mary (Codper) Anderson; b in Sharon, Mo., 7/14-1895.

Adrs. 220 W. 27th St., Cheyenne, Wyo.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBERT L. AND JESSIE (BEDFORD) STUBBS

J7 - 716 - EDITH ALMA STUBBS (J6-286:), b in La-moille, Ia., 1/30-1899; d in La Junta, Colo, 3/5-1905.

J7 - 717 - ALBERT ARTHUR STUBBS (J6-286:J8-1349), b in Burlingame, Kans., 8/15-1900; m in Roswell, N. Mex., 2/14-1920, NELLIE S. THOMAS, dau. of W. C. and Martha (Henry) Thomas; b in Shelbyville, Ky., 11/14-1901.

Adrs. 507 No. Kentucky Ave., Roswell, N. Mex.

J7 - 718 - CHARLES BEDFORD STUBBS (J6-286:J8-1352), b in La Junta, Colo., 8/20-1903; m in La Junta, Colo., 4/18-1925, ANNIE WALLACE, dau. of Thomas and Jeanne (Pirrie) Wallace; b in Paisley, Scotland, 10/23-1902.

Adrs. 918 Colorado Ave., La Junta, Colo.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES S. AND ADDIE (GOUGAR) STUBBS

- J7 - 719 - CHRISTIANA STUBBS (J6-287:J8-1354), b in La Junta, Colo., 7/21-1899; m in Chicago, Ill., 12/31-1926, SAMUEL FLECK GRAHAM, son of John and Sara (Fleck) Graham; b in Bally Clare, Co. Antrim, Ireland, 2/28-1896. Adrs. 4808 E. 41st St., Seattle, Wash.
- J7 - 720 - KATHERINE STUBBS (J6-287:J8-1356), b in Fowler, Colo., 8/7-1902; m in Fowler, Colo., 6/22-1926, HARRY MORSE GAMBREL, son of Ora Lee and Flora (Ruff) Gambrel; b in Frankfort, Ky., 12/28-1896. Adrs. 206 E. 60th St., Kansas City, Mo.
- J7 - 721 - CHARLES STEPHEN STUBBS (J6-287:), b in Fowler, Colo., 1/25-1904; m in Kansas City, Mo., 4/22-1933, JOSEPHENE REED, dau. of Joseph W. and Mrs. (Hawk) Reed; b in Kansas City, Mo. Adrs. 2337 W. 64th St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE CHILD OF
ELAM AND ELDA R. (STUBBS) HENDERSON

- J7 - 722 - HERSCHEL CLIFFORD HENDERSON (J6-288:J8-1358), b in Fairmount, Ind., 9/9-1899; m in Waltham, Mass., 6/16-1926, LUCY E. STURTEVANT, dau. of Henry and Lucy (Bowman) Sturtevant; b in Hebron, Maine, 10/2-1890. Adrs. Hebron, Maine.

THE CHILD OF
LEOLA L. AND EMMA (NELSON) BAILEY

- J7 - 723 - ELONZO F. BAILEY (J6-289:), b in 1900; d in 1922.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN F. AND EMMA (BAILEY) DUFFIELD

- J7 - 724 - HARRY ALBERT DUFFIELD (J6-293:), b in Teller Co., Colo., 5/5-1892; d 6/25-1892.
- J7 - 725 - ELONZA E. DUFFIELD (J6-293:), b 1/6-1894; m DAISY GREENE, dau. of Jess and Bird (Miller) Greene; b in Evans, Colo., 1/20-1900. Adrs. 1326 Tremont St., Denver, Colo.

- J7 - 726 - MERLE MAY DUFFIELD (J6-293:), b in Divide, Colo., 2/4-1898; m D. ODLUND.
Adrs. Unknown.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES E. AND MATTIE E. (WHITE) STUBBS

- J7 - 727 - ARTHUR GARFIELD STUBBS (J6-295:J8-1359), b n Rosedale, Kans., 2/2-1882; m in Mulvane, Kans., 9/29-1909, MAYBELLE HINCKLE, dau. of George and Lillie (Wilson) Hinckle; b n Wichita, Kans., 1/20-1882.
Adrs. Box 409, R. 8, Tulsa, Okla.
- J7 - 728 - JOHN RAYMOND STUBBS (J6-295:J8-1362), b in Osage City, Kans., 6/17-1884; m in Mulvane, Kans., 9/28-1904, LENA BROWN, dau. of James S. and Nellie B. (Cheatham) Brown; b in Winfield, Kans., in 1885.
Adrs. 1305 N. W. 10th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- J7 - 729 - HERBERT WHITE STUBBS (J6-295:J8-1365), b in Barclay, Kans., 8/21-1888; m in Mulvane, Kans., 10/9-1907, LILAH SHAW, dau. of Jarvis E. and Marion E. (Stewart) Shaw; b in Mulvane, Kans., 8/20-1886.
Adrs. Ulysses, Kans.
- J7 - 730 - DELLA CATHERINE STUBBS (J6-295:J8-1367), b in Barclay, Kans., 2/7-1892; d in Topeka, Kans., 4/8-1935; m in Lawrence, Kans., 6/14-1916, FRANK HELM.
Adrs. 1331 Jewel Ave., Topeka, Kans.
- J7 - 731 - STELLA STUBBS (J6-295:J8-1368), b in Mulvane, Kans., 7/10-1894; m in Lawrence, Kans., 6/15-1916, JULIUS G. UHRLAUB, son of Jeannot E. and Augusta C. (Ketels) Uhrlaub; b in Lawrence, Kans., 2/4-1889.
Adrs. Florence, Colo.
- J7 - 732 - HAZEL STUBBS (J6-295;J8-1373), b in LaGrange, Ill., 11/18-1897; m in Fowler, Colo., 5/19-1920, JOHN W. BEATY, son of James W. and Frances B. (Cozzens) Beaty; b in Manzanola, Colo., 1/9-1895.
Adrs. Manzanola, Colo.
- J7 - 733 - LUCILE STUBBS (J6-295:), b in Lawrence, Kans., 5/20-1901.
Adrs. Fowler, Colo.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES E. AND FLORENCE E. (STEWART) STUBBS

- J7 - 734 - JAMES EDWIN STUBBS, JR. (J6-295:J8-1376), b in Mulvane, Kans., 2/12-1906; m in Greybull, Wyo., 5/5-1928, GLADYS ELIZABETH MOTT, dau. of A. D. and E. E. (Hoag) Mott; b in Watervillette, Mich., 8/25-1907. Adrs. Box 103, Matheson, Colo.
- J7 - 735 - DONALD STEWART STUBBS (J6-295:J8-1379), b in Mulvane, Kans., 1/26-1908; m in Denver, Colo., 8/26-1935, ESTHER LOUISE ANDERSON, dau. of Charles S. and Augusta (Rhodes) Anderson; b in Paonia, Colo., 10/14-1909. Adrs. Montrose, Colo.

THE CHILDREN OF
WALTER R. AND STELLA (HOSTETLER) STUBBS

- J7 - 736 - WALTER ROSCOE STUBBS, JR. (J6-297:J8-1380), b in Mulvane, Kans., 5/13-1896; m in Council Grove, Kans., 3/9-1917, ADRIANCE JAILLITTE, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Marks) Jaillitte; b in Council Grove, Kans., 3/15-1895. Adrs. c/o Emerson-Orme Buick Co., Washington, D. C.
- J7 - 737 - LENORA STUBBS (J6-297:J8-1382), b in Kansas City, Mo., 7/16-1890; m in Lawrence, Kans., 12/18-1912, ROBERT B. STEWART, son of Samuel G. and Margaret (Bigger) Stewart; b in Centerville, O., 5/20-1879. Adrs. 3001 Sowers Court, Topeka, Kans.
- J7 - 738 - PAUL JONATHAN STUBBS (J6-297:J8-1384), b in Lawrence, Kans., 5/21-1898; m in Lawrence, Kans., 3/15-1919, GENEVIEVE SEARLE, dau. of Frank J. and Ida (Stevens) Searle; b in Oskaloosa, Kans., 3/12-1897. Adrs. 403 Huntoon St., Topeka, Kans.
- J7 - 739 - MARGARET STUBBS (J6-297:J8-1386), b in Lawrence, Kans., 9/4-1901; m in Topeka, Kans., 12/5-1926, CYRUS B. SWEET, son of H. E. and Margaret (Tennant) Sweet; b in Independence, Kans., 7/21-1898. Adrs. 1403-25th Ave., Longview, Washington, D. C.

THE CHILDREN OF
JESSE B. AND SARAH E. (STUBBS) KERSEY

- J7 - 740 - CHARLES FREDERICK KERSEY (J6-298:J8-1387), b in Bloomingdale, Ind., 5/17-1881; m in Mulvane,

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

Kans., 1/2-1902, MYRTLE CHEATAM, dau. of William T. and Amanda J. (Anderson) Cheatam; b in Mulvane, Kans., in 1879.

Adrs. Mulvane, Kans.

J7 - 741 - MERLIN KERSEY (J6-298:J8-1389), b in Barclay, Kans., 4/1-1884; m in Winfield, Kans., 6/26-1918, BERTHA WOOLSEY, dau. of E. W. and Carrie (Barrie) Woolsey; b in Burden, Kans., 2/29-1888.

Adrs. 11239 Southwest Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

J7 - 742 - ELIZABETH MAY KERSEY (J6-298:J8-1392), b in Barclay, Kans., 9/12-1885; m in Mulvane, Kans., 6/8-1905, JOSEPH THROCKMORTON, son of Jonas and Emmaline (Zollers) Throckmorton; b in Madrid, Nebr., in 1883.

Adrs. 1611 Juneway Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

J7 - 743 - ESTHER LILLIAN KERSEY (J6-298:), b in Barclay, Kans., 5/8-1887; d in Mulvane, Kans., 11/18-1901.

J7 - 744 - WALTER ROSCOE KERSEY (J6-298:J8-1394), b in Hesper, Kans., 9/26-1889; d in San Bernardino, Calif., 6/19-1928; m in Udall, Kans., 8/13-1913, EUNICE SHOUP, dau. of John J. and Belle (Bruce) Shoup; b in Udall, Kans., 8/22-1891.

Adrs. 297 So. Penn Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

J7 - 745 - ANNIE MARIE KERSEY (J6-298:J8-1396), b in Barclay, Kans., 1/12-1892; m in Mulvane, Kans., 5/5-1912, RUSSELL NEWTON, son of Joseph and Marie (Farney) Newton; b in Mulvane, Kans., 1/25-1891.

Adrs. Broadus, Mont.

J7 - 746 - HELEN EMILY KERSEY (J6-298:J8-1398), b in Mulvane, Kans., 5/27-1897; m in Mulvane, Kans., 9/21-1920, JOHN E. HENRY.

Adrs. 443 No. Volutsia St., Wichita, Kans.

J7 - 747 - DOROTHY JOYCE KERSEY (J6-298:J8-1399), b in Mulvane, Kans., 10/22-1900; m in Mulvane, Kans., 10/9-1920, HARRY L. HATFIELD, son of William H. and Edna R. (Martin) Hatfield; b in Belle Plaine, Kans., 8/11-1899.

Adrs. Belle Plaine, Kans.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
SHERMAN U. AND ELLA M. (STUBBS) STEWART

- J7 - 748 - SHERMAN LYMAN STEWART (J6-302:), b
in Long Beach, Calif., 7/17-1902.
Adrs. R.D. No. 2, Highland, Calif.
- J7 - 749 - JAMES CLARENDON STEWART (J6-302:),
b in Long Beach, Calif., 4/13-1904.
Adrs. R.D. No. 2, Highland, Calif.
- J7 - 750 - JOHN TOWNSEND STEWART (J6-302:J8-1401),
b in Long Beach, Calif., 3/12-1907; m in San Bernardino,
Calif., 5/31-1937, RACHEL LOUISE POWELL, dau. of
Milo E. and Florence (Meredith) Powell; b in Dayton, O.,
2/19-1913.
Adrs. 1164 Mayfield Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

THE CHILD OF
JOSEPH J. AND ANNIE (STUBBS) EDDY

- J7 - 751 - ESTHER EDDY (J6-306:), b in Lawrence,
Kans., 5/25-1913.
Adrs. 745 Arkansas Ave., Lawrence, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
FREDERICK A. AND KATHYRAN (TUCKER) STUBBS

- J7 - 752 - JOHN TUCKER STUBBS (J6-307:J8-1402), b in
Mulvane, Kans., 3/14-1901; m in Denver, Colo., 12/29-
1926, RUTH E. MARR, dau. of Alexander K. and Emma
(Best) Marr; b in Denver, Colo., 9/28-1900.
Adrs. 5151 Montview Blvd., Denver, Colo.
- J7 - 753 - LAWRENCE GRIFFITH STUBBS (J6-307:J8-
1404), b in Windsor, Mo., 2/8-1903; m in Denver, Colo.,
6/27-1927, LUCILLE POTHUISJE, dau. of Peter J. and
Renette (Taber) Pothuisje; b in Remington, Ind., 12/17-
1902.
Adrs. 180 So. Bleckley Dr., Wichita, Kans.
- J7 - 754 - MERRILL FREDERICK STUBBS (J6-307:J8-1406),
b in Dewey, Okla., 7/14-1905; m in Raton, N. Mex., 8/29-
1926, HELEN BLAYNEY, dau. of William and Minnie
(Hallack) Blayney; b in Denver, Colo., 9/1903; divorced.
Adrs. Whittier Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- J7 - 755 - KATHYRAN STUBBS (J6-307:), b in Denver, Colo., 3/24-1914.
Adrs. 5151 Montview Blvd., Denver, Colo.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDWARD A. AND FLORENCE R. (BAILEY) LINDLEY

- J7 - 756 - JOSIE ZELLA LINDLEY (J6-308:J8-1408), b n Prairie Center, Kans., 6/29-1886; m in Hesper, Kans., 8/2-1903, GEORGE M. WOLFORD, son of John and Matilda (Stone) Wolford; b in Carthage, Mo., 2/24-1877.
Adrs. Bushton, Kans.
- J7 - 757 - ALBERT EVERETT LINDLEY (J6-308:), b n Hesper, Kans., 11/1888; d in Kansas City, Mo., 4/26-1917; m in Topeka, Kans., ALTA DEBOLT; d in Drumright, Okla., 1/13-1916.
- J7 - 758 - GEORGE HOWARD LINDLEY (J6-308:), b n Hesper, Kans., 8/20-1889; d n Hesper Kans., 8/19-1890.
- J7 - 759 - ARTHUR WILCUTS LINDLEY (J6-308:J8-1412), b n Hesper, Kans., 12/12-1891; m in Crescent, Okla., 2/12-1919, RUTH FEGER, dau. of Charles and Ada R. (Culberson) Feger; b in Crescent, Okla., 10/25-1898.
Adrs. Crescent, Okla.
- J7 - 760 - EDNA FLORENCE LINDLEY (J6-308:J8-1414), b n Hesper, Kans., 8/5-1893; m in Topeka, Kans., 3/10-1912, ALBERT W. PARKER, son of Lemon H. and Amelia (Chambers) Parker; b in Colby, Kans., 11/18-1887.
Adrs. Ansley, Neb.
- J7 - 761 - HAZEL CORA LINDLEY (J6-308:J8-1417), b n Hesper, Kans., 6/29-1895; m in Bushton, Kans., 8/19-1914, JACOB SECREST, son of Jacob and Marie (Hill) Secrest; b in Holyrood, Kans., 1/26-1886.
Adrs. Bushton, Kans.
- J7 - 762 - RUTH ANNA LINDLEY (J6-308:J8-1419), b in Hesper, Kans., 12/18-1897; m in Washington, D. C., 4/17-1919, ARTHUR SAMUEL HUEBNER, son of Samuel G. and Martha A. (Riskel) Huebner; b in Ellsworth, Kans., 9/27-1892.
Adrs. 4336 Iowa St., San Diego, Calif.
- J7 - 763 - CHARLES LEWIS LINDLEY (J6-308:J8-1422), b n Hesper, Kans., 2/24-1905; m in Port Angeles, 4/6-1932,

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

DOLORES ELIZABETH HOLMES, dau. of Oliver Wendell and Bernice Millicent (Butcher) Holmes; b in Port Townsend, Wash., 3/11-1916.

Adrs. Fort Worden, Washington, Headquarters Battery.

THE CHILDREN OF
LEWIS AND MAHALA (WALKER) BAILEY

J7 - 764 - BELLE BAILEY (J6-310:J8-1424), b in Jackson Co., Kans., in 1890; m in Willow Springs, Mo., in 1908, LEVI HERBERT HADLEY, son of David W. and Mary E. (Marshall) Hadley; b in Dexter, Ia., in 1882.
Adrs. R. No. 1, Cabool, Mo.

J7 - 765 - LEILA BAILEY (J6-310:J8-1427), b n Eudora, Kans., 5/1-1892; m in Seligman, Ariz., 7/7-1914, CLARENCE R. JOHNSON, son of C. W and Susan (Thume) Johnson; b in Bathgate, N. Dak., 8/22-1885.
Adrs. 2222 Clybourn St., Milwaukee, Wisc.

J7 - 766 - CLARKSON E. BAILEY (J6-310:), b n Madison, Kans., 12/19-1896; m in Yoakum, Tex., 7/3-1926, ELMA MAY MUDD, dau. of George and Mary (Hagan) Mudd; b in Yoakum, Tex., 5/2-1902.
Adrs. c/o L. E. Bailey, Willow Springs, Mo.

J7 - 767 - EARL BAILEY (J6-310:J8-1429), b in Madison, Kans., 12/12-1899; d in Willow Springs, Mo., 6/7-1934; m in Willow Springs, Mo., 7/31-1927, MINNIE ALCORN, dau. of Almenine and Mahalah (Wall) Alcorn; b in Fremont, Mo., 10/12-1896.
Adrs. Willow Springs, Mo.

J7 - 768 - NANNIE LYN BAILEY (J6-310:), b in Willow Springs, Mo., 1/19-1907; m in Springfield, Mo., 12/24-1927, CLAUDE WEST, son of J. E. and Nellie (Dailey) West; b in Strafford, Mo., 1/5-1905.
Adrs. 2206 East Ave., Springfield, Mo.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDWIN I. AND MARIE (BOEHMER) BAILEY

J7 - 769 - HAZEL M. BAILEY (J6-312:), b in Fountain City, Ind., 10/16-1896.
Adrs. 637 So. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- J7 - 770 - RALPH B. BAILEY (J6-312:J8-1431), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 6/18-1900; m in Newport, Ky., 10/6-1920, MARIE A. RESENER, dau. of William and Wilhelmina (Krentler) Resener; b in Indianapolis, Ind., 8/11-1903. Adrs. 101 So. 11th Ave., Beech Grove, Ind.
- J7 - 771 - LOWELL L. BAILEY (J6-312:J8-1437), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 2/14-1903; m in Beech Grove, Ind., 8/13-1927, BEATRICE H. HEARRELL, dau. of William and Emma (Ayers) Hearrell; b in New Palestine, Ind., 11/6-1900. Adrs. 1248 Albany St., Beech Grove, Ind.
- J7 - 772 - JOYCE VIOLET BAILEY (J6-312:J8-1440), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 12/17-1907; m in Beech Grove, Ind., 3/3-1928, ALFRED G. CUNNINGHAM, son of Charles J. and Alpha (McCaw) Cunningham; b in Burden, Kans., 11/7-1909. Adrs. 90 So. 11th St., Beech Grove, Ind.

THE CHILD OF
JESSE A. AND VIOLA C. (ADDLEMAN) BAILEY

- J7 - 773 - RAYMOND J. BAILEY (J6-313:), b in Richmond, Ind., 5/6-1905; d in Richmond, Ind., 4/25-1926; (killed in an auto wreck).

THE CHILDREN OF
RILEY O. AND FLORENCE E. (PICKETT) BAILEY

- J7 - 774 - JESSIE M. BAILEY (J6-315:J8-1442), b in Fountain City, Ind., 8/21-1896; m in Goshen, Ind., 2/28-1918, RICHARD A. PAULSON, son of George F. and Anna (Davenport) Paulson; b in Richmond, Ind., 2/26-1890. Adrs. R. No. 1, Centerville, Ind.
- J7 - 775 - ELSIE OLIVE BAILEY (J6-315:J8-1443), b in Fountain City, Ind., 10/28-1897; m in Fountain City, Ind., 12/21-1916, GERALD CLYDE FRAZIER, son of Oliver and Minnie (Hinshaw) Frazier; b in Lynn, Ind., 5/5-1896. Adrs. 222 N. W. 5th St., Richmond, Ind.
- J7 - 776 - GLADYS ELMA BAILEY (J6-315:J8-1444), b in Fountain City, Ind., 6/2-1899; m in Chicago, Ill., 5/23-1931, HANS DYRHSEN, son of Johannes M. and Sophia M. (Cards) Dyrhsen; b in Hamburg, Germany, 2/27-1899. Adrs. 10244 Charles St., Chicago, Ill.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- J7 - 777 - BERTHA BAILEY (J6-315:), b in Fountain City, Ind., 5/4-1901; d 9/11-1901.
- J7 - 778 - CHESTER BAILEY (J6-315:), b in Fountain City, Ind., 5/8-1902; d 4/14-1903.
- J7 - 779 - GLENNA LUCY BAILEY (J6-315: J8-1445), b in Fountain City, Ind., 6/22-1904; m in Richmond, Ind., 4/7-1926, ERNEST JOHN FUSSNER, son of Joseph J. and Catherine (Ambery) Fussner; b in St. Peters, Ind., in 1902.
Adrs. R. No. 3, Richmond, Ind.
- J7 - 780 - LORING EDGAR BAILEY (J6-315:), b in Fountain City, Ind., 5/3-1906.
Adrs. 222 N. W. 5th St., Richmond, Ind.
- J7 - 781 - WILLARD ALDEN BAILEY (J6-315:J8-1450), b in Fountain City, Ind., 6/18-1908; m in Richmond, Ind., 8/21-1933, ELIZABETH LUELLE FYE, dau. of Harry and Eliza (Ellis) Fye; b in Richmond, Ind., 4/10-1915.
Adrs. 121 Chestnut St., Richmond, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF

ALVA C. AND HATTIE E. (ZEIGLER) BAILEY

- J7 - 782 - PEARL EMILY BAILEY (J6-317:J8-1453), b in Chicago, Ill., 4/5-1893; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 4/12-1920, OTTO GRIND, son of O. and Ragna (Johnson) Grind; b in Sweden, 1/15-1890.
Adrs. Tehachapi, Calif.
- J7 - 783 - VIOLET RUTH BAILEY (J6-317:J8-1454), b in LaGrange, Ill., 6/5-1898; m in Vancouver, Wash., 11/4-1915, WILLIAM FENTON GATES, son of Theodore and Louise (Shell) Gates; b in Bellingham, Wash., 5/31-1889; d in Bend, Ore., 8/2-1932; m (second) in Bend, Ore., 3/1-1933, CLAUDE MORRIS JEFFERSON, son of Alfred and Hannah A. (Miller) Jefferson; b in Eldorado, Kans., 4/12-1886.
Adrs. Bend, Ore.
- J7 - 784 - ALVA JAMES BAILEY (J6-317:), b in Chicago, Ill., 2/9-1902; m in Las Vegas, Nev., 12/14-1936, DORIS ETHEL BRITE, dau. of Francis M. and Ethel M. (Cofer) Brite; b in Tehachapi, Calif., 4/4-1906.
Adrs. Tehachapi, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
C. S. AND MATILDA M. (BAILEY) STINSON

- J7 - 785 - GLADYS M. STINSON (J6-318:J8-1455), b in Emporia, Kans., 3/23-1891; m in Emporia, Kans., 7/6-1909, GEORGE CASE, son of Frank and Dana (Hurt) Case; b in Auburn, Nebr., 8/19-1890.
Adrs. 1150 No. Garey St., Pomona, Calif.
- J7 - 786 - CLARENCE E. STINSON (J6-318:J8-1456), b in Emporia, Kans., 7/12-1893; m in Gering, Nebr., 5/7-1914, NORA DONNELL, dau. of David and Mary (McArthur) Donnell; b in Junction City, Kans., 6/12-1893.
Adrs. 705 E. St., Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 787 - ORIN STINSON (J6-318:), b in Emporia, Kans., 8/6-1896; m in Yuma, Ariz., 6/20-1936, ELSIE LURNER; b 9/10-1892.
Adrs. 826 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- J7 - 788 - ALVA ANDREW STINSON (J6-318:), b in Emporia, Kans., 1/23-1898; m in Lindon, Kans., 11/19-1920, ELIZABETH WOLF, dau. of Fred and Minnie (Genishi) Wolf; b in Bamberg, Germany, 6/29-1903.
Adrs. 102 So. Congress St., Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 789 - ILLGRA ELIZABETH STINSON (J6-318:J8-1457), b in Emporia, Kans., 3/31-1901; m in Cottonwood Falls, Kans., 5/17-1920, GUY BLISS CAMPBELL, son of Daniel and Minnie (Ebee) Campbell; b in Liberty, Kans., 3/16-1891.
Adrs. 409 Cottonwood St., Emporia, Kans.
- J7 - 790 - CHARLES FRANKLIN STINSON (J6-318:J8-1459), b in Emporia, Kans., 5/24-1903; m in Cottonwood Falls, Kans., 1/25-1922, FAYE SMITH, dau. of Charles and Nancy (Allen) Smith; b in Talihina, Okla., 12/16-1904.
Adrs. 1124 So. 36th St., Kansas City, Kans.
- J7 - 791 - ERMA BELL STINSON (J6-318:J8-1462), b in Emporia, Kans., 7/2-1907; d in Winfield, Kans., 8/28-1929; m in Emporia, Kans., 1/27-1928, LEWIS MARTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Martin.
Adrs. Winfield, Kans.

SEVENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
MARION C. AND HARRIET (DAIN) BAILEY

- J7 - 792 - MARION LEE BAILEY (J6-319:J8-1463), b in Emporia, Kans., 1/4-1900; m in Emporia, Kans., 5/22-1923, WANDA RICH, dau. of Stacy and Nell (Hinkle) Rich; b in West Plains, Mo., 3/17-1899.
Adrs. 729 Parkview, Topeka, Kans.
- J7 - 793 - CATHRYN EDNA BAILEY (J6-319:J8-1466), b in Emporia, Kans., 12/1-1902; m in Emporia, Kans., 1/22-1923, RALPH SMITH, son of John F. and Louise (Keller) Smith; b in Emporia, Kans., 2/7-1896.
Adrs. 719 Dewey St., St. Joseph, Mo.
- J7 - 794 - RUTH ELIZABETH BAILEY (J6-319:), b in Emporia, Kans.; m in Emporia, Kans., 2/8-1917, CLARENCE RALPH HUBBARD, son of George and Elizabeth (Roper) Hubbard; b in Springdale, Ark.
Adrs. Washington, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANK AND LULU A. (BAILEY) PAYNE

- J7 - 795 - LEONARD B. PAYNE (J6-320:J8-1469), b in Emporia, Kans., 7/21-1900; m in Chino, Calif., 9/30-1926, MARGARETTA MARTIN, dau. of George and Francis (Schroggs) Martin; b in Iowa, 7/23-1904.
Adrs. 6473 Walnut St., Long Beach, Calif.
- J7 - 796 - GERTRUDE FLORINE PAYNE (J6-320:J8-1472), b in Emporia, Kans., 5/29-1903; m in San Bernardino, Calif., 9/10-1921, RUDOLF HOEFFERLE, son of John and Josephene (Pleache) Hoefflerle; b in Chino, Calif., 3/23-1896.
Adrs. 4374-9th St., Riverside, Calif.
- J7 - 797 - WILLARD FRANKLIN PAYNE (J6-320:), b in Emporia, Kans., 10/10-1906; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 9/3-1934, DOROTHY ROSE.
Adrs. 5525 Meridian St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- J7 - 798 - HELEN RUTH PAYNE (J6:320:), b in Emporia, Kans., 2/22-1913.
Adrs. 514 E. 5th St., Pomona, Calif.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE EIGHTH
AMERICAN GENERATION

THE GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
DR. HERBERT F. AND MARGARET F. (PEARSON) BEST

A8 – 799 – HELEN IDA BEST (A7-325:), b in Dillon,
Mont., 11/3-1914.

A8 – 800 – WINFIELD JUDSON BEST (A7-325:), b in
Dillon, Mont., 10/6-1919.

THE CHILDREN OF
FLETCHER T. AND MARY J. (GILMORE) CRABTREE

A8 – 801 – GLADYS DOROTHEA CRABTREE (A7-329:
), b in Los Angeles, Calif., 11/13-1903; m in Covington,
Ky., 6/5-1931, WINIFRED EARL KENT, son of Leal-
ous M. and Mary A. (Nichols) Kent; b in Tustin, Mich.,
1/7-1900.

Adrs. 1725 Webb St., Detroit, Mich.

A8 – 802 – AGUSTUS F. CRABTREE (A7-329:), b in
Portland, Ore., 8/29-1905.

Adrs. 300 N. E. Fargo St., Portland, Ore.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT H. AND LILLIAN B. (GILBERT) GILMORE

A8 – 803 – GILBERT ROBERT GILMORE (A7-330:), b
in Los Angeles, Calif., 10/10-1908.

Adrs. 6326 No. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

A8 – 804 – FLORENCE MARGARET GILMORE (A7-330:
), b in Los Angeles, Calif., 6/30-1911; m in Los An-
geles, Calif., 4/12-1936, EDMOND JOHN ADAMS, son of
John and Laura L. (Aggett) Adams; b in Stettler, Alberta,
Canada, 5/29-1906.

Adrs. 4116 Halldale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM W. AND MARY E. (McGLASHEN) GILMORE

- A8 – 805 – DAVID KEISER GILMORE (A7-331:A9-1473), b in Sacramento, Calif., 1/7-1911; m in Oakland, Calif., 5/26-1934, SYDNIA BERETTO MICHELIS, dau. of Italo and Sydnia (Barnard) Michels; b in Oakland, Calif., 1/7-1910. Adrs. 2 Rosslyn Court, Oakland, Calif.
- A8 – 806 – NAIDA GILMORE (A7-331:), b in Sacramento, Calif., 9/2-1912. Adrs. 1138 High Court, Berkeley, Calif.

THE CHILD OF
CHARLES W. AND NELLIE (BURNETT) PEARSON

- A8 – 807 – MELVIN H. PEARSON (A7-333:A9-1475), b in West Liberty, Ia., 9/8-1908; m in West Branch, Ia., 2/20-1931, LORENA MORRIS, dau. of Everett C. and Mabel E (Hathaway) Morris; b in West Branch, Ia., 2/9-1911. Adrs. West Branch, Ia.

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANK AND MARY E. (FAWCETT) PEARSON

- A8 – 808 – MARY VERNETTA PEARSON (A7-336:), b in West Branch, Ia., 1/29-1914; d in West Branch, Ia., 12/24-1926.
- A8 – 809 – PHYLLIS FRANCIS PEARSON (A7-336:), b in West Branch, Ia., 2/24-1921.
- A8 – 810 – FRANK WENDELL PEARSON (A7-336:), b in West Branch, Ia., 7/2-1927.
- A8 – 811 – MARLIN JOSEPH PEARSON (A7-336:), b in West Branch Ia., 12/31-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES H. AND SADIE M. (STEDDOM) GREATHOUSE

- A8 – 812 – LUCILE JOSEPHENE GREATHOUSE (A7-337:), b in Elida, N. Mex., 1/17-1909. Adrs. 824 W. 68th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- A8 – 813 – MARGARET ESTHER GREATHOUSE (A7-337:), b in Portales, N. Mex., 9/4-1910; m in Santa Ana, Calif., 9/21-1935, GEORGE M. WAGNER, son of John

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

and Selma P. (Steinert) Wagner; b in Pittsburgh, Pa., 9/8-1914.

Adrs. 2422 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

A8 – 814 – FRANCIS LOUISE GREATHOUSE (A7-337:),
b in Portales, N. Mex., 3/3-1912; m in Los Angeles, Calif.,
5/5-1939, DON DWIGHT ERICKSON, son of John A. and
Bina (Larson) Erickson; b in Broham, Minn., 7/24-1906.
Adrs. 1846 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

A8 – 815 – FERN ELIZABETH GREATHOUSE (A7-337:A9-
1478), b in Portales, N. Mex., 6/20-1917; d n Portales, N.
Mex., 11/20-1935; m in Portales, N. Mex., 5/20-1932,
JOHN W. RUSSELL JR., son of John W. and Mittie
(Kyte) Russell; b in Elida, N. Mex., 1/1913.
Adrs. N. S. Route, Elida, N. Mex.

A8 – 816 – CHARLES HENRY GREATHOUSE (A7-337:
), b in Elida, N. Mex., 9/10-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF

ARTHUR R. AND MARION (LANE) STEDDOM

A8 – 817 – ROBERT LANE STEDDOM (A7-339:), b in
Dayton, O., 9/2-1916.

A8 – 818 – ARTHUR ROBESON STEDDOM (A7-339:), b
in Blue Ash, O., 2/18-1925.

THE CHILD OF

ARTHUR R. AND MARGARET (RANZ) STEDDOM

A8 – 819 – JULIA ELLEN STEDDOM (A7-339:), b in Cir-
cleville, O., 5/13-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF

MARION E. AND FLORENCE L. (STEDDOM) HENDERSON

A8 – 820 – JAMES ALBERT HENDERSON (A7-340:), b
in Lebanon, O., 11/24-1921.

A8 – 821 – ROGER STEDDOM HENDERSON (A7-340:),
b in Lebanon, O., 9/20-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF

CHARLES AND ETHEL (PEARSON) MOUNTAIN

A8 – 822 – MARIE MOUNTAIN (A7-341:), b n West Lib-
erty, Ia., 2/8-1915.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

A8 – 823 – ELOISE MOUNTAIN (A7-341:), b in Valley Junction, Ia., 11/21-1916; m in Des Moines, Ia., 1/29-1938, JOHN ROBERT WRIGHT, son of Floyd E. and Grace M. (Richard) Wright; b in Herscher, Ill., 11/20-1913.

Adrs. 2810 College St., Quincy, Ill.

THE CHILDREN OF
FREDERICK W. AND CLARA (PEARSON) HINKHOUSE

A8 – 824 – WILLIAM HINKHOUSE (A7-342:), b in West Liberty, Ia., 4/6-1913.

A8 – 825 – DOROTHY HINKHOUSE (A7-342:), b in West Liberty, Ia., 3/12-1915; m in West Liberty, Ia., 6/5-1937, LEO J. HANSEN, son of Hans C. and Anna (Jensen) Hansen; b in Eagle Grove, Ia., 8/8-1915.

Adrs. Ames, Ia.

A8 – 826 – HERBERT HINKHOUSE (A7-342:), b in West Liberty, Ia., 5/11-1917.

A8 – 827 – HELEN HINKHOUSE (A7-342:), b in West Liberty, Ia., 5/11-1917.

THE CHILD OF
JOHN F. AND DOROTHY (HANSEN) PEARSON

A8 – 827A – JOHN ELWOOD PEARSON (A7-343:), b in Beloit, Wisc., 3/29-1938.

THE CHILD OF
FRANCIS C. AND LAURA (PEARSON) FRANK

A8 – 828 – RICHARD PEARSON FRANK (A7-344:), b in Iowa City, Ia., 9/29-1938.

THE CHILD OF
PINNEY A. AND EDITH (PEARSON) CURREY

A8 – 829 – ELBERT EARL CURREY (A7-345:), b in Baker City, Ore., 10/22-1918.

THE CHILD OF
ORLA BURTON AND BLANCH O. (JORY) MILES

B8 – 830 – JESSIE MILES (B7-348:), b in Fossil, Ore., 1/20-1902; m GUY WILLIAM, son of E. William and Minnie (Eugee) William.

Adrs. Rt. 3, Box 758, Salem, Ore.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
DONALD W. AND MARION (O'SHAY) MILES

B8 - 831 - BRANSTON BURNS MILES (B7-351:), b in 1910; d in 1930.

THE CHILD OF
CLYDE B. AND IDA (MILES) WELLS

B8 - 832 - LAURA ELLEN WELLS (B7-354:), b in St. John, Kans., 12/24-1906; m in Hays, Kans., 8/14-1935, CLARENCE CHRISTIAN YOUSE, son of Henry and Anna (Steuri) Youse; b in Bunker Hill, Kans., 3/11-1906. Adrs. 1408 1/2 Ave. B., Dodge City, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
FLOYD AND LAURA E. (MILES) TEETZEL

B8 - 833 - LOIS FAY TEETZEL (B7-355:), b in St. John, Kans., 11/30-1911; m in Newton, Kans., 2/8-1933, ERNEST M. CORNELSSEN, son of Martin and Mrs. Cornelssen; b in Bazine, Kans. Adrs. Bazine, Kans.

B8 - 834 - AN INFANT (B7-355:), b and d in Garfield, Kans., in 1915.

B8 - 835 - EARL WILKINSON TEETZEL (B7-355:), b in St. John, Kans., 4/14-1916. Adrs. Bazine, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
HARRY M. AND MAGDALENE (CLUFF) WEBBER

B8 - 836 - BENJAMIN HARRY WEBBER (B7-359:), b in Astoria, Ore., 9/11-1920.

B8 - 837 - GEORGE LEWIS WEBBER (B7-359:), b in Astoria, Ore., 7/1-1922.

THE CHILDREN OF
JACOB E. AND ANABEL (COPPOCK) HUNTSBERGER

B8 - 838 - DAVID FRANK HUNTSBERGER (B7-360:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 9/4-1879; d n Pleasant Hill, O., 8/11-1880.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B8 – 839 – ALMA HUNTSBERGER (B7-360:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 6/6-1881; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/24-1902, LYMAN EBERSOLE, son of Henry H. and Mary (Rodes) Ebersole; b in Clarence Center, N. Y., 2/27-1877.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.
- B8 – 840 – J. MERVIN HUNTSBERGER (B7-360:B9-1480), b in Ludlow Falls, O., 9/6-1883; m in West Milton, O., 2/18-1905, EDNA M. WHEELOCK, dau. of John and Harriet (Miller) Wheelock; b in Nashville, O., 8/7-1879.
Adrs. R.R. No. 2, Tipp City, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN AND ANABEL (COPPOCK-HUNTSBERGER) GRAY

- B8 – 841 – ETHEL ALMEDA GRAY (B7-360:B9-1487), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/9-1888; m in Newport, Ky., 4/1909, JAMES R. SNELL, son of Charles and Eunice (Wheeler) Snell; b in Tipp City, O., 11/20-1888.
Adrs. Tipp City, O.
- B8 – 842 – PEARL GRAY (B7-360:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/19-1890; d 8/11-1891.

THE CHILDREN OF
HORACE AND MINERVA (COX) COPPOCK

- B8 – 843 – MAURICE JOSEPH COPPOCK (B7-361:B9-1493), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/13-1886; m in Chardon, O., 6/8-1910, ALICE E. FORD, dau. of Frank E. and Lydia E. (Davidson) Ford; b in Middlefield, O., 11/26-1889.
Adrs. Perry, O.
- B8 – 844 – PERRY OHMER COPPOCK (B7-361:B9-1494), b in Ludlow Falls, O., 4/27-1889; m in Middlefield, O., 9/9-1914, GENEVIEVE HARVEY, dau. of L. O. and Elizabeth (Pearson) Harvey; b in Middlefield, O., 8/1-1894.
Adrs. Wooster, O.
- B8 – 845 – PAUL WILK COPPOCK (B7-361:B9-1496), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/17-1891; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/4-1915, EMMA SENG, dau. of William and Etta Minerva (Cox) Seng; b in Miami Co., O., 11/17-1891.
Adrs. 1524 Longwood Ave., South Euclid, O.
- B8 – 846 – MARY JANE COPPOCK (B7-361:B9-1500), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 5/26-1894; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/7-1914, W. CARROLL SMITH, son of William C. and Fran-

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

cis Z. (Cooper) Smith; b in McHenry, Ky., 10/9-1892.
Adrs. 3862 Woodside Ave., Hollywood, Ill.

- B8 - 847 - DAVID M. COPPOCK (B7-361:B9-1504), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 5/12-1900; m in Perry, O., 9/20-1924, GLADYS CHAMPION, dau. of Arthur and Maude (Arthur) Champion; b in Cleveland, O., 8/9-1883.
Adrs. Perry, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
LAMBERT AND DORA (PRICE) COPPOCK

- B8 - 848 - GOLDIE JANE COPPOCK (B7-362:B9-1505), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/15-1888; m in Albany, Ore., 2/6-1905, OLIVER POWELL, son of Enoch and Belle (Fairclo) Powell; b in Berlin, Ore., 2/18-1877.
Adrs. Eugene, Ore.
- B8 - 849 - MARY LILLIAN COPPOCK (B7-362:B9-1506), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/12-1890; m in Berlin, Ore., 8/14-1913, JOHN C. POWELL, son of Stephen and Sadie (Woodruff) Powell; b in Berlin, Ore., 4/28-1899; d in Waterloo, Ore., 12/27-1930.
Adrs. Lebanon, Ore.
- B8 - 850 - JESSIE COPPOCK (B7-362:B9-1511), b in Rosedale, Ore., 3/21-1893; m in Ludlow Falls, O., 9/17-1919, JOHN ELDON PROEBSTEL, son of Herman C. and Alice (Woodhouse) Proebstel; b in Deep River, Wash., 5/6-1896.
Adrs. Tujunga, Calif.
- B8 - 851 - LURA MARIE COPPOCK (B7-362:B9-1513), b in Rosedale, Ore., 9/1-1895; m in Albany, Ore., 11/16-1916, CARL GROVES BLATCHLEY, son of Norman and Dama (Groves) Blatchley; b in Waseca, Minn., 3/22-1894.
Adrs. 909 William St., Lebanon, Ore.
- B8 - 852 - KENNETH MILES COPPOCK (B7-362:), b in Rosedale, Ore., 8/5-1897; d in Lebanon, Ore., 4/7-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF
JESSE AND ALMEDA (COPPOCK) BEERY

- B8 - 853 - RAY COPPOCK BEERY (B7-363:B9-1516), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/3-1892; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/5-1916, FRANCIS ELIZABETH STRAYER, dau. of David and Lovia (Whitmer) Strayer; b in Chicago, Ill., 11/5-1892.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B8 – 854 – RUTH BEERY (B7-363:B9-1519), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 8/7-1893; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/5-1923, WILLIAM R. FOULKES, son of Richard and Sarah E. (Griffith) Foulkes; b in Columbus Grove, O., 12/2-1891. Adrs. 1541 Oakland Parkway, Lima, O.
- B8 – 855 – BEECHER BEERY (B7-363:B9-1521), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/24-1896; m in Bradford, O., 4/21-1935, Mary LUCILE BERKEBILE, dau. of David G. and Effie (Kintner) Berkebile; b in Delta, O., 7/23-1911. Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.
- B8 – 856 – LURA BEERY (B7-363:B9-1522), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 4/2-1899; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/21-1927, LENN L. LATHAM, son of Harris L. and Maggie (Smith) Latham; b in Hartford, Conn., 12/17-1901. Adrs. 1322 Leonard St., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
FURNAS J. AND LULA (EDMUNDSON) COPPOCK

- B8 – 857 – LAVON COPPOCK (B7-364:), b in Salem Ore., 5/7-1898; m in Vancouver, Wash., 8/4-1921, ARTHUR KRIEVER, son of Anton and Helen (Tacher) Kriever; b in Denver, Colo. Adrs. Corn. of 5th and Railroad Sts., Albany, Ore.
- B8 – 858 – FRED COPPOCK (B7-364:), b in Rosedale, Ore., 7/26-1903; d in Salem, Ore., 11/6-1903.
- B8 – 859 – RUTH COPPOCK (B7-364:B9-1523), b in Salem, Ore., 1/11-1905; m in Vancouver, Wash., 11/1-1923, CLIFFORD MAYER, son of Jacob and Ada (Pearman) Mayer; b in Minneapolis, Minn., 12/22-1904. Adrs. 1820 N. E. 13th St., Portland, Ore.
- B8 – 860 – MARGARET COPPOCK (B7-364:B9-1525), b in Salem, Ore., 8/6-1913; m in Kelso, Wash., 7/3-1930, ALBERT L. FELLER, son of Fred and Louise (Schluneger) Feller; b in Turner, Ore., 8/8-1903. Adrs. 345 E. Owens St., Salem, Ore.
- B8 – 861 – HERMAN J. COPPOCK (B7-364:), b in Salem, Ore., 2/10-1908. Adrs. 2612 Short St., Oakland, Calif.

THE CHILD OF
FOREST E. AND BERTHA (COPPOCK) MINTON

- B8 – 862 – LURA MINTON (B7-366:B9-1528), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 8/10-1899; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/3-1918, HOMER L. ROGERS, son of E. C. and Iora (Gower) Rogers; b in Greenville, O., 8/29-1898.
Adrs. 829 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
FREDERICK AND BERTHA (COATE) COPPOCK

- B8 – 863 – HELEN ANN COPPOCK (B7-367:), b n Troy, O., 9/23-1905; m n Troy, O., 12/7-1928, ALVA SNYDER, son of Whitney and Martha (Bashore) Snyder; b in Bradford, O., 1/12-1905.
Adrs. Ludlow Falls, O.
- B8 – 864 – HAROLD DAVID COPPOCK (B7-367:B9-1529), b n Troy, O., 8/4-1908; m in Covington, O., 10/6-1928, FERN RUDY, dau. of Carl and Earla (Miller) Rudy; b in Covington, O., 9/2-1905.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Troy, O.
- B8 – 865 – MILDRED ETHEL COPPOCK (B7-367:), b n Troy, O., 6/10-1911; d in Troy, O., 7/11-1911.
- B8 – 866 – CHARLES A. COPPOCK (B7-367:), b n Troy, O., 8/21-1916; m in Richmond, Ind., 9/14-1936, CLEO KREIGBAUM, dau. of Chester and Ethel (Ditmar) Kreigbaum; b in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/14-1915.
Adrs. Vandalia, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES B. AND BEATRICE (BATES) COPPOCK

- B8 – 867 – DON LOWELL COPPOCK (B7-368:B9-1530), b in Astoria, Ore., 4/24-1906; m in Vaucouver, Wash., 1/10-1925, LILLIAN THORNTON; divorced; m (second) 1/23-1936, CATHERINE O. COOPERRIDER, dau. of Dillon O. and Mary (VanBuskirk) Cooperrider.
Adrs. 1215 1/2 S. Serrano St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- B8 – 868 – KEITH LEROY COPPOCK (B7-368:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 5/2-1908.
Adrs. Tulare, Calif.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B8 – 869 – BERNICE MARIE COPPOCK (B7-368:), b in Salem, Ore., 7/13-1912; m in Elkton, Md., 8/29-1936, HOWARD JOHN RICHARDS, son of Carl P. and Christina L. (Mitchell) Richards; b in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, 10/18-1911.
Adrs. Central City, Neb.
- B8 – 870 – FRED ALBERT COPPOCK (B7-368:), b in Salem, Ore., 5/25-1918.
Adrs. Westgate, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF D. HERBERT AND ETHEL (YOUNG) COPPOCK

- B8 – 871 – ROBERT COPPOCK (B7-370:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/12-1908.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.
- B8 – 872 – ELEANOR COPPOCK (B7-370:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 5/28-1910; m in Troy, O., 5/6-1938, EDWARD S. ROTHERMEL, son of Edwin and Frances M. (Simes) Rothermel; b in Covington, O., 5/11-1909.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

THE CHILDREN OF J. T. DON AND ESTHER J. (COPPOCK) OVERMAN

- B8 – 873 – INFANT SON (B7-372:), b in Greens Fork, Ind., 7/30-1913; d 7/31-1913.
- B8 – 874 – DOROTHY ZOE OVERMAN (B7-372:), b in Greens Fork, Ind., 6/20-1915.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.
- B8 – 875 – THOMAS C. OVERMAN (B7-372:), b in Greens Fork, Ind., 7/18-1917.
Adrs. Newberry, Mich.
- B8 – 876 – ESTHER JANE OVERMAN (B7-372:), b in Greens Fork, Ind., 4/3-1921.
Adrs. Newberry, Mich.

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND CLARA (COATE) COPPOCK

- B8 – 877 – LOYD COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1532), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/16-1886; m in Ramsey, Idaho, 7/2-1910, OLIVE MONTGOMERY, dau. of Henry and Melissa (Mooley) Montgomery; b in Junction, O., 9/9-1884.
Adrs. Athol, Idaho.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- B8 – 878 – ELSIE COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1535), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/16-1887; m in Enid, Okla., 12/3-1911, WALTER JUNG, son of Gottfried and Liberte (Schmaltz) Jung; b in Bushton, Kans., 1/31-1881.
Adrs. Kit Carson, Colo.
- B8 – 879 – HOWARD COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1538), b in Ocheltree, Tex., 10/13-1889; m in Ocheltree, Tex., 5/21-1918, IRENE ROBERTS, dau. of Orlay and Alida (Stout) Roberts; b in Hadam, Kans., 6/6-1894; d in Trona, Calif., 5/28-1938.
Adrs. Inyokern, Calif.
- B8 – 880 – OMER COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1540), b in Ocheltree, Tex., 12/4-1890; m in Fowler, Kans., 6/1-1919, ESTHER GRAY, dau. of John K. and Jane A. (Fleming) Gray; b in New Providence, Ia., 11/14-1894.
Adrs. Victor, Colo.
- B8 – 881 – NELLIE COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1541), b in Ocheltree, Tex., 4/6-1892; m in Drummond, Okla., 8/5-1910, CHARLES H. BRAUSER, son of Crist and Nellie (Elm) Brauser; b in Kansas, 6/8-1889; m (second) in Oklahoma City, Okla., 9/13-1920, JAMES ESTEL DICKERSON, son of William and Martha (Boile) Dickerson; b in Pattonsburg, Mo., 4/29-1879.
Adrs. Olathe, Colo.
- B8 – 882 – ALAMEDA COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1546), b in Marysville, Tenn., 2/27-1894; m in Drummond Okla., 10/16-1919, HARVEY URBAN, son of T. W. and Rebecca (Ringle) Urban; b in Geneses, Ill., 7/3-1894.
Adrs. Perryton, Tex.
- B8 – 883 – LAYTON COPPOCK (B7-373:), b in Marysville, Tenn., 2/12-1898; d in Kansas, 2/22-1919.
- B8 – 884 – IRVIN COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1548), b in Marysville, Tenn., 7/13-1900; m in Coats, Kans., 1/5-1927, PAULINE HORNEY, dau. of A. E. and Mabel (Laing) Horney; b in Coats, Kans., 5/30-1904.
Adrs. Grant's Pass, Ore.
- B8 – 885 – RALPH COPPOCK (B7-373:B9-1552), b in Marysville, Tenn., 2/28-1902; m in El Dorado, Kans., 2/28-1923, FRANCIS TALLEY, dau. of Frank and Alice (Barr) Talley; b in Chillicothe, O., 10/5-1904.
Adrs. Ponca City, Okla.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B8 – 886 – EMMA COPPOCK (B7-373:), b in Drummond, Okla., 7/26-1904.
Adrs. Drummond, Okla.

THE CHILD OF
DAVID O. AND CARRIE (HORNE) COATE

- B8 – 887 – INFANT (B7-374:), b and d in June, 1894.

THE CHILDREN OF
GEORGE D. AND MINNIE O. (COPPOCK) SMITH

- B8 – 888 – GLENNA MAY SMITH (B7-375:B9-1554), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 6/8-1891; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/24-1911, CLARENCE D. MANNING, son of John and Anna (Furlong) Manning; b 12/6-1890.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.
- B8 – 889 – MARK ROY SMITH (B7-375:B9-1558), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/25-1894; m in Laura, O., 6/23-1917, DORIS ALDRICH, dau. of George and Bessie (Baringer) Aldrich; b in Covington, O., 6/16-1900.
Adrs. 202 Quinn St., Caro, Mich.
- B8 – 890 – PERRY BRYAN SMITH (B7-375:B9-1562), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/2-1896; m in Casstown, O., 11/26-1919, BERNICE WERT, dau. of Elmer and Eva (Hall) Wert; b in Lena, O., 5/26-1900.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.
- B8 – 891 – SARAH KATHERINE SMITH (B7-375:B9-1563), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/19-1898; m in Covington, Ky., 7/23-1928, GALEN STADE, son of Fred and Fanny (Bashore) Stade; b in Covington, O., 3/7-1899; d in Columbus, O., 9/3-1931.
Adrs. Maple Lawn Farm, Covington, O.
- B8 – 892 – WANDA VIOLA SMITH (B7-375:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 8/30-1902.
Adrs. Maple Lawn Farm, Covington, O.
- B8 – 893 – LULA ELLEN SMITH (B7-375:B9-1564), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/3-1904; m in Hastings, Neb., 8/13-1927, MYRON D. BEANE, son of Orville and Minerva (Penny) Beane; b in Arcanum, O., 9/25-1902.
Adrs. 601 No. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B8 – 894 – DOROTHY BLANCH SMITH (B7-375:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/2-1907.

Adrs. Maple Lawn Farm, Covington, Ohio.

B8 – 895 – BEATRICE MISSOURI SMITH (B7-375:B9-1566), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 8/10-1909; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/12-1935, ROBERT EARNEST, son of Charles and Louisa (Jenks) Earnest; b in Laura, O., 11/9-1907.

Adrs. 601 No. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL J. AND EVERETTA M. (ABBOTT) KEESE

B8 – 896 – RICHARD ABBOTT KEESE (B7-382:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 10/5-1890.

Adrs. 1509 Shatto St., Los Angeles, Calif.

B8 – 897 – MARJORIE JUNE KEESE (B7-382:B9-1567), b in Pasadena, Calif., 6/21-1892; m in Riverside, Calif., 6/18-1921, ESDRAS CHARLES HARTLEY, son of Charles A. and Annie J. (Howell) Hartley; b in New York City, N. Y., 9/3-1892.

Adrs. 11184 Ophir Dr., Westwood Village, Los Angeles, Calif.

B8 – 898 – HARRIET ELMA KEESE (B7-382:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 2/12-1899; m in Riverside, Calif., 6/18-1921, HAROLD LANFAIR, son of Herbert and Josephine (Fabey) Lanfair; b in Portland, Ore., 2/3-1898.

Adrs. 1050 Norman Pl., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.

B8 – 899 – ANNETTE LENORE KEESE (B7-382:B9-1568), b in Los Angeles, Calif., 11/11-1905; m in Martinez, Calif., 11/4-1928, RALFE MILLAR, son of Peter E. and Marie E. (Ahlsen) Millar; b in Penngrove, Calif., 5/26-1906.

Adrs. 845 Keeler Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

THE CHILD OF
LENWOOD AND HAZEL C. (REIDY) ABBOTT

B8 – 900 – LENWOOD BALLARD ABBOTT (B7-383:B9-1570), b in Pasadena, Calif., 6/13-1908; m in Hollywood, Calif., 12/24-1934, MURIEL ANN DARBY, dau. of J. H. and Ellen J. (Thompson) Darby; b in Los Angeles, Calif., 4/20-1910.

Adrs. 1932 Overland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILD OF

ALBERT W. AND LILLIAN (ABBOTT) SMITH

- B8 – 901 – THOMAS ABBOTT SMITH (B7-384:B9-1572), b in Berkeley, Calif., 4/27-1902; d in Watsonville, Calif., 10/22-1938; m in Berkeley, Calif., 6/2-1928, GRACE DICKSON, dau. of Robert K. and Gene E. (McLellan) Dickson; b in Watsonville, Calif., in 1902.
Adrs. 617 Palm Ave., Watsonville, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF

GEORGE O. AND VIRGINIA (KIMMONS) ABBOTT

- B8 – 902 – EARL G. ABBOTT (B7-385:), b in Garden City, Kans., 5/21-1899; m in Schenectady, N. Y., 8/18-1928, LOUISE DUNN, dau. of Walter J. and Mrs. Dunn; b 8/22-1906.
Adrs. 4206 Grand Ave., Western Springs, Ill.
- B8 – 903 – ROGER LEON ABBOTT (B7-385:), b in Garden City, Kans., 3/29-1901; m in Glendale, Calif., 6/20-1931, MARY COLVIN, dau. of James E. and Myrtie (Stowe) Colvin; b in Hillsboro, Ill., 8/31-1903.
Adrs. Indio, Calif.

THE CHILD OF

DR. WILLIAM E. AND ALICE E. (ABBOTT) DRISDALE

- B8 – 904 – FAIRES ABBOTT DRISDALE (B7-386:), b in Martindale, Tex., 7/9-1898; d in Yoakum, Tex., 5/24-1905.

THE CHILDREN OF

EDMUND C. AND CORA X. (YOUNG) ABBOTT

- B8 – 905 – RUTH JANE ABBOTT (B7-387:B9-1573), b in Raton, N. Mex., 9/5-1901; m in Governors Island, N. Y. in 1925, WILLIAM B. BARKER, son of William and Elizabeth (Warden) Barker; b in Boston, Mass.; divorced in 1934; m (second) in Balboa, Panama C. Z., 6/3-1935, SEYMOUR PAUL, son of John and Katherine S. (Green) Paul; b in Harrisburg, Va., 3/28-1888.
Adrs. Balboa Heights, P. O. Box U, Panama C. Z.
- B8 – 906 – EDMUND CLARENCE ABBOTT, JR. (B7-387:), b in Santa Fe, N. Mex., in 1902; d in Santa Fe, N. Mex., in 1904.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B 8 – 907 – PAUL ABBOTT (B7-387:), b in Santa Fe, N. Mex., 1/29-1904; d 2/1-1904.

THE CHILDREN OF
RAYMOND B. AND LOUISE M. (WARNER) ABBOTT

B 8 – 908 – DONALD WARREN ABBOTT (B7-388:), b in Berkeley, Calif., 3/27-1910; m in Lafayette, Ind., 2/3-1934, FRANCIS HENRIETTA PAGE, dau. of James T. and Mary C. (Yunker) Page; b in Lafayette, Ind., 7/12-1910.

Adrs. Box 273, Chesterfield, Ind.

B 8 – 909 – ROBERT EDMUND ABBOTT (B7-388:B9-1575), b in Berkeley, Calif., 5/14-1912; m in Kendallville, Ind., 3/13-1937, NORDINE ELEANOR RUSSELL, dau. of Lawrence E. and Berenice (Hoffman) Russell.

Adrs. 112 Kimball St., Kendallville, Ind.

B 8 – 910 – RAYMOND ABBOTT, JR. (B7-388:), b in Berkeley, Calif., 4/5-1915.

Adrs. 339 Sylvia St., West Lafayette, Ind.

THE CHILD OF
FRANKLIN E. AND FLORENCE E. (ABBOTT) SIMONTON

B 8 – 911 – ROY SIMONTON (B7-389:), b in Oregon, 11/17-1902; d in Oregon, 4/7-1903.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBERT J. AND ALICE (FORD) ABBOTT

B 8 – 912 – ELIZABETH ABBOTT (B7-391:), b in Nogales, Ariz., 7/2-1909; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 6/21-1930, RAYMOND COLES JOHNSON, son of I. J. and Caroline (Coles) Johnson; b in Bisbee, Ariz., 5/19-1907.

Adrs. 634 No. Second Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

B 8 – 913 – RUTH B. ABBOTT (B7-391:B9-1576), b in Nogales, Ariz., 2/2-1911; m in Nogales, Ariz., 3/14-1931, RALPH GODFREY MOERY, son of John F. and Amelia (Walker) Moery; b in Fosterburg, Ill., 6/3-1904.

Adrs. Nogales, Ariz.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
J. D. AND FRANCIS (ABBOTT) WALKER

B 8 – 914 – JOHN WALKER (B7-392:), b n Santa Fe, N. Mex., 7/13-1915.

B 8 – 915 – WINIFRED ISABELLA WALKER (B7-392:), b in Wallowa, Ore., 7/17-1922.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDWARD AND WINIFRED (ABBOTT) CUNNINGHAM

B 8 – 916 – EDWARD ABBOTT CUNNINGHAM (B7-394:), b in Seattle, Wash., 8/4-1908; d in Seattle, Wash., 10/27-1930.

B 8 – 917 – KATHARINE CUNNINGHAM (B7-394:), b in Seattle, Wash., 1/30-1916; m in Port Madison, Wash., 7/28-1937, ARCHIBALD GUTHRIE CLARK, JR., son of Archibald Guthrie and Ethel M. (Taylor) Clark; b in Seattle, Wash., 1/6-1912.
Adrs. 920 Federal Ave., Seattle, Wash.

THE CHILDREN OF
NORMAN S. AND WINIFRED (KEESE) ABBOTT

B 8 – 918 – WILFRED JOHN ABBOTT (B7-395:), b in Seattle, Wash., 6/10-1909.
Adrs. Lancaster, Calif.

B 8 – 919 – RONALD KEESE ABBOTT (B7-395:B9-1577), b in San Pedro, Calif., 9/27-1912; m in Pasadena, Calif., 8/27-1935, HAZEL JOSEPHINE GEOHEGAN, dau. of Joseph and Mabel L. (Lincoln) Geohegan; b in Pasadena, Calif., 12/17-1915.
Adrs. 1967 No. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

ADOPTED CHILDREN OF
DAVID AND SARAH PRUDENCE (MILES) CROSBIE

B 8 – 919A – ANNA TARKELSON CROSBIE (B7-396:), b in Bagley, Minn., 12/5-1897; m in Brewster, Minn., 8/12-1919, OTIS N. WICKLAND; b in Brewster, Minn., 3/26-1906.
Adrs. Box 184, Sunny Slope, Rochester, Minn.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- B 8 – 919B – DELL TARKELSON CROSBIE (B7-396:), b
in Bagley, Minn., 2/17-1900; m EULA JONES.
Adrs. 39 Quincy St., Long Beach, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLARENCE AND ABBY L. (MILES) EDWARDS

- B 8 – 920 – LLOYD EDWARDS (B7-397:B9-1578), b in New-
berg, Ore., 8/10-1896; m in Newberg, Ore., 4/14-1918,
STELLA GOYNE, dau. of Thomas and Daisy (Latimer)
Goyne; b in Tillamook, Ore., 2/23-1896.
Adrs. Tillamook, Ore.
- B 8 – 921 – LOWELL EDWARDS (B7-397:B9-1581), b in New-
berg, Ore., 1/18-1898; m in Rockaway, Ore., 8/17-1928,
MARGARET WILLELMINA WATT, dau. of George and
Helen (Shand) Watt; b in Bay City, Ore., 12/12-1905.
Adrs. 2640 Garfield St., Longview, Wash.

THE CHILD OF
FRANCIS B. AND HENRIETTA H. (MILES) ODELL

- B 8 – 922 – ELEANOR MILES ODELL (B7-399:B9-1583), b in
St. Louis, Mo., 1/17-1910; m in Topeka, Kans., 5/28-1933,
FRANCIS JOHN ROST, son of Joseph and Anna (Jehlik)
Rost; b in Belleville, Kans., 9/23-1904.
Adrs. 1336 Campbell St., Topeka, Kans.

THE CHILD OF
THEODORE AND CLAUDIA (WAIT) MILES

- B 8 – 923 – FLORENCE MILES (B7-400:B9-1584), b in Elgin,
Kans., 3/24-1907; m in Bartlesville, Okla., 1/11-1927,
ROY L. COMSTOCK, son of Alan and Eva (Olsen) Com-
stock; b in Ponca City, Okla., 1/7-1906.
Adrs. 146 No. Union St., Tulsa, Okla.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM G. AND MARY (MINTHORN) STRENCH

- B 8 – 924 – ROGER MINTHORN STRENCH (B7-407:), b
in Ketchikan, Alaska, 10/27-1919.
Adrs. 2377 Ala Mai, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.
- B 8 – 925 – DONNIE DAVIS STRENCH (B7-407:), b in
Ketchikan, Alaska, 3/14-1921.
Adrs. 2377 Ala Mai, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

B 8 – 926 – MARY JEANNE STRENCH (B7-407:), b in Ketchikan, Alaska, 9/10-1928.

THE CHILD OF
ROBERT H. AND LYRA B. (MILES) DANN

B 8 – 927 – DOROTHY DANN (B7-410:), b in Salem, Ore., 2/24-1928.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROSS C. AND LAURA E. (BELL) MILES

B 8 – 928 – WARD CLARKSON MILES (B7-411:), b in Salem, Ore., 5/4-1922.

B 8 – 929 – FRANK VERNON MILES (B7-411:), b in Salem, Ore., 9/16-1923.

B 8 – 930 – RODNEY ROSS MILES (B7-411:), b in Salem, Ore., 12/31-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALGIE I. AND EVA (MILES) NEWLIN

B 8 – 931 – EVA JOAN NEWLIN (B7-412:), b in Greensboro, N. C., 3/1-1935.

B 8 – 932 – JAMES CLARKSON NEWLIN (B7-412:), b in Greensboro, N. C., 12/8-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
COLUMBUS E. AND IRENE (ENGLE) MILES

B 8 – 933 – ZELDA IRENE MILES (B7-414:), b in Lebanon, Ore., 8/18-1921.

B 8 – 934 – DELMAR EARL MILES (B7-414:), b in Lebanon, Ore., 7/1-1923.

B 8 – 935 – LAVERNE EVELYN MILES (B7-414:), b in Lebanon, Ore., 5/23-1925.

B 8 – 936 – DONALD VERNON MILES (B7-414:), b in Toledo, Ore., 5/26-1927.

B 8 – 937 – LUCY LORENE MILES (B7-414:), b in Toledo, Ore., 4/26-1929.

THE CHILD OF
FRANK C. AND ELIZABETH A. (MILES) WOOD

B 8 – 938 – DOROTHY M. WOOD (B7-416:), b in Portland, Ore., 12/8-1922.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
GEORGE C. AND MARY M. (MILES) DOUGLAS

- B 8 – 939 – ELIZABETH ANN DOUGLAS (B7-417:), b in
Los Angeles, Calif., 3/28-1924.
B 8 – 940 – PATRICIA JANE DOUGLAS (B7-417:), b in
Portland, Ore., 11/23-1925.
B 8 – 941 – CAROLYN MAE DOUGLAS (B7-417:), b in
Ephrata, Wash., 11/27-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM E. AND BUELAH M. (POUND) MILES

- B 8 – 942 – DELVEN WILLIAM MILES (B7-418:), b in
Lebanon, Ore., 5/16-1928.
B 8 – 943 – JACK RAYMOND MILES (B7-418:), b in Leba-
non, Ore., 1/11-1937.

THE CHILD OF
S. PAUL AND E. IRENE (MILES) COWGILL

- B 8 – 944 – ROBERT MILES COWGILL (B7-419:), b in
San Benito, Tex., 6/2-1919.
Adrs. San Benito, Tex.

THE CHILDREN OF
ARLIE E. AND JESSIE M. L. (OHLSON) TOMLINSON

- B 8 – 945 – GILBERT EDWARD TOMLINSON (B7-423:),
b in Nelson, Nebr., 8/10-1906; d in Bartley, Nebr., 6/22-
1908.
B 8 – 946 – MARY AUGUSTA TOMLINSON (B7-423:), b
in Nelson, Nebr., 2/6-1909; d in Nelson, Nebr., 6/12-1914.
B 8 – 947 – MARTHA ELIZABETH TOMLINSON (B7-423:B9-
1585), b in Nelson, Nebr., 7/21-1911; m in Omaha, Nebr.,
7/15-1936, HOWARD MILLER, son of Eugene G. and
Clara M. (Crampton) Miller; b in Pawnee City, Nebr.,
10/8-1909.
Adrs. 1335 Park Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
B 8 – 948 – JOHN WILLIAM JOSEPH TOMLINSON (B7-
423:), b in Nelson, Nebr., 9/24-1914; m in Belleville,
Kans., 10/22-1938, MERLE I. PEDERSEN, dau. of Peter A.
and Gertie C. (Sarnsen) Pedersen; b in Hardy, Nebr., 7/31-
1917.
Adrs. Paxton, Nebr.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- B8 – 949 – VIOLA EDNA TOMLINSON (B7-423:), b in Nelson, Nebr., 8/24-1919.
Adrs. 1335 Park Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- B8 – 950 – WARTHY RALPH LEROY TOMLINSON (B7-423:), b in Nelson, Nebr., 4/11-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
LOUIS AND EDNA (TOMLINSON) STATZ

- B8 – 951 – ORVIS LAWRENCE STATZ (B7-424:), b in Nelson, Nebr., 1/30-1912; m in Pineville, Mo., 12/31-1937, LOUISE BACHLER, dau. of Grover and Mabel (Culp) Bachler; b in Joplin, Mo., 7/19-1916.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Anderson, Mo.
- B8 – 952 – MARY ANN STATZ (B7-424:), b in Anderson, Mo., 4/25-1925.

THE CHILD OF
CLIFFORD AND MARY E. (FOULKE) HUSTON

- B8 – 953 – LUCILE ELIZABETH HUSTON (B7-426:), b in Rialto, Calif., 1/23-1917.
Adrs. 1252 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES L. AND MARY O. (HILL) FOULKE

- B8 – 954 – MARY ELEANOR FOULKE (B7-428:), b in Highland, Calif., 11/21-1916.
- B8 – 955 – CHARLES MILTON FOULKE (B7-428:), b in San Bernardino, Calif., 5/30-1925.

THE CHILD OF
LE ROY AND SARAH F. (McKINLEY) McWETHY

- B8 – 956 – AN INFANT (B7-430:).

THE CHILDREN OF
CLAUDE AND MABEL J. (WILSON) RUPE

- B8 – 957 – LAURA MARTHA RUPE (B7-432:), b in Kansas City, Mo., 6/10-1904.
Adrs. Arelia, Ia.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B8 – 958 – CARL LATON RUPE (B7-432:B9-1587), b in Kansas City, Mo., 1/13-1906; m in Savannah, Mo., 1/28-1923, VIOLET MUNKIRS, dau. of Walter and Grace (Fitzgerald) Munkirs; b in Kearney, Mo., 4/3-1905; divorced in 1929; m (second) in Baudette, Minn., 4/29-1930, RUTH FELLMAN, dau. of Gustaf F. and Petra (Ringstad) Fellman; b in Lake Crystal, Minn., 1/26-1910.
Adrs. Kelliher, Minn.

B8 – 959 – FRANK RUPE (B7-432:), b in Kansas City, Mo., 4/6-1914.

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANK I. AND BERTHA M. (WILSON) MAHARRY

B8 – 960 – GENEVIEVE ELIZABETH MAHARRY (B7-436:B9-1589), b in Lenox, Ia., 5/21-1914; m in Redfield, Ia., 8/21-1937, JAMES EDMUND HUGHES, son of Jay Edward and Sarah Ozella (Madden) Hughes; b in Lenox, Ia., 10/19-1912.
Adrs. 691 Seward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

B8 – 961 – KATHLEEN ANN MAHARRY (B7-436:), b in Lenox, Ia., 12/27-1930.

ADOPTED CHILDREN OF
ARTHUR C. AND NINA (BAKER) HARGRAVE

B8 – 962 – RAHE EUGENE HARGRAVE (B7-439:), b in Chicago, Ill., 1/14-1920.

B8 – 963 – RUTH ELEANOR HARGRAVE (B7-439:), b in Chicago, Ill., 1/14-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF
ELMER AND ALPHA M. (HARGRAVE) SHEETS

B8 – 964 – DELLA MYRL SHEETS (B7-440:), b in Lemman, S. Dak., 1/15-1921.

B8 – 965 – MARGARET ELLEN SHEETS (B7-440:), b in Oakland, Calif., 11/1-1925.

B8 – 966 – LOIS MAE SHEETS (B7-440:), b in Anaheim, Calif., 8/20-1927.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILD OF
EDGAR L. AND ETHEL (RITTER) FOWLER

- B8 - 967 - MARGARET FOWLER (B7-442:), b in Lancing, Tenn., 7/25-1928.
Adrs. Crossville, Tenn.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALFRED I. AND EMMA E. (MORRIS) FOWLER

- B8 - 968 - DOROTHY M. FOWLER (B7-444:), b in Salem, O., 9/16-1910; m in Winona, O., 5/2-1936, DAVID BAILEY, son of Alva and Laura (Steer) Bailey; b in Tacomi, O., 12/29-1912.
Adrs. 323 E. Mulberry St., Lebanon, O.
- B8 - 969 - RUTH E. FOWLER (B7-444:), b in Salem, O., 6/16-1913; m in Salem, O., 6/30-1933, HOWARD MORGAN, son of Frank and Gertie (Lee) Morgan; b in Milroy, Ind., 3/8-1905.
Adrs. Winona, O.
- B8 - 970 - ESTHER HANNAH FOWLER (B7-444:), b in Annadel, Tenn., 5/25-1922.
Adrs. Winona, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN A. AND MARY R. (SMITH) HOBSON

- B8 - 971 - BEATRICE IRENE HOBSON (B7-446:B9-1590), b in Springville, Ia., 5/6-1911; m in Springville, Ia., 5/6-1935, ROBERT L. BENHAM, son of Fred and Grace V. (Trowbridge) Benham; b in Sanborn, Ore., 2/12-1909.
Adrs. RR No. 1, McMinnville, Ore.
- B8 - 972 - MARGARET E. HOBSON (B7-446:), b in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 8/22-1913; m in Dayton, Ore., 7/13-1938, MARVIN CARKUFF, son of Leonard and Cora (Hagey) Carkuff; b in Stanley, N. Dak., 5/12-1912.
Adrs. 612 Coeurdalene Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
- B8 - 973 - IDA MARY HOBSON (B7-446:), b in Fairfield, Idaho, 4/17-1915.
Adrs. R No. 1, Dayton, Ore.
- B8 - 974 - RAYMOND J. HOBSON (B7-446:), b in Fairfield, Idaho, 12/28-1916; m in Whatcheer, Ia., 9/14-1938,

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

NORA ELLEN BENSON, dau. of George and Anna (White) Benson; b in Coal Creek, Ia., 2/3-1918.
Adrs. Monmouth, Ore.

B8 - 975 - DOROTHY L. HOBSON (B7-446:), b n Springville, Ia., 5/17-1920.
Adrs. RR No. 1, Dayton, Ore.

B8 - 976 - ANNA GURTRUDE HOBSON (B7-446:), b n Springville, Ia., 9/30-1927.

THE CHILDREN OF
SHELDON W. AND MARY H. (MOORE) SMITH

B8 - 977 - FRANCIS IRENE SMITH (B7-447:), b in Whittier, Ia., 3/2-1930.

B8 - 978 - WALTER EDMUND SMITH (B7-447:), b in Whittier, Ia., 5/4-1932.

THE CHILD OF
EDMUND S. AND MARIE (DEWEES) SMITH

B8 - 979 - LAWRENCE EDMUND SMITH (B7-448:), b in Whittier, Ia., 10/22-1918.
Adrs. Springville, Ia.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDMUND S. AND CAROLINE (McGREW) SMITH

B8 - 980 - EVERETT LOWELL SMITH (B7-448:), b n Whittier, Ia., 5/15-1925.

B8 - 981 - ANNA MARIE SMITH (B7-448:), b n Whittier, Ia., 8/15-1926.

B8 - 982 - LESLIE J. SMITH (B7-448:), b n Whittier, Ia., 10/31-1927; d 9/22-1929.

B8 - 983 - HERBERT LEWIS SMITH (B7-448:), b in Ackworth, Ia., 3/3-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN W. AND ESTELLA (REYNOLDS) WATKINS

D8 - 984 - VELMA EDILL WATKINS (D7-449:), b in White Plains, Kans., 9/17-1905.
Adrs. New York City, N. Y.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

D8 – 985 – LOU BELL WATKINS (D7-449:), b in White Plains, Kans., 1/21-1907.
Adrs. 507 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

D8 – 986 – VICTOR MURDOCK WATKINS (D7-449:),
b in White Plains, Kans., 7/24-1910.
Adrs. 507 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES C. AND LILLIE M. (COE) REYNOLDS

D8 – 987 – KENNETH REYNOLDS (D7-450:), b in Council Grove, Kans., 2/3-1911.

D8 – 988 – EMMA RACHEL REYNOLDS (D7-450:D9-1592),
b in Council Grove, Kans., 7/26-1912; m in Council Grove,
Kans., 3/15-1931, OREN J. SLY, son of Nelson T. and
Elizabeth (Whiteside) Sly; b in Williamsport, O., 3/14-
1897.
Adrs. Council Grove, Kans.

D8 – 989 – IDA MAY REYNOLDS (D7-450:), b in Council Grove, Kans., 4/12-1920.

THE CHILD OF
JOHN M. AND LILLIAN E. (BOUTELLE) HUTCHINS

D8 – 990 – ELLA LUCILE HUTCHINS (D7-453:D9-1594), b
in Pasadena, Calif., 10/3-1907; m in Pasadena, Calif.,
10/17-1925, CHARLES W. BRENTNER, son of Brooks B.
and Ida M. (Hayward) Brentner; b in Santa Barbara,
Calif., 1/9-1907.
Adrs. 2630 E. Villa St., Pasadena, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
RICHARD E. AND HELEN (HEALD) LEACH

D8 – 991 – MARGARET LOUISE LEACH (D7-454:), b in Denver, Colo., 2/15-1920.
Adrs. 1222 E. 16th St., Denver, Colo.

D8 – 992 – RICHARD HEALD LEACH (D7-454:), b in Denver, Colo., 5/30-1922.
Adrs. 1222 E. 16th St., Denver, Colo.

THE CHILDREN OF
GEORGE P. AND IDA J. (BALDWIN) EMBREE

- D8 – 993 – GEORGE LAWRENCE EMBREE (D7-461:D9-1596), b in Pasadena, Calif., 3/8-1912; m in Glendora, Calif., 9/30-1933, ETHEL CHANDLER, dau. of William D. and Clara E. (Williams) Chandler; b in Santa Ana, Calif., 9/18-1912.
Adrs. Glendora, Calif.
- D8 – 994 – LOUISE EMBREE (D7-461:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 8/16-1915.
Adrs. Glendora, Calif.
- D8 – 995 – WILLARD EMBREE (D7-461:), b n El Monte, Calif., 8/30-1918.
Adrs. Glendora, Calif.
- D8 – 996 – EARL EMBREE (D7-461:), b in Puente, Calif., 2/15-1921.
Adrs. Glendora, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHESTER F. AND ANNIE C. (EMBREE) AMBLER

- D8 – 997 – RICHARD F. AMBLER (D7-463:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 11/28-1918; d 2/7-1919.
- D8 – 998 – ROBERT F. AMBLER (D7-463:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 8/21-1920; m n Temple City, Calif., 3/8-1941, EFFIE MAXINE OAKES, dau. of Robert Lee and Margaret Jo Hannah (Haseneck) Oakes; b in Augusta, Kans., 12/20-1920.
Adrs. 1011 Beverly Dr., San Gabriel, Calif.
- D8 – 999 – WILLIAM C. AMBLER (D7-463:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 8/4-1922; d 10/25-1922.
- D8 – 1000 – MARY VIRGINIA AMBLER (D7-463:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 4/6-1924.
- D8 – 1001 – JOHN F. AMBLER (D7-463:), b in Pasadena, Calif., 1/14-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN L. AND ELEANOR (PEARSON) VALOIS

- D8 – 1002 – ANTOINETTE VALOIS (D7-464:), b in Long Beach, Calif., 9/7-1937.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

D8 – 1002A – MARGO LOUISE VALOIS (D7-464:), b in Santa Monica, Calif., 9/26-1940.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHESTER C. AND INA J. (PEELE) PEARSON

D8 – 1003 – DORIS JEAN PEARSON (D7-465:), b in Covina, Calif., 4/21-1928.

D8 – 1004 – CHARLES CHESTER PEARSON (D7-465:), b in Los Angeles, Calif., 10/18-1929.

D8 – 1005 – SHARON LEE PEARSON (D7-465:), b in Santa Monica, Calif., 4/2-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
MERRILL G. AND ANNIE M. (PEARSON) BARMORE

D8 – 1006 – ELIZABETH ELLEN BARMORE (D7-466:), b in Calexico, Calif., 1/1-1933.

D8 – 1007 – RUTH ANN BARMORE (D7-466:), b in Calexico, Calif., 12/19-1934.

D8 – 1007A – MARY ALICE BARMORE (D7-466:), b in Whittier, Calif., 2/3-1940.

THE CHILD OF
LELAND D. AND MILDRED L. (PALMER) PEARSON

D8 – 1008 – JUDITH LEE PEARSON (D7-467:), b in Whittier, Calif., 6/19-1940.

THE CHILD OF
LOUIS J. AND BERNICE (BROWN) HIRST

D8 – 1009 – CHARLES LEWIS HIRST (D7-469:), b in Phoenix, Ariz., 4/8-1913.

THE CHILDREN OF
J. J. AND HELEN (HIRST) FAGAN

D8 – 1010 – JOHN J. FAGAN, JR. (D7-470:), b in Phoenix, Ariz., 6/21-1918.

D8 – 1011 – HARRIET ANN FAGAN (D7-470:), b in Phoenix, Ariz., 1/31-1920.

D8 – 1012 – ROBERT H. FAGAN (D7-470:), b in Phoenix, Ariz., 6/21-1921.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

D8 – 1013 – GEORGE PHILLIP FAGAN (D7-470:), b in
Phoenix, Ariz., 2/18-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF

B. WILLIS AND JUANITA (BALLARD) BEEDE

E8 – 1014 – JAY WILLIS BEEDE (E7-475:), b in Rich-
mond, Ind., 4/29-1923.

E8 – 1015 – DONALD FARQUHAR BEEDE (E7-475:), b
in Richmond, Ind., 10/3-1926.

THE CHILD OF

ROBERT HARPER AND LOIS (COHN) KELLY

E8 – 1016 – ROBERT LINCOLN KELLY II (E7-479:), b
in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 10/29-1939.

THE CHILD OF

NORMAN AND VIRGINIA (KELLY) HUTCHINSON

E8 – 1017 – NORMA JUNE HUTCHINSON (E7-480:),
b in Greely, Colo., 5/20-1929.

THE CHILD OF

CHARLES AND VIRGINIA (KELLY) ALLEN

E8 – 1018 – BEVERLY JANE ALLEN (E7-480:), b in
Earlham, Ia., 8/9-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF

HAROLD A. AND JUNE H. (KELLY) PALMER

E8 – 1019 – ROBERT ARTHUR PALMER (E7-481:), b
in Corry, Pa., 3/10-1939.

E8 – 1019A – LAWRENCE ALVIN PALMER (E7-481:),
b in Corry, Pa., 8/11-1940.

THE CHILD OF

HERBERT G. AND BESSE (SPONSLER) PEARSON

E8 – 1020 – IVAN BASIL PEARSON (E7-482:), b in Blan-
chester, O., 10/29-1923.

THE CHILD OF

ROY B. AND ISABELLE (THOMAS) DAVIS

E8 – 1021 – ROY BENTON DAVIS, JR. (E7-483:), b in
Springfield, O., 12/10-1920.
Adrs. Sewanee, Tenn.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
BERTRAM P. AND MAXINE (MILES) THOMAS

- E8 - 1022 - BERTRAM MILES THOMAS (E7-484:), b in Libby, Mont., 12/25-1912; m in Tacoma, Wash., 10/18-1938, JANET ISABELLE JENNINGS, dau. of Curtis G. and Inez Elizabeth (St. John) Jennings; b in Portland, Ore., 9/25-1916.
Adrs. Coulee Dam, Box 116, Wash.
- E8 - 1023 - BETTY JANE THOMAS (E7-484:), b in Libby, Mont., 10/19-1915.
Adrs. 2914 No. 24th St., Tacoma, Wash.
- E8 - 1024 - VIRGINIA ANNE THOMAS (E7-484:), b in Tacoma, Wash., 7/23-1919.
Adrs. 2914 No. 24th St., Tacoma, Wash.

THE CHILDREN OF
H. FOSTER AND EDITH (WALTERS) SHEAFER

- E8 - 1025 - ANNA FRANCES SHEAFER (E7-488:), b in West Milton, O., 7/30-1924.
- E8 - 1026 - MAXINE SHEAFER (E7-488:), b in Cleveland, O., 10/12-1930.
- E8 - 1027 - JAMES FOSTER SHEAFER (E7-488:), b in Cleveland, O., 3/15-1933.

THE CHILDREN OF
HOMER AND NORA (LONGENDELFER) SHEAFER

- E8 - 1028 - HAROLD EUGENE SHEAFER (E7-491:), b n Troy, O., 4/22-1930.
- E8 - 1029 - NORMA JEAN SHEAFER (E7-491:), b n Troy, O., 5/5-1933.

THE CHILDREN OF
LAWRENCE AND MELBA (SHEAFER) HAWN

- E8 - 1030 - PATRICIA ANN HAWN (E7-493:), b in West Charleston, O., 10/17-1931.
- E8 - 1031 - MARILYN EUNICE HAWN (E7-493:), b in Cincinnati, O., 7/7-1935.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
HAROLD A. AND JUANITA (ELLEMAN) KLEPINGER

- E 8 – 1032 – NOLAN WAYNE KLEPINGER (E7-494:), b
n West Milton, O., 1/1-1923.
- E 8 – 1033 – CLEON DALE KLEPINGER (E7-494:), b n
West Milton, O., 5/14-1926.
- E 8 – 1034 – KENT ELLEMAN KLEPINGER (E7-494:), b
n West Milton, O., 10/7-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
PHILIP AND MARTHA (ELLEMAN) CREW

- E 8 – 1035 – JOE DON CREW (E7-495:), b n West Milton,
O., 12/4-1928; drowned in the Stillwater River, West Mil-
ton, O., 5/1940.
- E 8 – 1036 – JAMES MELVIN CREW (E7-495:), b n West
Milton, O., 12/14, 1938.
- E 8 – 1037 – MARY ROSE CREW (E7-495:), b in Troy, O.,
1/28-1940.

THE CHILDREN OF
C. RUSSEL AND ARLYN (PEARSON) HUSTON

- E 8 – 1038 – CARL HUSTON (E7-498:), b in Cleveland,
O., 3/18-1926.
- E 8 – 1039 – KEITH HUSTON (E7-498:), b in Cleveland,
O., 3/18-1926.
- E 8 – 1040 – ALICE MARY HUSTON (E7-498:), b in
Cleveland, O., 11/26-1927.
- E 8 – 1041 – ANN HUSTON (E7-498:), b in Cleveland,
O., 11/17-1931.
- E 8 – 1042 – RUSSEL HUSTON, JR. (E7-498:), b in Cleve-
land, O., 8/20-1935.
- E 8 – 1043 – ARLYN HUSTON (E7-498:), b in Cleveland,
O., 5/24-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROGER AND DONNA (PEARSON) DENNEY

- E 8 – 1044 – ROGER P. DENNEY, JR. (E7-500:), b in
Columbus, O., 4/28-1936.
- E 8 – 1045 – DAVID KENYON DENNEY (E7-500:), b n
Columbus, O., 6/13-1940.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
C. ROLAND AND EDITH (PEARSON) McGURER

- E8 – 1046 – VIRGINIA LYNN McGURER (E7-501:), b
in Willoughby, O., 3/6-1934.
- E8 – 1047 – ROLAND ALFERD McGURER (E7-501:), d
an infant.
- E8 – 1048 – RONALD ARTHUR McGURER (E7-501:),
b in Cleveland, O., 4/15-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
LLOYD P. AND RESSA (WILSON) BROWN

- E8 – 1049 – HELEN FAYE BROWN (E7-503:), b in
Washington, Ia., 12/9-1918; d in Kansas City, Mo., 2/27-
1922.
- E8 – 1050 – RALPH BROWN (E7-503:), b in Washington,
Ia., 7/28-1919.
Adrs. Kansas City, Mo.

THE CHILDREN OF
DONALD E. AND ALICE (HESSELTINE) BROWN

- E8 – 1051 – PHYLLIS ANN BROWN (E7-504:), b n
Washington, Ia., 9/13-1926.
- E8 – 1052 – PATRICIA ALICE BROWN (E7-504:), b n
Washington, Ia., 8/7-1931.

THE CHILDREN OF
RAYMOND AND LOIS H. (BROWN) LAMBERT

- E8 – 1053 – MARVIN RAY LAMBERT (E7-505:), b n
Washington, Ia., 1/10-1926.
- E8 – 1054 – MARY LOU LAMBERT (E7-505:), b n Wash-
ington, Ia., 9/29-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
RAY AND OPAL (PEARSON) ELIFRITZ

- E8 – 1055 – MERLE ELIFRITZ (E7-509:), b in Miami Co.,
O., 11/13-1924.
- E8 – 1056 – ROBERT ELIFRITZ (E7-509:), b in Miami
Co., O., 5/5-1927.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
HOWARD AND GLADYS (ELIFRITZ) HECKMAN

E 8 – 1057 – HERBERT HECKMAN (E7-511:), b in Tipp
City, O., 5/23-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHAS. WILLIAM AND FLORENCE C. (HUNT) CUSTER

F 8 – 1058 – THOMAS NEWELL CUSTER (F7-513:), b in
Mendon, O., 12/29-1894; m in Toledo, O., MINNIE
YOUNG, dau. of John and Emma (Mariner) Young; b in
Toledo, O., 1/22-1892.
Adrs. 120-10th St., Toledo, O.

F 8 – 1059 – LUTHER McKINLEY CUSTER (F7-513:), b
in Mendon, O., 9/20-1896.
Adrs. South Main St., Mendon, O.

F 8 – 1060 – AMANDA ELIZABETH CUSTER (F7-513:F9-
1597), b in Mendon, O., 5/20-1899; m in Celina, O., 4/24-
1919, GEORGE TAPPAN DUSTMAN, son of Truman and
Gussie (Rand) Dustman; b in Toledo, O., 7/2-1894.
Adrs. 217 W. Charles St., Bucyrus, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
HARRY AND EVA N. (GLASS) BAKER

F 8 – 1061 – THELMA IRENE BAKER (F7-515:F9-1599), b in
Indianapolis, Ind., 6/15-1902; m in Indianapolis, Ind.,
6/17-1925, DR. GEORGE GUSE, son of Frederick and
Louisa N. (Arndt) Guse; b in Wanatah, Ind., 8/15-1894.
Adrs. 1217 No. Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.

F 8 – 1062 – PAUL EVERETT BAKER (F7-515:F9-1601), b in
Indianapolis, Ind., 6/8-1909; m in Indianapolis, Ind., 6/23-
1936, FLOY SPAULDING, dau. of Rev. A. J. and Mabel
(Hampton) Spaulding; b in Ind., 4/14-1911.
Adrs. 2965 No. Olney St., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLIFFORD AND MARY (SCHULMEYER) GLASS

F 8 – 1063 – EARL HAROLD GLASS (F7-516:), b in In-
dianapolis, Ind., 9/12-1908.
Adrs. 4398 Atlas St., Indianapolis, Ind.

F 8 – 1064 – MILDRED RUTH GLASS (F7-516:), b in In-
dianapolis, Ind., 12/11-1910; m in Indianapolis, Ind., 6/25-

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

1932, RICHARD KARLE KLEIFGEN, son of Casper and Anna (Kahle) Kleifgen; b in Indianapolis, Ind., 4/15-1911. Adrs. 4398 Atlas St., Indianapolis, Ind.

F8 – 1065 – HOMER EDGAR GLASS (F7-516:), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 3/6-1913. Adrs. 4398 Atlas St., Indianapolis, Ind.

F8 – 1066 – EDITH MARIE GLASS (F7-516:), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 1/1-1916; d 11/14-1916.

F8 – 1067 – GLENNA EILEEN GLASS (F7-516:), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 4/30-1919. Adrs. 4398 Atlas St., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE CHILD OF
KENNETH JEROME AND EDITH (RANDALL) GLASS

F8 – 1068 – ROBERT COATE GLASS (F7-518:), b in Indianapolis, Ind., 1/31-1922.

THE CHILD OF
JAMES AND GLENNA O. (GLASS) ROBERTSON

F8 – 1069 – BETTY JANE ROBERTSON (F7-519:), b in Bradford, O., 10/11-1918.

THE CHILDREN OF
EDWARD AND GOLDIE A. (LOOKER) FISHER

F8 – 1070 – PAULINE RUTH FISHER (F7-521:F9-1602), b in Columbus, O., 8/20-1897; m in Alamogordo, N. Mex., 4/13-1928, FRANK FALLON, son of Raleigh and Nancey E. (Young) Fallon; b in Dublin, Tex., 10/7-1890. Adrs. 1607 Fairmont Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn.

F8 – 1071 – EDNA LUCILE FISHER (F7-521:), b in Columbus, O., 7/24-1905; m in Los Cruces, N. Mex., 7/5-1930, ROBERT STEWART, son of Merle and Mamie (Abernathy) Stewart; b in San Lois Potosi, State of Durango, Mex., 12/13-1905. Adrs. 2731 Lovers Lane, Dallas, Tex.

THE CHILDREN OF
EARL AND DECIA (DUFF) LOOKER

F8 – 1072 – DORRIS ARTHUR LOOKER (F7-523:F9-1604), b in Delphi, Ind., 5/1-1908; m in Logansport, Ind., 1/1-1930,

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

LULA COTTNER, dau. of William A. and Rosella (Rinehart) Cottner; b in Logansport, Ind., 12/17-1909.
Adrs. 525 Shultz St., Logansport, Ind.

F8 – 1073 – OLIVIA LOOKER (F7-523:F9-1605), b in Flora, Ind., 3/19-1910; m in Logansport, Ind., 7/17-1926, EARL ZEIGLER, son of David and Amanda (King) Zeigler; b in Meata, Ind., 11/1-1907; divorced; m (second) in Logansport, Ind., 11/21-1929, EDWARD HUPP, son of Charles and Mary (Miller) Hupp; b in Logansport, Ind., in 1904.
Adrs. 102 E. Linden St., Logansport, Ind.

F8 – 1074 – MILDRED LOOKER (F7-523:F9-1608), b in Bradford, O., 2/17-1913; d in Logansport, Ind., 2/24-1933; m in Logansport, Ind., 2/21-1931, CLIFFORD BRANDENSTINE, son of Charles and Blanch (Inmire) Brandenstine; b in Logansport, Ind., 1/1911.
Adrs. 1107 1/2 E. Broadway, Logansport, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLIFFORD AND BLANCH (WINGARD) LOOKER

F8 – 1075 – HAROLD LOOKER (F7-524:F9-1609), b in Ockley, Ind., 10/13-1906; m in Richmond, Ind., 9/1927, SUSIE CARTER, dau. of George and Nancy (Miller) Carter; b in Bradford, O., in 1905.
Adrs. 211 N. 16th St., Richmond, Ind.

F8 – 1076 – DONALD LOOKER (F7-524:), b in Bringhurst, Ind., 5/27-1908; m in Dayton, O., 3/8-1929, GRACE GIRTON, dau. of Andrew and Loretta (Wade) Girton; b in Winchester, Ind., 11/24-1905.
Adrs. 72 Victor Ave., Dayton, O.

F8 – 1077 – RAYMOND LOOKER (F7-524:F9-1613), b in Flora, Ind., 8/8-1909; m in Bradford, O., 7/11-1930, DOROTHY GLICK, dau. of George and Elsie (Baker) Glick; b in Sydney, O., 2/8-1911.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

F8 – 1078 – PAUL LOOKER (F7-524:F9-1614), b in Flora, Ind., 8/18-1912; m in Bradford, O., 9/14-1935, LUCILE IRAMAN, dau. of Roscoe and Eva (Brookwalker) Iraman; b in Gettysburg, O., 5/14-1912.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

F8 – 1079 – CARL LOOKER (F7-524:F9-1617), b in Bradford, O., 12/8-1916; m in Richmond, Ind., 11/24-1936, NAOMI

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

McKIBBON, dau. of Harry and Myrtle (Sink) McKibbon;
b in Rossburg, O., 4/7-1917.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

F8 - 1080 - VERA LOOKER (F7-524:), b in Bradford,
O., 2/28-1922.
Adrs. Bradford, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
HARRY AND MADGE (LANTZ) LOOKER

F8 - 1081 - EVERETT LOOKER (F7-525:), b in Frank-
fort, Ind., 11/27-1911.
Adrs. Young America, Ind.

F8 - 1082 - BESSIE LOOKER (F7-525:F9-1619), b in Carroll
Co., Ind., 5/13-1913; m in Flora, Ind., 3/2-1933, OLLIE
G. WILSON, son of Carl and Ollmay (Cummings) Wilson;
b in Cass Co., Ind., 2/22-1912.
Adrs. R No. 2, Galveston, Ind.

F8 - 1083 - DANA LOOKER (F7-525:F9-1620), b in Carroll
Co., Ind., 10/18-1914; m in Marion, Ind., 9/4-1937, DE-
LORES EVELYN ELTZROTH, dau. of Marion and Mary
(Moore) Eltzroth; b in Marion, Ind., 3/9-1916.
Adrs. 1601 Jefferson Ave., Marion, Ind.

F8 - 1084 - DOROTHY LOOKER (F7-525:), b in Carroll
Co., Ind., 3/24-1918.
Adrs. 3219 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, O.

F8 - 1085 - MARY LOOKER (F7-525:), b in Carroll Co.,
Ind., 6/21-1921.
Adrs. Young America, Ind.

F8 - 1086 - MARJORIE LOOKER (F7-525:), b in Logans-
port, Ind., 12/24-1928.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHALMER AND MAUDE (ANDERSON) LOOKER

F8 - 1087 - ROBERT LOOKER (F7-527:), b in Bradford,
O., 9/25-1918; m in Flora, Ind., 1/24-1938, EDNA EL-
BURN, dau. of Henry and Edith (Townsend) Elburn; b in
Peru, Ind., 11/25-1917.
Adrs. Flora, Ind.

F8 - 1088 - JUANITA LOOKER (F7-527:), b in Coving-
ton, O., 9/25-1921; m in Delphi, Ind., 7/7-1938, JESSE

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

WIDNER, son of William and Nettie (Thompson) Widner;
b in Delphi, Ind., 11/10-1916.
Adrs. Flora, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
ERNEST AND MABEL (LOOKER) GRANT

- F8 - 1089 - ELLEN GRANT (F7-528:), b in Burlington,
Ind., 11/17-1919.
Adrs. Cutler, Ind.
- F8 - 1090 - DONNABELLE GRANT (F7-528:), b in Bur-
lington, Ind., 11/9-1921.
Adrs. Cutler, Ind.
- F8 - 1091 - PHYLLIS JEAN GRANT (F7-528:), b n Bur-
lington, Ind., 1/20-1924; d 6/9-1924.
- F8 - 1092 - DEAN GRANT (F7-528:), b in Bringhurst,
Ind., 4/1-1925.
- F8 - 1093 - JACKSON GRANT (F7-528:), b in Bring-
hurst, Ind., 7/13-1927.
- F8 - 1094 - JEAN GRANT (F7-528:), b in South Bend,
Ind., 4/1-1930.

THE CHILD OF
DALE AND MARY (GIRTON) LOOKER

- F8 - 1095 - KENNETH DALE LOOKER (F7-529:), b in
Dayton, O., 10/26-1929.

THE CHILD OF
DALE AND ALICE J. (STAGE) LOOKER

- F8 - 1096 - ROBERT LOOKER (F7-529:), b in Dayton,
O., 12/8-1933.

THE CHILD OF
GUY AND LEONA (JEWELL) LOOKER

- F8 - 1097 - SALLY ROSELLA LOOKER (F7-530:), b in
Flora, Ind., 2/6-1940.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT AND GLADYS M. (WAGNER) HARSHBARGER

- F8 - 1098 - RALPH EUGENE HARSHBARGER (F7-531:),
b in Miami Co., O., 10/27-1925.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

F8 – 1099 – NORMAN CLARK HARSHBARGER (F7-531:), b in Miami Co., O., 10/6-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF

DANIEL AND DOROTHY E. (HOUSER) HARSHBARGER

F8 – 1100 – CLARK PEARSON HARSHBARGER (F7-533:), b in Troy, O., 3/6-1938.

F8 – 1101 – HARRY HOUSER HARSHBARGER (F7-533:), b in Troy, O., 3/6-1938.

THE CHILD OF

GRAFLEY W. AND ESTHER (HAWORTH) STOWE

F8 – 1102 – BARBARA ESTHER STOWE (F7-535:), b in Mattoon, Ill., 9/5-1926.

THE CHILD OF

CHARLES AND VERA (CLARK) NICKUM

F8 – 1103 – CHARLES CLARK NICKUM (F7-537:), b in Mattoon, Ill., 1/21-1936.

THE CHILDREN OF

OMER S. AND ADA R. (FURNAS) THOMAS

F8 – 1104 – HUGH FURNAS THOMAS (F7-539:F9-1621), b in West Milton, O., 12/1-1898; m in Bay Shore, N. Y., 4/15-1924, EDNA GURTRUDE CHASE, dau. of Charles S. and Elizabeth (Thompson) Chase; b in West Hoboken, N. J., 3/26-1898.

Adrs. 333 Summit Ave., Troy, O.

F8 – 1105 – LETHA RUTH THOMAS (F7-539:), b in West Milton, O., 11/18-1900; d in Greenville, O., 11/24-1907.

F8 – 1106 – FRANK PATTY THOMAS (F7-539:F9-1624), b n Troy, O., 9/22-1902; m in Russiaville, Ind., 6/15-1926, ESTHER LOREAN KEITH, dau. of Albert and Anna (Shuck) Keith; b in Groomsville, Ind., 3/9-1902.

Adrs. 217 E. Fifth St., Greenville, O.

THE CHILD OF

DANIEL W. AND ENONA (FURNAS) LONG

F8 – 1107 – MARJORIE ELEANOR LONG (F7-540:), b in Potsdam, O., 1/6-1911.

Adrs. Laura, O., R.D.

THE CHILDREN OF
EARL E. AND MADGE E. (IRELAND) FURNAS

- F8 – 1108 – HARRIET ANNE FURNAS (F7-541:F9-1628), b in Columbus, O., 3/18-1909; m in West Milton, O., 12/31-1928, KENNETH OWEN BRANDON, son of Alfred and Viola (Butts) Brandon; b in Yorkshire, O., 12/3-1905. Adrs. Englewood, O.
- F8 – 1109 – ESTHER ELVINA FURNAS (F7-541:F9-1629), b in West Milton, O., 9/19-1911; m in West Milton, O., 12/6-1930, DONOVAN W. GASKILL, son of Charles and Bessie (Myers) Gaskill; b in Verona, O., 5/2-1910. Adrs. Englewood, O.
- F8 – 1110 – ENONA CAROLINE FURNAS (F7-541:), b in Englewood, O., 2/3-1917; m in Richmond, Ind., 7/4-1937, PAUL EUGENE CAREY, son of Thomas and Emma (Becker) Carey; b n Union, O., 9/7-1917. Adrs. Englewood, O.
- F8 – 1111 – EUNICE JANE FURNAS (F7-541:), b in Englewood, O., 6/15-1920.
- F8 – 1112 – GEORGE PERRY FURNAS (F7-541:), b in Englewood, O., 5/12-1923.
- F8 – 1113 – SUZANNE ELIZABETH FURNAS (F7-541:), b in Englewood, O., 10/27-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM G. AND RUTH (EVERETT) FURNAS

- F8 – 1114 – OLIVER EVERETT FURNAS (F7-543:), b in West Milton, O., 7/4-1915. Adrs. 102 Ridge Ave., Dayton, O.
- F8 – 1115 – RANDALL EVANS FURNAS (F7-543:), b in West Milton, O., 1/31-1921. Adrs. 102 Ridge Ave., Dayton, O.
- F8 – 1116 – WILLIAM CARLTON FURNAS (F7-543:), b in West Milton, O., 7/27-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH R. AND MARY (WILLIAMS) FURNAS

- F8 – 1117 – FRANCIS ELIZABETH FURNAS (F7-544:), b in Englewood, O., 9/22-1915. Adrs. 134 W. Hudson Ave., Dayton, O.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- F8 – 1118 – KATHRYN TYLENE FURNAS (F7-544:), b in West Milton, O., 10/4-1917; m in Dayton, O., 3/28-1937, JAMES MELVIN RABOLD, son of Ernest and Ruby (Baker) Rabold; b in Dayton, O., 12/11-1915.
Adrs. 134 W. Hudson Ave., Dayton, O.

THE CHILD OF
DEAN H. AND EDYTHE M. (VAN KIRK) FURNAS

- F8 – 1119 – AILEEN FURNAS (F7-545:), b in West Milton, O., 6/4-1928.

THE CHILDREN OF
C. LEROY AND MATTIE (ZOLLINGER) McCOOL

- F8 – 1120 – HERBERT McCOOL (F7-546:F9-1630), b in Bradford, O., 4/2-1906; m in Newcastle, Pa., 4/23-1933, FRANCIS BELLANTI, dau. of Joshua and Josephine (Sualabba) Bellanti; b in Huntingdon, Pa., 7/2-1911.
Adrs. 601 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.
- F8 – 1121 – HAROLD McCOOL (F7-546:), b in Miami Co., O., 3/13-1909; m in Enon, O., 6/1-1939, LILLIAN SHELLABERGER, dau. of Raymond and Lydia (Humbarger) Shellabarger; b in Springfield, O., 11/24-1909.
Adrs. Bradford, O.
- F8 – 1122 – ROBERT McCOOL (F7-546:), b in Miami Co., O., 2/27-1912; m in Middletown, O., 4/8-1939, RUTH D. SCOTT, dau. of Ralph W. and Jerrine (Marsh) Scott; b in Sweetwater, Tenn., 10/25-1917.
Adrs. Dayton, O.
- F8 – 1123 – GLENN EDWIN McCOOL (F7-546:), b in Miami Co., O., 8/15-1919; d 2/9-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF
J. HARVEY AND PEARL (SEAS) McCOOL

- F8 – 1124 – JOHN S. McCOOL (F7-547:F9-1631), b in Covington, O., 8/22-1907; m in Dayton, O., 4/9-1929, ALICE LILLIAN ASPINALL, dau. of Charles and Katie (Myers) Aspinall; b in Covington, O., 3/14-1908.
Adrs. East Broadway, Covington, O.
- F8 – 1125 – CHARLES D. McCOOL (F7-547:F9-1634), b in Covington, O., 1/8-1911; m in Newcastle, Ind., 7/15-1933, LORETTA KATHRYN PEARSON, dau. of Samuel and

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

Loretta Mae (Castele) Pearson; b in Indianapolis, Ind., 5/15-1912.

Adrs. 608 E. Canal St., Troy, O.

F8 - 1126 - MIRIAM MAE McCOOL (F7-547:F9-1636), b in Covington, O., 11/7-1912; m in Wellsburg, W. Va., 8/9-1932, JOHN HENRY ARMOUR, son of Harry C. and Cora B. (Meyers) Armour; b in Homestead Park, Pa., 1/9-1913.

Adrs. 323 Arabella St., Pittsburgh (10), Pa.

F8 - 1127 - JOSEPH EVERETT McCOOL (F7-547:), b in Covington, O., 11/26-1914.

Adrs. 451 Circle Ave., Washington Court House, O.

F8 - 1128 - GEORGE EMERSON McCOOL (F7-547:), b in Covington, O., 2/23-1917.

Adrs. 451 Circle Ave., Washington Court House, O.

F8 - 1129 - INFANT (F7-547:).

THE CHILDREN OF
HARRY W. AND PEARL (WESTFALL) McCOOL

F8 - 1130 - JAMES McCOOL (F7-548:F9-1639), b in Miami Co., O., 1/25-1908; m in Dayton, O., 7/4-1930, KATHERINE FREY, dau. of Herbert and Mollie (McGee) Frey; b in Covington, O., 12/11-1906.

Adrs. Covington, O.

F8 - 1131 - MARY FRANCIS McCOOL (F7-548:F9-1640), b in Bradford, O., 11/18-1911; m in Covington, Ky., 4/22-1931, LUTHER SHUTTLEWORTH, son of John and Lucy (Brandon) Shuttleworth; b in Arcanum, O., 7/25-1906.

Adrs. West Milton, O.

F8 - 1132 - DORSEY VERL McCOOL (F7-548:), b in Miami Co., O., 11/29-1909; d 9/10-1910.

F8 - 1133 - DOROTHA McCOOL (F7-548:F9-1641), b in Miami Co., O., 12/29-1914; m in Covington, Ky., 6/14-1931, J. R. PAUL, son of John and Cora (Brandon) Paul; b in Darke Co., O., 3/21-1910.

Adrs. Covington, O.

F8 - 1134 - SUSIE McCOOL (F7-548:), b in Miami Co., O., 10/5-1917.

Adrs. Covington, O.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
IRA C. AND MARIE (McCOOL) MILLER

- F8 – 1135 – HANNAH ELIZABETH MILLER (F7-549:),
b in Darke Co., O., 4/12-1909; d in Sterling, Colo., 11/9-
1910.
- F8 – 1136 – BERNICE EVELYN MILLER (F7-549:), b in
Miami Co., O., 1/8-1912; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 10/28-
1934, ARTHUR LLOYD WEST, son of Arthur J. and
Miriam (Mills) West; b in Los Angeles, Calif., 9/16-1910.
Adrs. 622 High St., Whittier, Calif.
- F8 – 1137 – HELEN ARMINTA MILLER (F7-549:), b in
Miami Co., O., 3/30-1916; m in Whittier, Calif., 9/25-
1937, CARL STANLEY LANIER, son of Grover C. and
Jessie (Johnson) Lanier; b in Fayetteville, Ark., 8/10-
1911.
Adrs. 416 E. Penn Ave., Whittier, Calif.
- F8 – 1138 – CARL LEROY MILLER (F7-549:), b in Miami
Co., O., 1/1-1921.
Adrs. Whittier, Calif.
- F8 – 1139 – ESTHER MAY MILLER (F7-549:), b in Miami
Co., O., 3/30-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
JESSE AND VIOLA H. (CALDWELL) NETZLEY

- F8 – 1140 – MARGARET IRENE NETZLEY (F7-551:), b
in Bradford, O., 1/20-1913; m in Troy, O., 5/26-1934,
LAWRENCE BOWMAN, son of John and Martha (Em-
rick) Bowman; b in Troy, O., 2/7-1909.
Adrs. 440 E. Water St., Troy, O.
- F8 – 1141 – CARL ELDRIDGE NETZLEY (F7-551:), b
in Miami Co., O., 8/23-1918.
Adrs. Piqua, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
THERN O. AND HELEN (LOXLEY) CALDWELL

- F8 – 1142 – EVELYN PEARL CALDWELL (F7-553:), b
in Bradford, O., 2/21-1921.
- F8 – 1143 – RUSSELL T. CALDWELL (F7-553:), b in
Bradford, O., 5/13-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILBUR AND INA L. (CALDWELL) LAUGHMAN

- F8 - 1144 - CAROL LAUGHMAN (F7-554:), b in Cov-
ington, O., 9/13-1920.
F8 - 1145 - ROBERT EUGENE LAUGHMAN (F7-554:),
b in Bradford, O., 2/27-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN M. AND JESSIE M. (JOSEPH) CALDWELL

- F8 - 1146 - JOANNE CALDWELL (F7-557:), b in Fair-
field, O., 1/12-1934.
F8 - 1147 - GARRY MORTON CALDWELL (F7-557:),
b in Fairfield, O., 11/12-1938.

- THE CHILD OF
CHARLES O. AND PAULINE B. (ATKINSON) CALDWELL
F8 - 1148 - BARBARA JEAN CALDWELL (F7-558:), b
in Greenville, O., 8/26-1935.

THE CHILDREN OF
LINWOOD P. AND CLARA (BITNER) CALDWELL

- F8 - 1149 - RALPH CALDWELL (F7-562:F9-1643), b in
Miami Co., O., 7/28-1911; m in Covington, Ky., 8/24-1932,
LOA FAY KING, dau. of Claude and Anna (Moyer) King;
b in Miami Co., O., 1/24-1915.
Adrs. R.F.D., Covington, O.
F8 - 1150 - MAE CALDWELL (F7-562:), b in Miami Co.,
O., 8/2-1914.
Adrs. Covington, O.
F8 - 1151 - CLARENCE CALDWELL (F7-562:), b in
Darke Co., O., 3/13-1929.
F8 - 1152 - HAROLD CALDWELL (F7-562:), b in Cov-
ington, O., 3/18-1931.

THE CHILDREN OF
HERMAN AND GLENNA (FOLKRETH) SNIDER

- F8 - 1153 - BETTY JANE SNIDER (F7-563:), b in Miami
Co., O., 10/17-1923; d 9/4-1924.
F8 - 1154 - NORMA LEE SNIDER (F7-563:), b in Miami
Co., O., 10/5-1925.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- F8 – 1155 – JACKSON SNIDER (F7-563:), b in Miami Co., O., 5/4-1927.
- F8 – 1156 – EDWIN BRUCE SNIDER (F7-563:), b in Miami Co., O., 2/24-1930.
- F8 – 1157 – JAMES BRADLEY SNIDER (F7-563:), b in Miami Co., O., 11/6-1933.

THE CHILDREN OF
HOMER H. AND HANNAH (COATE) SNYDER

- F8 – 1158 – ROBERT COATE SNYDER (F7-568:), b in Scranton, Pa., 4/18-1919.
Adrs. Scranton, Pa.
- F8 – 1159 – MARY LOUISE SNYDER (F7-568:), b in Scranton, Pa., 9/25-1925.

THE CHILD OF
ROBERT H. AND SARAH (BUTZ) BASHORE

- F8 – 1160 – MAURICE DALE BASHORE (F7-571:), b in Troy, O., 8/2-1922.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES E. AND MARTHA (BASHORE) SHIMP

- F8 – 1161 – MARGARET LUCILE SHIMP (F7-572:F9-1645), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 7/23-1912; m in Piqua, O., 8/8-1934, MARION F. HEMMENT, son of Alexander and Anna (Recker) Hemment; b in Piqua, O.
Adrs. South St., Piqua, O.
- F8 – 1162 – VICTOR NOLAN SHIMP (F7-572:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 6/19-1914; m in Piqua, O., 9/11-1938, GLADYS JANET BANAHAN, dau. of Alpha and Edith (Link) Banahan; b in Piqua, O., 12/28-1917.
Adrs. 6917 Bramble Ave., Cincinnati, O.
- F8 – 1163 – KATHERINE MAE SHIMP (F7-572:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 5/2-1916; m in Piqua, O., 6/25-1938, EDWARD SCHEER, son of Edward O. and Elizabeth (Shultz) Scheer; b in Piqua, O., 5/18-1915.
Adrs. 634 S. Downing St. Piqua, O.
- F8 – 1164 – ROBERT JUNIOR SHIMP (F7-572:), b in Piqua, O., 1/8-1924.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
LEVI P. AND PEARL M. (MANNING) BASHORE

- F8 – 1165 – WESLEY DAVID BASHORE (F7-573:F9-1647), b in Bradford, O., 10/2-1912; m in Versailles, O., 2/20-1934, FLORENCE HENRY, dau. of Harry H. and Mary (Degee) Henry; b in Versailles, O., 8/27-1913. Adrs. 828 N. Maine St., Sidney, O.
- F8 – 1166 – MARY ELIZABETH BASHORE (F7-573:), b in Bradford, O., 8/7-1914; m in Winchester, Ind., 2/20-1937, ROBERT EDWIN BOYER, son of Stanley and Mary (Heckendorn) Boyer; b in Covington, O., 1/19-1914; d n Bradford, O., 12/17-1938. Adrs. 159 W. Parkwood Dr., Dayton, O.
- F8 – 1167 – ROBERT HENRY BASHORE (F7-573:), b in Bradford, O., 9/29-1916.
- F8 – 1168 – GALEN HARLEY BASHORE (F7-573:), b in Bradford, O., 10/27-1918.
- F8 – 1169 – WILLIAM EDWARD BASHORE (F7-573:), b in Bradford, O., 10/3-1920.
- F8 – 1170 – JOSEPH EMERY BASHORE (F7-573:), b in Bradford, O., 10/12-1922.
- F8 – 1171 – VICTOR LEROY BASHORE (F7-573:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 3/22-1926.

THE CHILD OF
WILLIAM L. AND DOROTHY (HAMILTON) SPEAR

- F8 – 1172 – JUDITH PEARSON SPEAR (F7-575:), b in Washington, D. C., 12/4-1929.

THE CHILD OF
HAROLD P. AND MARDA (HICKS) DEERING

- F8 – 1173 – MARDA MICHAEL DEERING (F7-576:), b in Hollywood, Calif., 6/15-1935.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALFRED AND MILDA A. (ELY) PEARSON

- G8 – 1174 – SABRA EMMA PEARSON (G7-577:), b in Pauline, Kans., 8/2-1902; d in Wichita, Kans., 12/23-1933; m in Wichita, Kans., 11/6-1919, BERT HADEN; b in Cunningham, Kans., 2/20-1900.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- G8 – 1175 – LILA MILDRED PEARSON (G7-577:G9-1649), b in Strong City, Kans., 9/3-1904; m in Wichita, Kans., 10/27-1922, FRANK HAINES, son of Charles and Ida May (Michael) Haines; b in Ill., 10/17-1902.
Adrs. 710 Piatt St., Wichita, Kans.
- G8 – 1176 – RUTH GREEN PEARSON (G7-577:G9-1651), b in Strong City, Kans., 2/15-1907; m in Miami, Fla., 8/31-1925, JULIUS GREEN; b in Augusta, Ga., 6/6-1904.
Adrs. 511 New York Ave., Wichita, Kans.
- G8 – 1177 – ADA PEARSON (G7-577:G9-1652), b in Wichita, Kans., 11/18-1916; m in Wichita, Kans., 9/29-1935, RICHARD CARL KINNEY, son of Carl and Bertha (VanWee) Kinney; b in Mount Ida, Kans., 5/30-1916.
Adrs. 714 Piatt St., Wichita, Kans.
- G8 – 1178 – ALFRED PEARSON JR. (G7-577:G9-1653), b in Wichita, Kans., 6/29-1919; m in Wichita, Kans., 11/21-1937, ANNA MARIE BARKER, dau. of John W. and Anna E. (Brendel) Barker; b in Wichita, Kans., 8/21-1921.
Adrs. 534 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
- G8 – 1179 – LOIS ALTA PEARSON (G7-577:), b in Miami, Fla., 11/12-1923; d a baby.

THE CHILDREN OF CECIL W. AND NELLIE F. (PEARSON) NOEL

- G8 – 1180 – HAROLD REGINALD NOEL (G7-579:), b in Topeka, Kans., 5/25-1908; d 7/24-1909.
- G8 – 1181 – DONALD ORVILLE NOEL (G7-579:), b in Topeka, Kans., 9/21-1909.
- G8 – 1182 – THEODORE DAVID NOEL (G7-579:), b in Homestead, Fla., 5/25-1914.
- G8 – 1183 – CLIFFORD BYRD NOEL (G7-579:), b in Homestead, Fla., 10/18-1915; d 11/2-1915.
- G8 – 1184 – HELEN FRANCIS NOEL (G7-579:), b in Miami, Fla., 12/9-1925; d 12/9-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF RICHARD AND MARTHA J. (PEARSON) ROSS

- G8 – 1185 – RICHARD HARVEY ROSS (G7-581:), b in Kane, Ill., 10/9-1913; m in Carrollton, Ill., 2/20-1935, ETHEL MARIE TURNER, dau. of Turp and Margaret (Allen) Turner; b in Tallula, Ill., 10/8-1911.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Jerseyville, Ill.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- G8 – 1186 – FRANCIS LOUISA ROSS (G7-581:), b in Kane, Ill., 8/23-1915; m in Jerseyville, Ill., 6/27-1936, HARVEY OLIN BLACKORBY, son of Willis and Mary (Buchanan) Blackorby; b in Hamburg, Ill., 9/7-1913. Adrs. Star Route, Hamburg, Ill.
- G8 – 1187 – IONA ELIZABETH ROSS (G7-581:), b in Kane, Ill., 3/18-1917; m in Jerseyville, Ill., 3/19-1935, ERNEST EDWARD CLOSE, son of Oscar and Glendola (Reno) Close; b in Rockridge, Ill., 5/31-1907. Adrs. RR No. 2, Jerseyville, Ill.
- G8 – 1188 – GERTRUDE SUSAN ROSS (G7-581:), b in Kane, Ill., 8/9-1919. Adrs. c/o Ernest Close, RR No. 2, Jerseyville, Ill.
- G8 – 1189 – BESSIE ILENE ROSS (G7-581:), b in Kane, Ill., 10/30-1921. Adrs. c/o Ernest Close, RR No. 2, Jerseyville, Ill.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLYDE AND MARY A. (PEARSON) BELL

- G8 – 1190 – GEORGE HARVEY BELL (G7-583:), b in St. Louis, Mo., 6/23-1918. Adrs. 1804A, S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.
- G8 – 1191 – CHARLES CLYDE BELL (G7-583:), b in St. Louis, Mo., 9/28-1919. Adrs. 1804A S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.
- G8 – 1192 – MARY ELIZABETH BELL (G7-583:), b in St. Louis, Mo., 9/30-1920. Adrs. 1804A S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.
- G8 – 1193 – JOHN WILLIAM BELL (G7-583:), b in St. Louis, Mo., 5/6-1922.
- G8 – 1194 – MORRIS BELL (G7-583:), b in St. Louis, Mo., 8/8-1923.
- G8 – 1195 – JAMES LEROY BELL (G7-583:), b in St. Louis, Mo., 10/11-1925.

THE CHILD OF
WILLIAM B. AND LYDIA (PEARSON) KLEIN

- G8 – 1196 – WILLIAM EDWIN JOSEPH KLEIN (G7-584:), b in St. Louis, Mo., 11/30-1921. Adrs. 436a Collinsville Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN D. AND EULA M. (CRITES) PEARSON

- G8 - 1197 - ROBERT LEE PEARSON (G7-585:), b in St.
Louis, Mo., 4/13-1929.
- G8 - 1198 - JOHN ALBERT PEARSON (G7-585:), b in
St. Louis, Mo., 6/1-1935.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH O. H. AND FLOSSIE M. (PEARSON) COTE

- G8 - 1199 - ORVAL OMER COTE (G7-586:), b in Butte,
Mont., 9/17-1908; m MRS. YOUNG, a widow.
- G8 - 1200 - ALVIN BERNARD COTE (G7-586:), b in
Butte, Mont., 8/28-1912.
Adrs. Rt. 2, Stevensville, Mont.
- G8 - 1201 - LEOLA ZELMA COTE (G7-586:), b in
Helena, Mont., 10/1-1915.
Adrs. Rt. 2, Stevensville, Mont.
- G8 - 1202 - LYNDELL LA VERN COTE (G7-586:), b in
Butte, Mont., 5/25-1917.
- G8 - 1203 - EILEEN ALTHEA COTE (G7-586:), b in
Miles City, Mont., 5/16-1921.

THE CHILDREN OF
W. H. AND RAE H. (MORRISON) FABRY

- G8 - 1204 - (G7-587:).
- G8 - 1205 - (G7-587:).
- G8 - 1206 - (G7-587:).

The Fabrys are almost neighbors of mine. I have contacted them by letter and by phone, but I am only able to state that they have three children, who are married, and that there are four grandchildren.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALFRED E. AND LOIS C. (MORRISON) WILLIAMS

- G8 - 1207 - HAROLD D. WILLIAMS (G7-588:), b in Los
Angeles, Calif., 6/17-1915.
- G8 - 1208 - JUNE LOUISE WILLIAMS (G7-588:), b in
San Gabriel, Calif., 1/12-1921.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
CLARENCE L. AND RUTH (BENTLEY) GRAFF

G8 - 1209 - MARJORIE MAY GRAFF (G7-590:), b in
Phoenix, Ariz., 3/31-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN H. AND BERTHA M. (PEARSON) GRAY

G8 - 1210 - GOLDIE GRAY (G7-593:G9-1658), b in Miami
Co., O., 8/5-1895; m in Troy, O., 3/18-1922, WALTER
WILLIAM DUFF, son of Bash and Laura (Zile) Duff; b
in Miami Co., O., 1/10-1895.

Adrs. 14 New St., Troy, O.

G8 - 1211 - FLORENCE GRAY (G7-593:), b in Miami
Co., O., 12/30-1897.

Adrs. 607 Market St., Troy, O.

G8 - 1212 - ISABEL GRAY (G7-593:), b in Miami Co.,
O., 10/27-1901; m in Richmond, Ind., 2/14-1934, ROY
DEAVER REEDER, son of John F. and Cora D. (Deaver)
Reeder; b in Centerville, O., 9/2-1901.

Adrs. 18 So. Clay St., Troy, O.

G8 - 1213 - FRED GRAY (G7-593:), b in Miami Co., O.,
9/30-1905; m in Troy, O., 9/16-1925, MABEL MOTT,
dau. of William and Estella (Harshbarger) Mott; b in
Christiansburg, O., 1/24-1907.

Adrs. 1265 W. Main St., Troy, O.

G8 - 1214 - ALICE GRAY (G7-593:G9-1660), b in Troy, O.,
11/28-1908; m in Newport, Ky., 5/26-1928, FLOYD E.
KNIFE, son of Ora and Ada (Doll) Knife; b in Troy, O.,
7/10-1909.

Adrs. 2129 Victoria Ave., Dayton, O.

G8 - 1215 - TWINS (G7-593:), b in Troy, O., 1/9-1913;
dead at birth.

G8 - 1216 - FLORENE GRAY (G7-593:), b in Troy, O.,
6/10-1916; d 2/2-1917.

G8 - 1217 - GEORGE GRAY (G7-593:), b in Troy, O.,
11/8-1921.

Adrs. 607 So. Market St., Troy, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
ESTA W. AND ANGIE R. (SWANK) PEARSON

G8 - 1218 - INFANT DAUGHTER (G7-594:), b and d in
1910; seven days old.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

G8 – 1219 – INFANT SON (G7-594:), b in 1914; d 12/26-1914.

THE CHILD OF
ESTA W. AND GOLDIE (POTTER) PEARSON

G8 – 1220 – KATHLEEN PEARSON (G7-594:), b 12/25-1918.

Adrs. R. No. 3, Troy, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
RUSSELL S. AND GLENNA (COPPOCK) PEARSON

G8 – 1221 – LORNA MAE PEARSON (G7-595:), b in Miami Co., O., 5/7-1908; d in Dayton, O., 6/6-1937; m in Gratis, O., 9/30-1934, WHITTIER BARNES, son of Ira and Bertha (Beachler) Barnes; b in Dayton, O., 2/26-1907.

G8 – 1222 – HAROLD PEARSON (G7-595:), b 8/8-1910; m 11/28-1936, MARY FAIRCHILD; b 12/14-1908.

Adrs. 415 Sandhurst Dr., Dayton, O.

G8 – 1223 – WINSTON PEARSON (G7-595:), b in Miami Co., O., 8/5-1912; m in Erlanger, Ky., 7/9-1938, MILDRED MILLER, dau. of Ira and Iva M. (Miley) Miller; b in Lima, O., 11/24-1914.

Adrs. 31 High St., Dayton, O.

G8 – 1224 – EUGENE PEARSON (G7-595:G9-1663), b n Troy, O., 12/16-1914; m in Covington, Ky., 6/4-1938, MINNEDA DAVIS, dau. of Mills and Fern (Sharp) Davis; b n Springfield, O., 6/2-1921.

Adrs. 425 No. Mathison St., Dayton, O.

G8 – 1225 – CLEO PEARSON (G7-595:), b in Dayton, O., 11/1-1917.

Adrs. C. C. C. Camp, Mackay, Idaho.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN F. AND EDITH (GRAY) PEARSON

G8 – 1226 – HOWARD PEARSON (G7-596:), b in Troy, O., 8/9-1913; m in Troy, O., 6/19-1937, GLADYS YANDLE, dau. of Ramsey S. and Sadie (Ballentine) Yandle; b in Monroe, N. C., 4/19-1915.

Adrs. 1859 Salem Ave., Dayton, O.

G8 – 1227 – RALPH PEARSON (G7-596:), b in Troy, O., 9/28-1917.

Adrs. 1066 Summit Ave., Columbus, O.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
EVERETT J. AND EVA (BRUMBAUGH) PEARSON

G8 – 1228 – ROBERT LEE PEARSON (G7-597:), b n
West Milton, O., 8/9-1923.

THE CHILD OF
EVERETT J. AND MAUD (RECTOR-LONGNECKER)
PEARSON

G8 – 1229 – VIRGINIA ANN PEARSON (G7-597:), b in
Troy, O., 5/9-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF
LEO AND IRENE M. (COWAN) PEARSON

G8 – 1230 – AUDREY MONTANA PEARSON (G7-601:),
b in Cameron, Mont., 9/26-1921.

G8 – 1231 – BRUCE EDWARD PEARSON (G7-601:), b
in Cameron, Mont., 11/11-1922.

THE CHILD OF
JOHN W. AND MARGUERITE (PEARSON) FAIN

G8 – 1232 – DONALD RAYMOND FAIN (G7-605:), b
in Manhattan, Mont., 10/12-1939.

THE CHILD OF
GLEN AND MAYME (NOLAN) PEARSON

G8 – 1233 – GENEVIEVE PEARSON (G7-608:), b in
Bellefontaine, O., 9/6-1926.

THE CHILD OF
IRA C. AND HELEN (PEARSON) ARNETT

G8 – 1234 – SHIRLEY JOCELE ARNETT (G7-609:), b in
Bellefontaine, O., 3/12-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF
RALPH D. AND HESTER (PEARSON) BROWN

G8 – 1235 – RALPH BROWN JR. (G7-610:), b in Ludlow
Falls, O., in 1922.

G8 – 1236 – DALE CORWIN BROWN (G7-610:), b in
Ludlow Falls, O., in 1933.

G8 – 1237 – MARCIA LEE BROWN (G7-610:), b in Lud-
low Falls, O., in 1935.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILD OF
EWING AND LULA (MAIER) JENNINGS

- G8 – 1238 – ROBERTA JENNINGS (G7-612:G9-1664), b in Dayton, O., 5/1-1914; m in Covington, Ky., in 1931, HERBERT THOMPSON, son of William and Daisy (Hill) Thompson; b in Covington, O., in 1912.
Adrs. West Milton, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES F. AND EDITH (ZIEGENFELDER) ENYEART

- H8 – 1239 – JAMES THOMAS ENYEART (H7-615:), b in Troy, O., 12/1-1911; d 1/29-1930.
H8 – 1240 – HAROLD FRANKLIN ENYEART (H7-615:), b in Troy, O., 2/18-1916.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLARD C. AND ELIZABETH A. (BISEL) McBRIDE

- H8 – 1241 – JAMES FREDERICK McBRIDE (H7-623:), b in Pine Village, Ind., 12/29-1902; d in Oakland, Calif., 11/18-1933; m in Visalia, Calif., 7/9-1923, GLADYS EILEEN RICHARDSON, dau. of William W. and Nora (Wood) Richardson; b in Sacramento, Calif., 8/25-1906. Adrs. of his widow, Mrs. Jasper McCloskey, 2221-103rd Ave., Oakland, Calif.
H8 – 1242 – GEORGE WILLIAM McBRIDE (H7-623:). Adrs. 14 San Pablo Ave., Fresno, Calif.
H8 – 1243 – HELEN LUCILE McBRIDE (H7-623:), b in Pine Village, Ind., 12/23-1906; m in Visalia, Calif., 12/19-1925, FOREST KROKROSKIA, son of Wilbur and Myrtle (Hutchinson) Krokroskia; b in Joplin, Mo., in 1904; d in Corcoran, Calif., 1/1935.
Adrs. 2774 Franklin St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
BERNARD AND LAURA E. (McBRIDE) HUENINK

- H8 – 1244 – VELMA HENRIETTA HUENINK (H7-624:), b in Shelby, Mont., 12/23-1915; m in Chicago, Ill., 4/23-1938, ELMER FRANCIS AHLERT, son of Frank and Victoria I. C. (Johnson) Ahlert; b in Chicago, Ill., 9/29-1913. Adrs. 5211 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- H8 - 1245 - HELEN EILEEN HUENINK (H7-624:), b in Shelby, Mont., 1/26-1917; m in Chicago, Ill., 9/17-1938, SYLVESTER PLUZYNISKI, son of Frank and Mary (Imuczynski) Pluzynski; b in Chicago, Ill., 8/10-1913. Adrs. 6712 So. Parnell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- H8 - 1246 - JAMES GORDON HUENINK (H7-624:), b in Baldwin, Wisc., 2/20-1919. Adrs. Emerald, Wisc.

THE CHILDREN OF
LON S. AND BERTHA M. (McBRIDE) HAMBLÉN

- H8 - 1247 - THELMA M. HAMBLÉN (H7-626:), b in Benton Co., Ind., 8/13-1908; m in Spencer, Ind., 5/21-1938, WILLIAM LANGDON, son of Robert and Ola (Asher) Langdon; b in Owen Co., Ind., 4/30-1908. Adrs. Cloverdale, Ind.
- H8 - 1248 - ROBERT DALE HAMBLÉN (H7-626:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 4/1-1911; m in Bell Union, Ind., 4/14-1934, DANA BUIS, dau. of Lora and Mary (Hamond) Buis; b in Putman Co., Ind., in 1909. Adrs. Cloverdale, Ind.
- H8 - 1249 - NINA HAMBLÉN (H7-626:H9-1666), b in Warren Co., Ind., 6/13-1912; m in Greencastle, Ind., 5/26-1935, CAROLL I. BOURNE, son of Jesse and Ann (Tibbs) Bourne; b in Indianapolis, Ind., 7/27-1911. Adrs. 3 Kay Eastway, Greenbell, Md.
- H8 - 1250 - DOROTHY ELLEN HAMBLÉN (H7-626:H9-1668), b in Warren Co., Ind., 5/20-1915; m in Bloomington, Ind., 5/4-1935, HAROLD BROWN, son of Charles and Nora (Hale) Brown; b in Owen Co., Ind., 9/23-1914. Adrs. Cloverdale, Ind.
- H8 - 1251 - RAY HAMBLÉN (H7-626:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 6/25-1917. Adrs. 2707 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill.

- THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM E. AND CARRIE A. (McBRIDE) VAN HORN
- H8 - 1252 - CECIL PAUL VAN HORN (H7-627:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 6/29-1909; m in Fountain Co., Ind., 6/1937, ETHEL ZICK, dau. of Brownslow and Eva (Sutherland) Zick; b in Fountain Co., Ind., 9/17-1910. Adrs. Attica, Ind.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

H8 - 1253 - FLORENCE MARGARET VAN HORN (H7-627:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 8/16-1913; m in Boswell, Ind., 11/28-1935, WILLIAM E. BRIER, son of William and Lula (Hamblen) Brier; b in Warren Co., Ind., 12/1-1912. Adrs. Attica, Ind.

H8 - 1254 - JAMES WILLIAM VAN HORN (H7-627:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 4/15-1916; m in Attica, Ind., 10/3-1937, MARTHA RUTH SHAROAN; b in Kentucky, 10/1915. Adrs. Attica, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES H. AND BESSIE M. (McBRIDE) METSKER

H8 - 1255 - HARRIET CHARLINE METSKER (H7-628:), b in Lafayette, Ind., 4/9-1922.

H8 - 1256 - MARY KATHRYN METSKER (H7-628:), b in Pine Village, Ind., 7/18-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
IRA JAMES AND MARY B. (WILLFORD) McBRIDE

H8 - 1257 - MURIEL ELIZABETH McBRIDE (H7-630:), b in Oakland, Calif., 10/17-1921.

H8 - 1258 - RUTH McBRIDE (H7-630:), b in Oakland, Calif., 4/12-1928.

THE CHILDREN OF
THEODORE C. AND ALTHA MAE (MILLER) JONES

H8 - 1259 - DEAN PAUL JONES (H7-634:), b in Shelby, Mont., 5/24-1918.

H8 - 1260 - GLADYS MIRIAM JONES (H7-634:), b in Shelby, Mont., 7/4-1920.

H8 - 1261 - MARILYN DORIS JONES (H7-634:), b in Shelby, Mont., 7/24-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
MORRIS AND ERSEL (SHOOK) JONES

H8 - 1262 - DIANA LEE JONES (H7-636:), b in Fresno, Calif., 9/28-1931.

H8 - 1263 - HOWARD ERNIE JONES (H7-636:), b in Fresno, Calif., 6/27-1933.

THE CHILD OF
ALBERT H. AND SILVIA M. (PEARSON) FEWELL

H8 - 1264 - FLOSSIE EDITH FEWELL (H7-639:H9-1670), b in Warren Co., Ind., 3/16-1900; m in Danville, Ill., 8/21-1918, ARNET VANCE CRUDGE, son of Eustace and Martha (Briggs) Crudge; b in Williamsport, Ind., 6/30-1897.

Adrs. 702 So. Perry St., Attica, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM C. AND NELLIE (PEARSON) KIRTS

H8 - 1265 - CLIFFORD KIRTS (H7-640:H9-1673), b in Rainsville, Ind., 9/28-1901; m in Williamsport, Ind., 10/16-1920, GRACE LEON MILLIGAN, dau. of Sanford and Mary (Brier) Milligan; b in Pine Village, Ind., 12/11-1900. Adrs. RR No. 5, Attica, Ind.

H8 - 1266 - CLAIR KIRTS (H7-640:H9-1674), b in Warren Co., Ind., 11/2-1903; m in Williamsport, Ind., 5/12-1923, RUENA PRIBBLE, dau. of Lewis and Lura (James) Pribble; b in West Lebanon, Ind., 5/19-1905. Adrs. West Lebanon, Ind.

THE CHILD OF
VERMONT AND JEANETTE (PEARSON) FOLLET

H8 - 1266A - DORIS JEAN FOLLET (H7-644:), b in Chicago, Ill., 11/1922.

THE CHILD OF
HARRY E. AND ANNA (RICHMAN) PEARSON

H8 - 1267 - LUCILE PEARSON (H7-647:), b in Bradford, O., 8/28-1907; m in Bradford, O., 7/22-1938, GENNARD WITWER, son of Harley Z. and Emma (Hile) Witwer; b in Bradford, O., 12/27-1907. Adrs. Bradford, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
RUSSELL R. AND GRACE (KINDELL) PEARSON

H8 - 1268 - JAMES M. PEARSON (H7-649:), b in Covington, O., 8/23-1915; d in Covington, O., 4/18-1930.

H8 - 1269 - JEAN PEARSON (H7-649:), b in Covington, O., 1/31-1919.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

H8 - 1270 - NED PEARSON (H7-649:), b in Covington, O., 4/11-1923.

H8 - 1271 - WILMA PEARSON (H7-649:), b in Covington, O., 8/11-1926.

THE CHILDREN OF
MARK AND MAY B. (HARTLEY) PEARSON

H8 - 1272 - ROBERT A. PEARSON (H7-652:), b in Troy, O., 9/19-1918.

Adrs. 310 W. Market St., Troy, O.

H8 - 1273 - WILLIAM H. PEARSON (H7-652:), b in Troy, O., 12/29-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
HARLEY W. AND GOLDA M. (HARTZELL) MAIER

H8 - 1274 - DOROTHA ARMINA MAIER (H7-654:), b in Troy, O., 3/20-1909; m in Dayton, O., 8/30-1934, PAUL F. BAUMGARTEN, son of John and Sarah (Stutzman) Baumgarten; b in Findlay, O., 8/10-1907.

Adrs. 1121 First St., Jackson, Mich.

H8 - 1275 - GEORGE HARLAND MAIER (H7-654:), b in Troy, O., 4/26-1913; m in Covington, O., 4/23-1938, JEAN FAITH PEARSON, dau. of Russell R. and Grace Catherine (Kindell) Pearson; b in Miami Co., O., 1/31-1919.

Adrs. 515 Carlisle Ave., Dayton, O.

H8 - 1276 - JOHN ELDREDGE MAIER (H7-654:), b in Troy, O., 10/1-1916; m in Alexandria, Ind., 8/23-1936, ISABELLE V. PORTER, dau. of Leo U. and Faye L. (Etchison) Porter; b in Madison Co., Ind., 4/6-1915.

Adrs. 213 1/2 W. Washington St., Alexandria, Ind.

THE CHILDREN OF
EUGENE E. AND ETHEL W. (GROW) PEARSON

H8 - 1277 - BARBARA MAE PEARSON (H7-656:), b in Philadelphia, Pa., 8/15-1933.

H8 - 1278 - LOIS JEAN PEARSON (H7-656:), b in Philadelphia, Pa., 8/3-1936.

THE CHILD OF
DR. HERBERT AND MARY E. (PEARSON) FISCHER

H8 - 1279 - WILLIAM PEARSON FISCHER (H7-657:), b in Philadelphia, Pa., 3/6-1937.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
MAURICE E. AND PAULINE (ELLIS) DYE

H8 - 1280 - BARBARA T. DYE (H7-658:), b in Minneapolis, Minn., 9/14-1923.

THE CHILD OF
JAMES W. AND ELIZABETH C. (DYE) PITTILLA

H8 - 1281 - JAMES DONALD PITTILLA (H7-659:), b in Laura, O., in 1928.

THE CHILDREN OF
WALTER M. AND MARY E. (DYE) HARRIS

H8 - 1282 - DONALD EDWARD HARRIS (H7-661:), b in Toledo, O., 9/8-1929.

H8 - 1283 - WALTER EUGENE HARRIS (H7-661:), b in Toledo, O., 3/2-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
KENNETH AND GLADYS J. (HULME) DYE

H8 - 1284 - JOHN PAUL DYE (H7-662:), b in Detroit, Mich., 11/17-1923.

H8 - 1285 - SALLY ANN DYE (H7-662:), b in Detroit, Mich., 9/9-1930.

THE CHILD OF
ORVILLE C. AND HARRIET I. (DREES) DEWEESE

I8 - 1286 - SYLVIA LOUISE DEWEESE (I7-663:), b in Piqua, O., 6/18-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
LLOYD AND MARTHA A. (WEBB) RECK

I8 - 1287 - CARL LLOYD RECK (I7-665:), b in Covington, O., 4/29-1932.

I8 - 1288 - JOHN RANDALL RECK (I7-665:), b in Covington, O., 2/7-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN J. AND SARA M. (PEARSON) McATEE

I8 - 1289 - JOHN JOSEPH McATEE (I7-666:), b in Clayton, Mo., 11/23-1936.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- I8 – 1290 – THOMAS PEARSON McATEE (I7-666:), b
in Clayton, Mo., 3/28-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM J. AND MARY (DUMM) BAILEY

- J8 – 1291 – WILLIAM J. BAILEY, JR. (J7-671:), b in
Casper, Wyo., 9/2-1913.
Adrs. New York.
- J8 – 1292 – MARY MARGARET BAILEY (J7-671:J9-1676),
b in Casper, Wyo., 11/3-1915; m in Harrison, Nebr., 5/30-
1934, DON BOWEY, son of W. H. J. and Gladys (Deputy)
Bowey; b in Riverton, Wyo., 12/29-1915.
Adrs. No. 2 Broadwater St., Billings, Mont.
- J8 – 1293 – PAUL BAILEY (J7-671:), b in Casper, Wyo.,
7/27-1922.
Adrs. 218 E. Eighth St., Casper, Wyo.
- J8 – 1294 – BARBARA BAILEY (J7-671:), b in Casper,
Wyo., 1/29-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF
WARREN L. AND LILLY (JOHNSON) BAILEY

- J8 – 1295 – DON BAILEY (J7-672:), b in Casper, Wyo.,
12/11-1918.
Adrs. 923 So. Ash St., Casper, Wyo.
- J8 – 1296 – LOUIS BAILEY (J7-672:), b in Casper, Wyo.,
7/15-1920.
Adrs. 923 So. Ash St., Casper, Wyo.

THE CHILD OF
WARREN L. AND MARY (FAULK) BAILEY

- J8 – 1297 – MARY LOU BAILEY (J7-672:), b in Casper,
Wyo., 10/11-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
CARL E. AND ALENA A. (BAILEY) HAWKS

- J8 – 1298 – EVELYN LOIS HAWKS (J7-673:), b in Cas-
per, Wyo., 7/26-1919.
Adrs. 335 E. 11th St., Casper, Wyo.
- J8 – 1299 – CARL EUGENE HAWKS, JR. (J7-673:), b in
Casper, Wyo., 3/29-1926.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM L. AND CAROLINE E. (BAILEY) BROWN

- J8 - 1300 - ELEANOR JEAN BROWN (J7-674:), b in
Casper, Wyo., 12/16-1920.
Adrs. Glenrock, Wyo.
- J8 - 1301 - WILLIAM BROWN (J7-674:), b in Glenrock,
Wyo., 4/20-1926.

THE CHILDREN OF
PIERCE AND IVA (FINGER) BAILEY

- J8 - 1302 - ROBERT BAILEY (J7-677:), b in Casper,
Wyo., 8/17-1923.
- J8 - 1303 - SAMUEL BAILEY (J7-677:), b in Casper,
Wyo., 12/17-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF
RALPH F. AND ALICE J. (HUGHES) BAILEY

- J8 - 1304 - RICHARD HUGHES BAILEY (J7-679:J9-1678),
b in Emporia, Kans., 11/2-1908; m in Newton, Kans.,
4/9-1927, MARY MAUD MAHOLM, dau. of Wilson and
Nell (Holland) Maholm; b in Dunlap, Kans., 2/10-1907.
Adrs. Box 293, Crichton, Ala.
- J8 - 1305 - MARGARET CAREY BAILEY (J7-679:), b
in Emporia, Kans., 4/17-1915.
Adrs. 718 Merchant St., Emporia, Kans.

THE CHILD OF
NORBERT AND HELEN (FIRTH) BAILEY

- J8 - 1306 - PAUL BAILEY (J7-680:), b in Kewanee, Ill.,
9/26-1917.
Adrs. 4635 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

THE CHILDREN OF
WARREN W. AND MARIE L. (RHOADES) BAILEY

- J8 - 1307 - JOAN MARIE BAILEY (J7-684:), b in Em-
poria, Kans., 11/6-1925.
- J8 - 1308 - WARREN W. BAILEY, JR. (J7-684:), b in
Emporia, Kans., 9/4-1927.
- J8 - 1309 - KARLENE SUE BAILEY (J7-684:), b in Em-
poria, Kans., 11/17-1936.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
ARTHUR AND NELL (KERWIN) CROUCH

- J8 - 1310 - DANIEL CROUCH (J7-685:), b in Saffordville, Kans., 2/29-1909; m in Kansas City, Mo., 10/29-1938, ANN TERESA BAUER, dau. of Frank and Pauline (Schmidt) Bauer; b in Kansas City, Mo., 1/1-1911.
Adrs. 3707 Madison St., Kansas City, Mo.
- J8 - 1311 - BETTY CROUCH (J7-685:J9-1680), b in Saffordville, Kans., 11/24-1914; m in Kansas City, Mo., CLARK NAUSSER.
Adrs. 2707-61st St., Kansas City, Mo.
- J8 - 1312 - VIRGINIA CROUCH (J7-685:), b in Topeka, Kans., 12/27-1919; m in Kansas City, Mo., 2/14-1938, HARRY DEVOUET.
Adrs. 3707 Madison St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE CHILDREN OF
O. V. AND HESTER E. (CROUCH) SLATER

- J8 - 1313 - VICTOR SLATER (J7-686:), b in Emporia, Kans., 2/14-1919.
Adrs. Saffordville, Kans.
- J8 - 1314 - ROBERT SLATER (J7-686:), b in Saffordville, Kans., 1/4-1923.

THE CHILD OF
ERNEST AND GRACE I. (CROUCH) WHIPSKY

- J8 - 1315 - HELEN WHIPSKY (J7-687:J9-1681A), b in Saffordville, Kans., 8/13-1909; m in Emporia, Kans., 8/23-1929, RUSSELL BALL, son of William and Dolly Ball; b 9/12-1906.
Adrs. 2501 E. Douglas St., Wichita, Kans.

THE CHILD OF
J. IVAN AND LENA (DAVIS) CROUCH

- J8 - 1316 - JOHN IVAN CROUCH, JR. (J7-688:), b in Colorado Springs, Colo., 5/4-1919.
Adrs. No. Kansas City, Mo.

THE CHILDREN OF
HERSCHEL L. AND FRANCIS (GOODMAN) CROUCH

- J8 - 1317 - ROBERT CROUCH (J7-689:), b in Emporia, Kans., 1/13-1928.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

J8 - 1318 - MARY CROUCH (J7-689:), b in Saffordville,
Kans., 11/24-1930.

THE CHILD OF
DR. JOHN G. AND MARY E. (BAILEY) PITTMAN

J8 - 1319 - JOAN PITTMAN (J7-690:), b in Taylor,
S. C., 10/1-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
DONALD McCASH AND JOSEPHINE (CROOK) BRASIER

J8 - 1320 - DONNA J. BRASIER (J7-695:), b in Emporia,
Kans., 1/6-1933.

J8 - 1321 - LOIS ELIZABETH BRASIER (J7-695:), b in
Emporia, Kans., 2/23-1937.

THE CHILD OF
J. IVAN AND LENA M. (DAVIS) CROUCH

J8 - 1322 - JOHN IVAN CROUCH, JR. (J7-702:), b in
Colorado Springs, Colo., 5/4-1919.
Adrs. North Kansas City, Mo.

ADOPTED CHILD OF
LLOYD AND MARY A. (DAVIS) THOMAS

J8 - 1323 - MARY KATHERINE THOMAS (J7-703:), b
in Colorado Springs, Colo., 1/11-1919.

THE CHILDREN OF
HOMER W. AND MABEL (BOONE) DAVIS

J8 - 1324 - KATHERINE DAVIS (J7-704:J9-1682), b in
Wichita, Kans., 9/5-1912; m in Wichita, Kans., 11/20-
1935, DALEY REED, son of William and Artila (Highfull)
Reed; b in Alva, Okla., 7/5-1910.
Adrs. 210 E. Levy St., Wichita, Kans.

J8 - 1325 - HOMER BOONE DAVIS (J7-704:), b in
Wichita, Kans., 11/12-1915.
Adrs. 210 So. Market St., Wichita, Kans.

J8 - 1326 - SAMUEL DAVIS (J7-704:J9-1683), b in Wichita,
Kans., 7/22-1918; m in Eldorado, Kans., 3/19-1938, BEU-
LAH GLADYS SHOOK, dau. of J. E. and Cora (Sprauls)
Shook; b in Syril, Okla., 9/18-1920.
Adrs. 1126 So. 13th St., Birmingham, Ala.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
VIRGIL S. AND NELL (NORTHCUTT) DAVIS

- J8 – 1327 – ODON SAMUEL DAVIS (J7-705:), b in Fowler, Colo., 5/28-1909.
Adrs. 413 No. Oliver St., Wichita, Kans.
- J8 – 1328 – STANLEY DAVIS (J7-705:J9-1684), b in Fowler, Colo., 10/7-1910; m in Wichita, Kans., 8/24-1935, NINA SEAMAN, dau. of W. M. and Alva E. (Hadley) Seaman; b in Sharon, Kans., 1/13-1913.
Adrs. 132 So. Glendale Ave., Wichita, Kans.
- J8 – 1329 – RICHARD STEPHEN DAVIS (J7-705:), b in Fowler, Colo., 3/1913.
Adrs. 532 So. Quentin St., Wichita, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
GEORGE J. AND DELLA A. (DAVIS) VOTAW

- J8 – 1330 – ALMA VIRGINIA VOTAW (J7-706:), b n Eudora, Kans., 8/26-1916.
- J8 – 1331 – LUCILE VOTAW (J7-706:), b n Eudora, Kans., 9/24-1917.
- J8 – 1332 – MARION VOTAW (J7-706:), b n Eudora, Kans., 5/16-1920.
- J8 – 1333 – JOSEPH VOTAW (J7-706:), b n Eudora, Kans., 8/28-1921.
- J8 – 1334 – JOSEPHINE VOTAW (J7-706:), b n Eudora, Kans., 8/28-1921.
- J8 – 1335 – VICTOR VOTAW (J7-706:), b n Eudora, Kans., 8/3-1925.
- J8 – 1336 – GEORGIA EMMA VOTAW (J7-706:), b n Eudora, Kans., 9/8-1926.

THE CHILDREN OF
EMMETT E. AND BRIDA (KISSAN) STUBBS

- J8 – 1337 – CLARENCE STUBBS (J7-711:), b in Salem, Ore., 6/28-1907.
Adrs. 136 Cole St., San Francisco, Calif.
- J8 – 1338 – RICHARD STUBBS (J7-711:J9-1685), b in Portland, Ore., 5/5-1911; m in San Francisco, Calif., 5/25-1935, MOELITHIA MARGARET GARRETT, dau. of Ben-

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

jamin N. and Elizabeth L. (Lee) Garrett; b in Dallas, Tex., 12/25-1910.

Adrs. 273 Mastick Ave., San Bruno, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
DR. GEO. A. AND GRACE M. (STUBBS) SPRAY

J8 - 1339 - MATTIE SIBYL SPRAY (J7-712:), b in Grenola, Kans., 7/27-1911; m in Los Angeles, Calif., 12/27-1936, VICTOR RICHARD FRANCON; b in Portland, Ore., in 1905.

Adrs. 731 S. W. Salmon St., Portland, Ore.

J8 - 1340 - EDITH ELAINE SPRAY (J7-712:J9-1686), b in Towanda, Kans., 1/16-1913; m in Manhattan, Kans., 8/20-1932, ROBERT BETHEL, son of Edgar and Alice (Chandler) Bethel; b in Wichita, Kans., 2/17-1910.

Adrs. 1406 Woodrow St., Wichita, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
HENRY AND ETHEL R. (STUBBS) HAMPTON

J8 - 1341 - DOROTHY HAMPTON (J7-713:), b in Kanona, Kans., 1/8-1906; m in Pasadena, Calif., 1/20-1937, ROYAL KELTNER; marriage annulled.

Adrs. 145 Palm Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

J8 - 1342 - EDITH MARGARET HAMPTON (J7-713:J9-1687), b in Atwood, Kans., 1/7-1908; m in San Francisco, Calif., 8/7-1937, LAWRENCE S. WESTDAHL, son of Capt. Lawrence and Alma (Sevening) Westdahl; b in San Francisco, Calif., 6/8-1909.

Adrs. 3119 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif.

J8 - 1343 - GERALD PAUL HAMPTON (J7-713:), b in Portland, Ore., 3/22-1910; m in San Francisco, Calif., 5/1-1937, DORIS HEDMAN, dau. of Carl B. and Amanda (Warlum) Hedman; b in Turlock, Calif., 3/24-1914.

Adrs. Box 71, Riverdale, Calif.

J8 - 1344 - HELEN EILEEN HAMPTON (J7-713:), b in Portland, Ore., 8/26-1914; m in San Mateo, Calif., 8/25-1934, JOHN EMMETT MAHONEY, son of John M. and Lillian C. (Loring) Mahoney; b in Washington, 7/30-1910.

Adrs. Box 40, Shandon, Calif.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
ORVILLE C. AND NELLIE (BURGOYNE) STUBBS

- J8 – 1345 – VIVIAN STUBBS (J7-714:J9-1688), b in Salem, Ore., 2/25-1912; m in Sacramento, Calif., 6/1-1932, RAYMOND R. DAILEY; b in Wenatchee, Wash., 2/7-1909.
Adrs. 114 N. E. 87th St., Portland, Ore.
- J8 – 1346 – ROBERT B. STUBBS (J7-714:J9-1689), b in Salem, Ore., 3/21-1913; m in Reno, Nev., 2/12-1938, BERNICE TURNER, dau. of J. B. and Sarah (Bikjend) Turner; b in Fort Morgan, Colo., 10/30-1918.
Adrs. 663 Cleveland Ave., Alameda, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
MAURICE G. AND VIRGINIA F. (ANDERSON) STUBBS

- J8 – 1347 – MAURICE GARVER STUBBS, JR. (J7-715:),
b in Pueblo, Colo., 11/28-1918.
Adrs. 220 W. 27th St., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- J8 – 1348 – VIRGINIA DINANI STUBBS (J7-715:), b in
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, 12/16-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBERT A. AND NELLIE S. (THOMAS) STUBBS

- J8 – 1349 – ALBERT ARTHUR STUBBS, JR. (J7-717:),
b in Roswell, N. Mex., 7/6-1924.
- J8 – 1350 – MARION JEAN STUBBS (J7-717:), b in Ros-
well, N. Mex., 2/18-1928.
- J8 – 1351 – SHIRLEY JANE STUBBS (J7-717:), b in
Roswell, N. Mex., 6/30-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES B. AND ANNIE (WALLACE) STUBBS

- J8 – 1352 – JEAN ELIZABETH STUBBS (J7-718:), b in
LaJunta, Colo., 3/15-1928.
- J8 – 1353 – WALLACE BEDFORD STUBBS (J7-718:), b
in LaJunta, Colo., 5/3-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
SAMUEL F. AND CHRISTIANA (STUBBS) GRAHAM

- J8 – 1354 – GROSVENOR PATRICK GRAHAM (J7-719:),
b in Ogden, Utah, 11/10-1929.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- J8 - 1355 - KATHERINE GRAHAM (J7-719:), b in Seattle, Wash., 12/22-1933.

THE CHILDREN OF
HARRY M. AND KATHERINE (STUBBS) GAMBREL

- J8 - 1356 - DIANA K. GAMBREL (J7-720:), b in Rocky Ford, Colo., 9/13-1929.
J8 - 1357 - DIEDRA GAMBREL (J7-720:), b in Kansas City, Mo., 5/22-1934.

THE CHILD OF
HERSCHEL C. AND LUCY E. (STURTEVANT)
HENDERSON

- J8 - 1358 - HERSCHEL BRADFORD HENDERSON (J7-722:), b in Waltham, Mass., 7/10-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF
ARTHUR G. AND MAYBELLE (HINCKLE) STUBBS

- J8 - 1359 - BARBARA ANN STUBBS (J7-727:), b n Olney Springs, Colo., 3/6-1910; m in Tulsa, Okla., 12/31-1938, HERBERT F. BEARDMORE, son of Herbert J. and Emma M. (Fraas) Beardmore; b in Columbus, O., 2/6-1904.
Adrs. Rt. 8, Box 409, Tulsa, Okla.
J8 - 1360 - WILLIAM ARTHUR STUBBS (J7-727:), b n Olney Springs, Colo., 7/18-1916.
Adrs. Rt. 8, Box 409, Tulsa, Okla.
J8 - 1361 - MARY MARTHA STUBBS (J7-727:), b n Olney Springs, Colo., 11/8-1918.
Adrs. Rt. 8, Box 409, Tulsa, Okla.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN R. AND LENA (BROWN) STUBBS

- J8 - 1362 - ELSIE VIRGINIA STUBBS (J7-728:), b in Mulvane, Kans., 10/17-1905; m in Emporia, Kans., in 1929, THOMAS DAVIS EDWARDS.
Adrs. c/o Mrs. J. R. Stubbs, 1305 N. W. 10th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
J8 - 1363 - JOYCE STUBBS (J7-728:J9-1690), b in Mulvane, Kans., 1/13-1908; m in Kansas City, Kans., in 1934,

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

FRANKLIN ROSE, son of Geo. E. and Mary (Holsinger) Rose; b in Kansas City, Kans., 1/15-1903.
Adrs. 1120 Webster St., Topeka, Kans.

- J8 - 1364 - ELEANOR B. STUBBS (J7-728:), b in Spokane, Wash., 7/14-1907; m in Oklahoma City, Okla., 10/15-1935, RALPH PERRY, son of Alexander C. and Mary (Ball) Perry; b in St. Louis, Mo., 5/20-1902.
Adrs. 110 So. McLeansboro St., Benton, Ill.

THE CHILDREN OF
HERBERT W. AND LILAH (SHAW) STUBBS

- J8 - 1365 - MARJORIE STUBBS (J7-729:J9-1691), b in Mulvane, Kans., 3/2-1909; m in Garden City, Kans., in 1928, FRED FOWLER, son of Byron and Adella (Isley) Fowler; b in Marshalltown, Ia., 2/27-1903.
Adrs. Ulysses, Kans.
- J8 - 1366 - MARIAN STUBBS (J7-729:), b in Dodge City, Kans., 10/23-1919; m in Ulysses, Kans., 3/2-1939, LLOYD A. KELLER, son of Ernest and Bertha (Jarvis) Keller; b in Lewis, Kans., 5/18-1915.
Adrs. Ulysses, Kans.

THE CHILD OF
FRANK AND DELLA C. (STUBBS) HELM

- J8 - 1367 - FRANK ROBERT HELM (J7-730:), b in Topeka, Kans., 3/23-1919.
Adrs. 1331 Jewel Ave., Topeka, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
JULIUS G. AND STELLA (STUBBS) UHRLAUB

- J8 - 1368 - KATHARYN ELEANOR UHRLAUB (J7-731:), b in Denver, Colo., 1/12-1918; m 10/4-1938, JOHN EVANS MILLER.
Adrs. Florence, Colo.
- J8 - 1369 - MARJORIE UHRLAUB (J7-731:), b in Manhattan, Kans., 10/30-1919.
Adrs. Florence, Colo.
- J8 - 1370 - JULIUS G. UHRLAUB (J7-731:), b in Florence, Colo., 2/25-1923.
- J8 - 1371 - JOHN ESTABROOK UHRLAUB (J7-731:), b in Florence, Colo., 10/29-1926.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

J8 – 1372 – JERRY UHRLAUB (J7-731:), b in Florence,
Colo., 10/29-1926.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN W. AND HAZEL (STUBBS) BEATY

J8 – 1373 – MARGARET ANN BEATY (J7-732:), b in
Pueblo, Colo., 2/12-1923.

J8 – 1374 – JAMES W. BEATY (J7-732:), b in Pueblo,
Colo., 11/7-1924.

J8 – 1375 – JOHN DAVID BEATY (J7-732:), b in Pueblo,
Colo., 10/29-1926.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES E. AND GLADYS E. (MOTT) STUBBS, JR.

J8 – 1376 – JAMES EDWIN STUBBS III (J7-734:), b in
Lyman, Neb., 3/11-1929.

J8 – 1377 – ARTHUR DOUGLAS STUBBS (J7-734:), b
in Scottsbluff, Neb., 4/26-1931.

J8 – 1378 – GEORGE RICHARD STUBBS (J7-734:), b in
Limon, Colo., 5/11-1936.

THE CHILD OF
DONALD S. AND ESTHER L. (ANDERSON) STUBBS

J8 – 1379 – DONALD STEWART STUBBS, JR. (J7-735:),
b in Montrose, Colo., 9/29-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
WALTER R. AND ADRIANCE (JAILLITTE) STUBBS, JR.

J8 – 1380 – ROBERT L. STUBBS (J7-736:), b in Council
Grove, Kans., 5/20-1919.

J8 – 1381 – ELIZABETH ANN STUBBS (J7-736:), b in
Ottawa, Kans., 9/3-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT B. AND LENORA (STUBBS) STEWART

J8 – 1382 – MARTHA LENORA STEWART (J7-737:),
b in Topeka, Kans., 3/2-1914.

J8 – 1383 – STELLA MARY STEWART (J7-737:), b in
Topeka, Kans., 12/30-1921.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
PAUL J. AND GENEVIEVE (SEARLE) STUBBS

- J8 – 1384 – MARY FRANCES STUBBS (J7-738:), b in Topeka, Kans., 1/1-1921.
J8 – 1385 – SUZANNE STUBBS (J7-738:), b in Topeka, Kans., 9/13-1929.

THE CHILD OF
CYRUS B. AND MARGARET (STUBBS) SWEET

- J8 – 1386 – CYRUS B. SWEET, JR. (J7-739:), b in Longview, Wash., 7/4-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES F. AND MYRTLE (CHEATAM) KERSEY

- J8 – 1387 – ESTHER KERSEY (J7-740:J9-1694), b in Mulvane, Kans., 1/6-1904; m in Mulvane, Kans., 2/11-1925, GEORGE HOWARD, son of Marion L. and Clara (Reistever) Howard; b in Mulvane, Kans., 7/8-1900.
Adrs. Mulvane, Kans.
J8 – 1388 – MARGARET KERSEY (J7-740:), b in Mulvane, Kans., 12/18-1907; m in Mulvane, Kans., 9/1-1935, JOHN A. CONKLIN, son of T. C. and Jennie (Rucker) Conklin; b in Mulvane, Kans., 2/17-1910.
Adrs. Mulvane, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
MERLIN AND BERTHA (WOOLSEY) KERSEY

- J8 – 1389 – MARY ELIZABETH KERSEY (J7-741:), b in Mulvane, Kans., 7/31-1919.
J8 – 1390 – RICHARD WOOLSEY KERSEY (J7-741:), b in Torrance, Calif., 11/9-1921.
J8 – 1391 – JOYCE KERSEY (J7-741:), b in Los Angeles, Calif., 9/8-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOSEPH AND ELIZABETH M. (KERSEY)
THROCKMORTON

- J8 – 1392 – MARCILE THROCKMORTON (J7-742:), b in Clearwater, Kans., 10/9-1908.
J8 – 1393 – WILLIAM THROCKMORTON (J7-742:), b in Wichita, Kans., 6/10-1919.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
WALTER R. AND EUNICE (SHOUP) KERSEY

- J8 - 1394 - WALTER KERSEY (J7-744:), b in Wichita,
Kans., 6/23-1914.
J8 - 1395 - ROBERT KERSEY (J7-744:), b in Udall,
Kans., 12/1-1916.

THE CHILDREN OF
RUSSELL AND ANNIE M. (KERSEY) NEWTON

- J8 - 1396 - MURIEL NEWTON (J7-745:).
J8 - 1397 - JOSEPH RUSSELL NEWTON (J7-745:).

THE CHILD OF
JOHN E. AND HELEN E. (KERSEY) HENRY

- J8 - 1398 - JAMES KENNETH HENRY (J7-746:).

THE CHILDREN OF
HENRY L. AND DOROTHY J. (KERSEY) HATFIELD

- J8 - 1399 - DONALD LEE HATFIELD (J7-747:), b in
Belle Plaine, Kans., 4/8-1922.
J8 - 1400 - JESSE WILLIAM HATFIELD (J7-747:), b in
Belle Plaine, Kans., 2/1928.

THE CHILD OF
JOHN T. AND RACHEL L. (POWELL) STEWART

- J8 - 1401 - JANE MEREDITH STEWART (J7-750:), b
in Loma Linda, Calif., 9/7-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN T. AND RUTH (MARR) STUBBS

- J8 - 1402 - FREDERICK A. STUBBS (J7-752:), b in
Denver, Colo., 12/23-1927.
J8 - 1403 - RUTH ELIZABETH STUBBS (J7-752:), b in
Denver, Colo., 12/23-1927.

THE CHILDREN OF
LAWRENCE G. AND LUCILE (POTHUISJE) STUBBS

- J8 - 1404 - PETER POTHUISJE STUBBS (J7-753:), b in
Denver, Colo., 3/12-1928.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- J8 – 1405 – PERSIS TABER STUBBS (J7-753:), b in
Wichita, Kans., 2/13-1931.

THE CHILDREN OF
MERRILL AND HELEN (BLAYNEY) STUBBS

- J8 – 1406 – BLAYNEY STUBBS (J7-754:), b in Detroit,
Mich., 9/7-1927.
J8 – 1407 – JILL STUBBS (J7-754:), b in Detroit, Mich.,
3/29-1931.

THE CHILDREN OF
GEORGE M. AND JOSIE Z. (LINDLEY) WOLFORD

- J8 – 1408 – MARVIN ALBERT WOLFORD (J7-756:), b
in Topeka, Kans., 4/25-1911; m in Bushton, Kans., 7/5-
1935, CANDICE PROFFIT, dau. of James and Euysha
Jane (Elliott) Proffit; b in Alden, Kans., 11/15-1915.
Adrs. Bushton, Kans.
J8 – 1409 – ETTA MAUREEN WOLFORD (J7-756:J9-1695),
b in Bushton, Kans., 9/18-1915; m in Bushton, Kans.,
11/30-1933, HERBERT JORDAN, son of Remus and
Edith (Whitzman) Jordan; b in Claflin, Kans., 11/3-1911.
Adrs. Chase, Kans.
J8 – 1410 – ALETHA KATHRINE WOLFORD (J7-756:),
b in Bushton, Kans., 12/11-1919; m in Newton, Kans.,
6/28-1936, GLENN DALE WICKER, son of Harry G. and
Sarah A. (Croner) Wicker; b in Longton, Kans., 12/10-
1910.
Adrs. R.D., Gorham, Kans.
J8 – 1411 – NORVAL DALE WOLFORD (J7-756:), b in
Bushton, Kans., 1/14-1921.
Adrs. Bushton, Kans.

THE CHILDREN OF
ARTHUR W. AND RUTH (FEGER) LINDLEY

- J8 – 1412 – J. VAN LINDLEY (J7-759:), b in Covington,
Okla., 1/8-1920.
J8 – 1413 – JUDITH FEGER LINDLEY (J7-759:), b in
Enid, Okla., 4/24-1921.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBERT W. AND EDNA F. (LINDLEY) PARKER

- J8 – 1414 – HOWARD N. PARKER (J7-760:), b in
Omaha, Neb., 4/17-1919.
Adrs. Lamb's Inn, Ukiah, Calif.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

- J8 - 1415 - LYMAN A. PARKER (J7-760:), b in San Diego, Calif., 1/10-1925.
- J8 - 1416 - WILOUISE M. PARKER (J7-760:), b in York, Neb., 4/2-1927.

THE CHILDREN OF
JACOB AND HAZEL C. (LINDLEY) SECREST

- J8 - 1417 - ELAINE SECREST (J7-761:), b in Ponca City, Okla., 2/11-1932; d in Hollyrood, Kans., 4/26-1935.
- J8 - 1418 - RUTH SECREST (J7-761:), b in Ponca City, Okla., 8/16-1933.

THE CHILDREN OF
ARTHUR S. AND RUTH A. (LINDLEY) HUEBNER

- J8 - 1419 - FLORENCE ADELLA HUEBNER (J7-762:), b in San Diego, Calif., 5/22-1920; d 1/4-1926.
- J8 - 1420 - RUTH ANNA HUEBNER (J7-762:), b in San Diego, Calif., 11/28-1923.
- J8 - 1421 - ARTHUR SAMUEL HUEBNER (J7-762:), b in San Diego, Calif., 8/30-1928.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES L. AND DOLORES E. (HOLMES) LINDLEY

- J8 - 1422 - CHARLOTTE LOUISE LINDLEY (J7-763:), b in Fort Lewis, Wash., 10/8-1933.
- J8 - 1423 - DONALD EVERETT LINDLEY (J7-763:), b in Fort Lewis, Wash., 6/14-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
HERBERT AND BELLE (BAILEY) HADLEY

- J8 - 1424 - ROSCOE HERBERT HADLEY (J7-764:), b in Howell Co., Mo., 2/16-1909; m in Cresco, Ia., 6/3-1939, CYBIL ALBERTA CULVER, dau. of Franklin Pierce and Bertha Adella (Atwood) Culver; b in Trempleau, Wisc., 6/1-1901.
Adrs. Byron, Minn.
- J8 - 1425 - ROBERT NELSON HADLEY (J7-764:), b in Howell Co., Mo., 12/16-1911.
Adrs. R1, Cabool, Mo.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

- J8 - 1426 - DONALD WESLEY HADLEY (J7-764:), b
in Howell Co., Mo., 12/24-1916.
Adrs. R.F.D. No. 1, Cabool, Mo.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLARENCE R. AND LEILA (BAILEY) JOHNSON

- J8 - 1427 - KENNETH LOUIS JOHNSON (J7-765:), b
in Flagstaff, Ariz., 4/4-1915.
J8 - 1428 - LAVERNE VERA JOHNSON (J7-765:), b in
Winslow, Ariz., 11/15-1917; d in Kansas City, Mo., 8/18-
1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
EARL AND MINNIE (ALCORN) BAILEY

- J8 - 1429 - CECIL BAILEY (J7-767:), b in Birch Tree,
Mo., 6/4-1928.
J8 - 1430 - CELIA BAILEY (J7-767:), b in Birch Tree,
Mo., 3/30-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
RALPH B. AND MARIE A. (RESENER) BAILEY

- J8 - 1431 - RALPH WILLIAM BAILEY (J7-770:), b in
Beech Grove, Ind., 7/3-1921.
Adrs. 101 So. 11th Ave., Beech Grove, Ind.
J8 - 1432 - JOHN ARTHUR BAILEY (J7-770:), b in
Beech Grove, Ind., 7/10-1922.
J8 - 1433 - PAUL EDWIN BAILEY (J7-770:), b in Beech
Grove, Ind., 7/4-1924.
J8 - 1434 - BARBARA ANN BAILEY (J7-770:), b in
Beech Grove, Ind., 9/30-1926.
J8 - 1435 - MARTHA JEAN BAILEY (J7-770:), b in
Beech Grove, Ind., 7/24-1929.
J8 - 1436 - RICHARD IRVEN BAILEY (J7-770:), b in
Beech Grove, Ind., 2/22-1935; d 2/23-1935.

THE CHILDREN OF
LOWELL L. AND BEATRICE H. (HEARRELL) BAILEY

- J8 - 1437 - JAMES RICHARD BAILEY (J7-771:), b in
Beech Grove, Ind., 3/16-1931.
J8 - 1438 - MARY JANE BAILEY (J7-771:), b in Beech
Grove, Ind., 10/9-1932.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

J8 – 1439 – ROBERT GORDEN BAILEY (J7-771:), b in Beech Grove, Ind., 9/7-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALFRED G. AND JOYCE V. (BAILEY) CUNNINGHAM
J8 – 1440 – DONALD GILBERT CUNNINGHAM (J7-772:), b in Beech Grove, Ind., 11/27-1931.
J8 – 1441 – MARLENE MARIE CUNNINGHAM (J7-772:), b in Beech Grove, Ind., 10/26-1935.

THE CHILD OF
RICHARD A. AND JESSIE M. (BAILEY) PAULSON
J8 – 1442 – MARGARET FLORENCE PAULSON (J7-774:), b in Richmond, Ind., 7/8-1920.

THE CHILD OF
GERALD C. AND ELSIE O. (BAILEY) FRAZIER
J8 – 1443 – HELEN LOUISE FRAZIER (J7-775:), b in Lynn, Ind., 2/9-1918; m in Richmond, Ind., 5/29-1937, RAY WOODSON HURLEY, son of Edward and Ida (Smith) Hurley; b in London, Ky., 8/21-1915.

THE CHILD OF
HANS AND GLADYS E. (BAILEY) DYRHSEN
J8 – 1444 – RICHARD HANS DYRHSEN (J7-776:), b in Chicago, Ill., 1/3-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
ERNEST J. AND GLENNA L. (BAILEY) FUSSNER
J8 – 1445 – DOLARES BEVERLY FUSSNER (J7-779:), b n Richmond, Ind., 4/4-1927.
J8 – 1446 – MARY CATHERINE FUSSNER (J7-779:), b n Richmond, Ind., 10/3-1928.
J8 – 1447 – LOUIS DEAN FUSSNER (J7-779:), b n Richmond, Ind., 10/12-1931.
J8 – 1448 – LOUISE JEAN FUSSNER (J7-779:), b n Richmond, Ind., 10/12-1931.
J8 – 1449 – MELVIN JOSEPH FUSSNER (J7-779:), b n Richmond, Ind., 2/12-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLARD A. AND ELIZABETH L. (FYE) BAILEY
J8 – 1450 – WILLARD EUGENE BAILEY (J7-781:), b in Richmond, Ind., 12/14-1934.

EIGHTH AMERICAN GENERATION

J8 - 1451 - ALLEN KEITH BAILEY (J7-781:), b in Richmond, Ind., 7/23-1936.

J8 - 1452 - ALICE LOUISE BAILEY (J7-781:), b in Richmond, Ind., 12/10-1937.

THE CHILD OF
OTTO AND PEARL E. (BAILEY) GRIND

J8 - 1453 - ROBERT EMERSON GRIND (J7-782:), b in Bakersfield, Calif., 2/12-1921.
Adrs. Pasadena, Calif.

THE CHILD OF
WILLIAM F. AND VIOLET R. (BAILEY) GATES

J8 - 1454 - THEODORE FENTON GATES (J7-783:J9-1696),
b in Portland, Ore., 3/6-1917; m in Vancouver, Wash.,
5/30-1936, LETHA E. ACREE, dau. of Joseph A. and Anne
B. (Wilson) Acree; b in Bend, Ore., 1/19-1920.
Adrs. 4127 S. E. 67th Ave., Portland, Ore.

THE CHILD OF
GEORGE AND GLADYS M. (STINSON) CASE

J8 - 1455 - CHARLES CASE (J7-785:J9-1697), b in Emporia,
Kans., 2/8-1911; m ELIZABETH CASE.

THE CHILD OF
CLARENCE AND NORA (DONNELL) STINSON

J8 - 1456 - JACK EARL STINSON (J7-786:), b in Emporia, Kans., 4/23-1916.
Adrs. 465 E. Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
GUY B. AND ILLGRA E. (STINSON) CAMPBELL

J8 - 1457 - BARBARA CAMPBELL (J7-789:), b in Emporia, Kans., 9/15-1921.

J8 - 1458 - WILLIAM CAMPBELL (J7-789:), b in Emporia, Kans., 1/16-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
C. FRANKLIN AND L. FAYE (SMITH) STINSON

J8 - 1459 - MARGARET LOUISE STINSON (J7-790:), b in Turner, Kans., 11/11-1925.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

J8 - 1460 - BONNIE JEANNE STINSON (J7-790:), b
in Turner, Kans., 9/29-1927.

J8 - 1461 - FRANKIE YVONNE STINSON (J7-790:), b
in Turner, Kans., 9/12-1929.

THE CHILD OF
LEWIS AND ERMA B. (STINSON) MARTIN

J8 - 1462 - AN INFANT (J7-791:).

THE CHILDREN OF
MARION L. AND WANDA (RICH) BAILEY

J8 - 1463 - KENTON LEE BAILEY (J7-792:), b in Em-
poria, Kans., 8/14-1932.

J8 - 1464 - ELAINE MARIE BAILEY (J7-792:), b in
Emporia, Kans., 1/23-1936.

J8 - 1465 - DONALD CLARK BAILEY (J7-792:), b in
Wichita, Kans., 8/30-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
RALPH AND CATHRYN E. (BAILEY) SMITH

J8 - 1466 - WARREN RALPH SMITH (J7-793:), b in
Emporia, Kans., 9/8-1923.

J8 - 1467 - NORMA JEANNE SMITH (J7-793:), b in Em-
poria, Kans., 4/8-1928.

J8 - 1468 - PATSY RUTH SMITH (J7-793:), b in Em-
poria, Kans., 3/26-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
LEONARD B. AND MARGARETTA (MARTIN) PAYNE

J8 - 1469 - JANICE LOUANN PAYNE (J7-795:), b in
Long Beach, Calif., 7/6-1927.

J8 - 1470 - JAMES ROBERT PAYNE (J7-795:), b in Long
Beach, Calif., 4/15-1928.

J8 - 1471 - JANE ALLEN PAYNE (J7-795:), b in Long
Beach, Calif., 9/24-1933.

THE CHILD OF
RUDOLF AND GERTRUDE F. (PAYNE) HOEFFERLE

J8 - 1472 - JACK HOEFFERLE (J7-796:), b in Chino,
Calif., 8/4-1922.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE NINTH
AMERICAN GENERATION

THE GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-
GRANDCHILDREN OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
DAVID K. AND SYDNIA (MICHELS) GILMORE

A9 – 1473 – JOHN BARNARD GILMORE (A8-805:), b
in Oakland, Calif., 5/31-1937.

A9 – 1474 – SCOTT GREGORY GILMORE (A8-805:), b
in Oakland, Calif., 8/6-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
MELVIN H. AND LORENA (MORRIS) PEARSON

A9 – 1475 – JANET LOUISE PEARSON (A8-807:), b in
Springdale, Ia., 10/24-1932.

A9 – 1476 – MARGARET JUNE PEARSON (A8-807:), b
in Springdale, Ia., 6/2-1934.

A9 – 1477 – ROBERT CHARLES PEARSON (A8-807:), b
in Springdale, Ia., 11/28-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN W. AND FERN E. (GREATHOUSE) RUSSELL

A9 – 1478 – ROBERT EUGENE RUSSELL (A8-815:), b
in Cloris, N. Mex., 2/25-1933.

A9 – 1479 – JOHN WILLIAM RUSSELL (A8-815:), b in
Cloris, N. Mex., 1/10-1935.

THE CHILDREN OF
J. MERVIN AND EDNA (WHEELOCK) HUNTSBERGER

B9 – 1480 – FRANK W. HUNTSBERGER (B8-840:), b
in West Milton, O., 2/22-1906; m in Richmond, Ind., in
1936, LUCILE WEIKERT, dau. of Clyde and Stella Wei-
kert; b in Troy, O., in 1909.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Troy, O.

B9 – 1481 – ERLA LORENE HUNTSBERGER (B8-840:),
b in Tipp City, O., 8/15-1911; m in Covington, Ky.,

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

8/16-1928, JOHN CASHNER, son of Charles and Cora (Krieder) Cashner; b in West Milton, O., in 1903.
Adrs. 111 Neal Ave., Dayton, O.

B9 - 1482 - CARL J. HUNTSBERGER (B8-840:), b in Troy, O., 1/7-1913; m in Richmond, Ind., in 1934, HAZEL HAMILTON, dau. of Del and Pearl (Burdett) Hamilton; b in Richmond, Ind., in 1916.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Troy, O.

B9 - 1483 - MARY JEAN HUNTSBERGER (B8-840:B10-1699), b in Troy, O., 10/19-1914; m in Dayton, O., in 1936, EUGENE PEELE, son of Albert and Pearl (Cliders) Peele; b in Dayton, O., in 1915.
Adrs. 104 No. Miami St., West Milton, O.

B9 - 1484 - HELEN MAXINE HUNTSBERGER (B8-840:), b in Troy, O., 8/24-1916; m in Winchester, Ind., in 1932, FLOYD LITTLETON, son of Wayne and Hazel (Cunningham) Littleton; b in Tipp City, O., in 1913.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Troy, O.

B9 - 1485 - MERVIN MAX HUNTSBERGER (B8-840:), b in Troy, O., 12/7-1917; m in Covington, Ky., in 1938, HELEN BAUGHMAN, dau. of Oral and Mary (Boutwell) Baughman; b in Pa., in 1916.
Adrs. RR No. 3, Troy, O.

B9 - 1486 - DORTHA ELEANOR HUNTSBERGER (B8-840:), b in Nashville, O., 11/15-1920.
Adrs. RR No. 2, Tipp City, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES R. AND ETHEL A. (GRAY) SNELL

B9 - 1487 - DALE GRAY SNELL (B8-841:), b in Fredericktown, O., 9/11-1909.
Adrs. Tipp City, O.

B9 - 1488 - CARLTON D. SNELL (B8-841:), b in Fredericktown, O., 3/28-1912.
Adrs. Wooster, O.

B9 - 1489 - BETTY JANE SNELL (B8-841:), b in Fredericktown, O., 5/30-1915; d in Dayton, O., 8/6-1926.

B9 - 1490 - ROBERT LEE SNELL (B8-841:), b in Piqua, O., 1/10-1920.
Adrs. Tipp City, O.

B9 - 1491 - MARY LOU SNELL (B8-841:), b in Piqua, O., 8/31-1927.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

B9 - 1492 - CAROLYN SUE SNELL (B8-841:), b in Piqua, O., 8/31-1927.

THE CHILD OF
MAURICE J. AND ALICE E. (FORD) COPPOCK

B9 - 1493 - MARION RUTH COPPOCK (B8-843:), b in Perry, O., 12/3-1914; m in Perry, O., 9/10-1935, FRANK FOSTER CRANDALL, son of Dr. Frank F. and Suzie G. (Coffin) Crandall; b n Pittsburgh, Pa., 6/28-1909. Adrs. 140 1/2 E. 7th St., Columbus, O.

THE CHILDREN OF
PERRY OHMER AND GENEVIEVE (HARVEY) COPPOCK

B9 - 1494 - CONSTANCE COPPOCK (B8-844:), b in Cleveland, O., 8/3-1919.

B9 - 1495 - CORENNE COPPOCK (B8-844:), b in Cleveland, O., 5/18-1921.

THE CHILDREN OF
PAUL W. AND EMMA (SENG) COPPOCK

B9 - 1496 - HORACE JACKSON COPPOCK (B8-845:), b in Cleveland, O., 7/7-1916.

B9 - 1497 - PAULA LOUISE COPPOCK (B8-845:), b in Cleveland, O., 12/5-1918.

B9 - 1498 - JEAN MARIE COPPOCK (B8-845:), b in Painesville, O., 9/29-1921.

B9 - 1499 - THOMAS W. COPPOCK (B8-845:), b in Mayfield Heights, O., 1/15-1923.

THE CHILDREN OF
W. CARROLL AND MARY J. (COPPOCK) SMITH

B9 - 1500 - WILLIAM COPPOCK SMITH (B8-846:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 1/2-1915; m in Blakesburg, Ia., 4/20-1938, PAULINE HARRIET DERBY, dau. of Harry and Laura D. (Ghayer) Derby; b in Blakesburg, Ia., 8/6-1918. Adrs. Blakesburg, Ia.

B9 - 1501 - FRANCIS ANN SMITH (B8-846:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 12/22-1915.

B9 - 1502 - MARY ELIZABETH SMITH (B8-846:), b in Troy, O., 12/14-1918; d in Hollywood, Ill., 11/30-1931.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B9 – 1503 – CARROLL SMITH (B8-846:), b in Oak Park, Ill., 2/20-1926.

THE CHILD OF
DAVID M. AND GLADYS (CHAMPION) COPPOCK

B9 – 1504 – JOYCE ELLEN COPPOCK (B8-847:), b in Painsville, O., 2/4-1927.

THE CHILD OF
OLIVER AND GOLDIE J. (COPPOCK) POWELL

B9 – 1505 – ALFRED RAY POWELL (B8:848:), b in Berlin, Ore., 5/3-1906; m in Dallas, Ore., 7/27-1931, EVELYN COON, dau. of James and Addie (Whitman) Coon; b in Dallas, Ore., 5/14-1906.
Adrs. Valsetz, Ore.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN C. AND MARY L. (COPPOCK) POWELL

B9 – 1506 – HELEN JUNE POWELL (B8-849:), b in Lebanon, Ore., 6/6-1914; m in Lebanon, Ore., 7/20-1935, HARLEY T. HASKIN, son of Ernest and Lydia (Weirich) Haskin; b in Baraboo, Wisc., 3/22-1910.
Adrs. R No. 1, Box 33, Lebanon, Ore.

B9 – 1507 – LURA ELAINE POWELL (B8-849:), b in Lebanon, Ore., 9/12-1915; m in Toledo, Ore., 8/22-1932, EDWARD JOEL NEUSCHSWANDER, son of Levi and Beverly (Rath) Neuschwander; b n Albany, Ore., 7/22-1910.
Adrs. Albany, Ore.

B9 – 1508 – MARGARET MARIE POWELL (B8-849:), b in Waterloo, Ore., 3/14-1921.

B9 – 1509 – JOHN POWELL JR. (B8-849:), b in Waterloo, Ore., 3/21-1924.

B9 – 1510 – DAVID COPPOCK POWELL (B8-849:), b in Mill City, Ore., 7/16-1927.

THE CHILDREN OF
J. ELDON AND JESSIE (COPPOCK) PROEBSTEL

B9 – 1511 – BEATRICE LORAIN PROEBSTEL (B8-850:), b in Chicago, Ill., 1/15-1921.

B9 – 1512 – GENEVA SHIRLEY PROEBSTEL (B8-850:), b in Portland, Ore., 12/16-1925.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILDREN OF
CARL G. AND LURA M. (COPPOCK) BLATCHLEY

- B9 – 1513 – KENNETH COPPOCK BLATCHLEY (B8-851:), b in Lebanon, Ore., 12/13-1917.
Adrs. Lebanon, Ore.
- B9 – 1514 – DONALD BRUCE BLATCHLEY (B8-851:),
b in Lebanon, Ore., 2/13-1919; m in Burlingham, Wash.,
9/5-1938, MARGARET O. COOK, dau. of Guy L. and
Ann (Ostrom) Cook; b in Hebron, Nebr., 8/11-1920.
Adrs. Lebanon, Ore.
- B9 – 1515 – LAMBERT DEAN BLATCHLEY (B8-851:),
b in Lebanon, Ore., 1/24-1921.
Adrs. Lebanon, Ore.

THE CHILDREN OF
RAY C. AND FRANCIS E. (STRAYER) BEERY

- B9 – 1516 – DEAN CARLTON BEERY (B8-853:), b in
Pleasant Hill, O., 10/5-1918; d 10/5-1918.
- B9 – 1517 – ROBERT ALLEN BEERY (B8-853:), b in
Pleasant Hill, O., 11/22-1922; d 11/22-1922.
- B9 – 1518 – ROBERT ELLIS COPPOCK BEERY (adopted)
(B8-853:), b in Cincinnati, O., 12/1-1919.

THE CHILDREN OF
WILLIAM R. AND RUTH (BEERY) FOULKES

- B9 – 1519 – RICHARD TOLAN FOULKES (B8-854:), b
in Lima, O., 2/12-1926.
- B9 – 1520 – JAMES R. FOULKES (B8-854:), b in Lima,
O., 7/19-1927.

THE CHILD OF
BEECHER AND MARY L. (BERKEBILE) BEERY

- B9 – 1521 – DWIGHT BEECHER BEERY (B8-855:), b in
Troy, O., 12/5-1937.

THE CHILD OF
LENN L. AND LURA (BEERY) LATHAM

- B9 – 1522 – MARJORIE LATHAM (B8-856:), b in In-
dianapolis, Ind., 10/15-1929.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
CLIFFORD AND RUTH (COPPOCK) MAYER

- B9 – 1523 – CLIFFORD COPPOCK MAYER JR. (B8-859:),
b in Salem, Ore., 9/4-1924.
- B9 – 1524 – NANCEY MAYER (B8-859:), b in Portland,
Ore., 1/10-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
ALBERT L. AND MARGARET (COPPOCK) FELLER

- B9 – 1525 – LOUISE MARLENE FELLER (B8-860:), b in
Salem, Ore., 6/26-1931.
- B9 – 1526 – RICHARD LAWRENCE FELLER (B8-860:),
b in Salem, Ore., 10/7-1932.
- B9 – 1527 – FRED FELLER (B8-860:), b in Salem, Ore.,
6/15-1935.

THE CHILD OF
HOMER L. AND LURA (MINTON) ROGERS

- B9 – 1528 – JULIA GLEE ROGERS (B8-862:), b in Cin-
cinnati, O., 11/23-1926.

THE CHILD OF
HAROLD D. AND FERN (RUDY) COPPOCK

- B9 – 1529 – NORVEN DAVID COPPOCK (B8-864:), b in
Troy, O., 5/8-1939.

THE CHILD OF
DON L. AND LILLIAN (THORNTON) COPPOCK

- B9 – 1530 – EUGENE DAVID COPPOCK (B8-867:), b
12/8-1927.

THE CHILD OF
DON L. AND KATHERINE (COOPERRIDER) COPPOCK

- B9 – 1531 – CAROL LEE COPPOCK (B8-867:), b in
South Gate, Calif., 12/22-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
LOYD AND OLIVE (MONTGOMERY) COPPOCK

- B9 – 1532 – CLAIRE COPPOCK (B8-877:), b in Athol,
Idaho, 8/18-1916.
Adrs. Albion, Idaho.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

B9 – 1533 – LAURA COPPOCK (B8-877:), b in Athol,
Idaho, 8/27-1917.

B9 – 1534 – KENNETH COPPOCK (B8-877:), b in Athol,
Idaho, 8/28-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF
WALTER AND ELSIE (COPPOCK) JUNG

B9 – 1535 – BYRON LAWRENCE JUNG (B8-878:), b in
Bushton, Kans., 12/10-1912; d 12/11-1912.

B9 – 1536 – DONALD WILLIAM JUNG (B8-878:), b in
Bushton, Kans., 4/10-1916; d in Perryton, Tex., 1/28-1935.

B9 – 1537 – GLEN HAROLD JUNG (B8-878:), b in Lyons,
Kans., 10/11-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
HOWARD AND IRENE (ROBERTS) COPPOCK

B9 – 1538 – ROBERT COPPOCK (B8-879:), b in Philip-
pine Islands, 2/7-1921.

B9 – 1539 – RAYMOND COPPOCK (B8-879:), b in Oak-
land, Calif., 5/16-1922.

THE CHILD OF
OMER AND ESTHER (GRAY) COPPOCK

B9 – 1540 – JOHN ALVIN COPPOCK (B8-880:), b in
Deer Trail, Colo., 10/13-1920; d 10/13-1920.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES H. AND NELLIE (COPPOCK) BRAUSER

B9 – 1541 – MARION F. BRAUSER (B8-881:), b in Drum-
mond, Okla., 5/16-1911; m in Enid, Okla., 1/14-1934,
MAYBELLE JOHNSON, dau. of Oscar and Eltie May
(Patterson) Johnson; b in Greenfield, Okla., 6/1-1916.
Adrs. 10333 San Antonio Ave., South Gate, Calif.

B9 – 1542 – CHARLES HOMER BRAUSER (B8-881:), b
in Drummond, Okla., 9/6-1915.
Adrs. 10333 San Antonio Ave., South Gate, Calif.

THE CHILDREN OF
JAMES E. AND NELLIE (COPPOCK-BRAUSER)
DICKERSON

B9 – 1543 – MARTHA ALMEDA DICKERSON (B8-881:),
b in Covington, Okla., 11/9-1922.
Adrs. Olathe, Colo.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B9 – 1544 – JOHN EDWARD DICKERSON (B8-881:), b
in Covington, Okla., 7/8-1924.

B9 – 1545 – WILLIAM WESLEY DICKERSON (B8-881:),
b in Covington, Okla., 7/8-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
HARVEY AND ALMEDA (COPPOCK) URBAN

B9 – 1546 – RUTH ANN URBAN (B8-882:), b in Enid,
Okla., 10/3-1924.

B9 – 1547 – ROBERT HARVEY URBAN (B8-882:), b in
Enid, Okla., 3/18-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF
IRVIN AND PAULINE (HORNEY) COPPOCK

B9 – 1548 – DAVID ORLAND COPPOCK (B8-884:), b in
Ukiah, Calif., 3/18-1928.

B9 – 1549 – RICHARD STANLEY COPPOCK (B8-884:),
b in Upper Lake, Calif., 11/23-1930.

B9 – 1550 – LARRY IRVIN COPPOCK (B8-884:), b in
Upper Lake, Calif., 4/14-1933.

B9 – 1551 – DUANE ALAN COPPOCK (B8-884:), b in
Healdsburg, Calif., 11/14-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
RALPH AND FRANCIS (TALLEY) COPPOCK

B9 – 1552 – KNOEL DOUGLAS COPPOCK (B8-885:), b
in Drummond, Okla., 4/24-1924.

B9 – 1553 – ROGER KAY COPPOCK (B8-885:), b in
Ponca City, Okla., 1/12-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLARENCE D. AND GLENNA M. (SMITH) MANNING

B9 – 1554 – ELEANOR OANELL MANNING (B8-888:),
b n Covington, O., 12/27-1912; m in Troy, O., 8/24-1934,
ELDON KENNISON, son of Claude and Clyde (Haworth)
Kennison; b in Ludlow Falls, O., 5/29-1911.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

B9 – 1555 – DON LOWELL MANNING (B8-888:), b in
Miami Co., O., 12/8-1914; m in Miami Co., O., 8/1-1935,

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

LYDIA INGLE, dau. of Emery and Nell (Landis) Ingle;
b in Miami Co., O., 8/22-1914.

Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

B9 - 1556 - FAY ELAINE MANNING (B8-888:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 9/13-1916; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 11/26-1936, WARREN SULLENBERGER, son of Lester and Jessie (Gish) Sullenberger; b in Polo, Ill., 5/23-1914.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

B9 - 1557 - BETTY ALICE MANNING (B8-888:), b n Pleasant Hill, O., 10/31-1918; m in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/23-1937, ROGER NEISLEY, son of Henry and Tessie (Clark) Neisley; b n Pleasant Hill, O., 6/18-1915.
Adrs. Pleasant Hill, O.

THE CHILDREN OF MARK R. AND DORIS (ALDRICH) SMITH

B9 - 1558 - ROMAN LEON SMITH (B8-889:), b in Covington, O., 9/27-1918; m 6/1-1936, IRENE MONTEI; b in Tuscola Co., Mich., 9/9-1918.
Adrs. c/o Gamble Skogmo Co., Big Rapids, Mich.

B9 - 1559 - MARJORIE ELECE SMITH (B8-889:), b in Dayton, O., 2/20-1921.

B9 - 1560 - SHIRLEY ANN SMITH (B8-889:), b in Tuscola Co., Mich., 7/31-1929.

B9 - 1561 - RICHARD ALLAN SMITH (B8-889:), b in Caro, Mich., 6/19-1939.

THE CHILD OF PERRY B. AND BERNICE (WERT) SMITH

B9 - 1562 - DOROTHY JENE SMITH (B8-890:), b in Pleasant Hill, O., 10/16-1920.

THE CHILD OF GALEN AND SARAH K. (SMITH) STADE

B9 - 1563 - PATRICIA LOUISE STADE (B8-891:), b in Columbus, O., 6/27-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF MYRON D. AND LULA E. (SMITH) BEANE

B9 - 1564 - BILLIE DANTZ BEANE (B8-893:), b in Covington, O., 5/4-1928.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

B9 – 1565 – BARBARA ANN BEANE (B8-893:), b in Cov-
ington, O., 8/20-1932.

THE CHILD OF
ROBERT AND BEATRICE M. (SMITH) EARNEST

B9 – 1566 – ROBERT LAWRENCE EARNEST (B8-895:),
b in Whittier, Calif., 7/5-1936.

THE CHILD OF
ESDRAS AND MARJORIE J. (KEESE) HARTLEY

B9 – 1567 – ESDRAS KEESE HARTLEY (B8-897:), b in
Los Angeles, Calif., 4/19-1922.

THE CHILDREN OF
RALFE AND ANNETTE L. (KEESE) MILLAR

B9 – 1568 – BEVERLY ANN MILLAR (B8-899:), b in
Berkeley, Calif., 8/4-1931.

B9 – 1569 – CYNTHIA MILLAR (B8-899:), b in San
Francisco, Calif., 12/13-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
LENWOOD B. AND MURIEL A. (DARBY) ABBOTT

B9 – 1570 – PETER DARBY ABBOTT (B8-900:), b in
South Pasadena, Calif., 6/28-1936.

B9 – 1571 – MICHAEL LENWOOD ABBOTT (B8-900:),
b in South Pasadena, Calif., 4/24-1939.

THE CHILD OF
THOMAS A. AND GRACE (DICKSON) SMITH

B9 – 1572 – GENE CAROL SMITH (B8-901:), b in Ber-
keley, Calif., 12/25-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
SEYMOUR AND RUTH J. (ABBOTT-BARKER) PAUL

B9 – 1573 – SEYMOUR PAUL JR. (B8-905:), b in Panama
Canal Zone, 1/7-1936.

B9 – 1574 – JOHN ABBOTT PAUL (B8-905:), b in Pan-
ama Canal Zone, 3/25-1938.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILD OF
ROBERT AND NORDINE E. (RUSSELL) ABBOTT

B9 – 1575 – GAIL EVELYN ABBOTT (B8-909:), b in
Kendallville, Ind., 1/7-1938.

THE CHILD OF
RALPH G. AND RUTH B. (ABBOTT) MOERY

B9 – 1576 – WILLIAM ABBOTT MOERY (B8-913:), b in
Nogales, Ariz., 3/18-1935.

THE CHILD OF
RONALD K. AND HAZEL J. (GEOHEGAN) ABBOTT

B9 – 1577 – WILFRED KEESE ABBOTT (B8-919:), b in
Lancaster, Calif., 9/6-1936.

THE CHILDREN OF
LLOYD AND STELLA G. (GOYNE) EDWARDS

B9 – 1578 – CLARENCE WALTER EDWARDS (B8-920:),
b in Tillamook, Ore., 5/3-1920.

B9 – 1579 – WILLIAM GOYNE EDWARDS (B8-920:), b
in Tillamook, Ore., 5/25-1923.

B9 – 1580 – THOMAS LLOYD EDWARDS (B8-920:), b
in Tillamook, Ore., 9/26-1925.

THE CHILDREN OF
LOWELL AND MARGARET W. (WATT) EDWARDS

B9 – 1581 – JOHN MILES EDWARDS (B8-921:), b in
Portland, Ore., 6/21-1929.

B9 – 1582 – PRUDENCE SHAND EDWARDS (B8-921:),
b in Portland, Ore., 3/14-1931.

THE CHILD OF
FRANCIS J. AND ELEANOR M. (ODELL) ROST

B9 – 1583 – THOMAS ODELL ROST (B8-922:), b in To-
peka, Kans., 2/18-1937.

THE CHILD OF
ROY L. AND FLORENCE (MILES) COMSTOCK

B9 – 1584 – THEODORE ALAN COMSTOCK (B8-923:),
b in Tulsa, Okla., 7/19-1928.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
HOWARD AND MARTHA E. (TOMLINSON) MILLER

B9 – 1585 – SHIRLEY MAE MILLER (B8-947:), b in Fort
Wayne, Ind., 1/27-1939.

B9 – 1586 – SANDRA JANE MILLER (B8-947:), b in
Fort Wayne, Ind., 1/27-1939.

THE CHILD OF
CARL L. AND VIOLET (MUNKIRS) RUPE

B9 – 1587 – DORIS JUNE RUPE (B8-958:), b in Holt,
Mo., 11/14-1923.

THE CHILD OF
CARL L. AND RUTH (FELLMAN) RUPE

B9 – 1588 – JANET RUTH RUPE (B8-958:), b in Cass
Lake, Minn., 12/30-1932.

THE CHILD OF
JAMES E. AND GENEVIEVE E. (MAHARRY) HUGHES

B9 – 1589 – JEANNE ELIZABETH HUGHES (B8-960:),
b in Detroit, Mich., 4/23-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
ROBERT L. AND BEATRICE I. (HOBSON) BENHAM

B9 – 1590 – IDA LOUISE BENHAM (B8-971:), b in Iowa
City, Ia., 3/23-1936.

B9 – 1591 – ROBERT LEROY BENHAM (B8-971:), b n
McMinnville, Ore., 1/2-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
OREN J. AND EMMA R. (REYNOLDS) SLY

D9 – 1592 – O. J. SLY (D8-988:), b in Council Grove,
Kans., 4/8-1932.

D9 – 1593 – WILLIAM GENE SLY (D8-988:), b in Coun-
cil Grove, Kans., 4/18-1936.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES W. AND ELLA L. (HUTCHINS) BRENTNER

D9 – 1594 – NOMA JEAN BRENTNER (D8-990:), b in
Pasadena, Calif., 10/1-1926.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

D9 – 1595 – ROBERT LEROY BRENTNER (D8-990:), b
in Pasadena, Calif., 11/30-1931.

THE CHILD OF
GEORGE L. AND ETHEL (CHANDLER) EMBREE

D9 – 1596 – ETHEL G. EMBREE (D8-993:), b in Glendora,
Calif., 9/17-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
GEORGE T. AND AMANDA E. (CUSTER) DUSTMAN

F9 – 1597 – GEORGE WILLIAM DUSTMAN (F8-1060:),
b in Livingston, Mont., 2/13-1921.

F9 – 1598 – DOROTHY ANN DUSTMAN (F8-1060:), b
in Bucyrus, O., 12/18-1929.

THE CHILDREN OF
DR. GEORGE AND THELMA I. (BAKER) GUSE

F9 – 1599 – HELEN BERNICE GUSE (F8-1061:), b in
Rushville, Ind., 5/1-1926.

F9 – 1600 – CHARLES GUSE (F8-1061:), b in Rushville,
Ind., 7/4-1927.

THE CHILD OF
PAUL E. AND FLOY (SPAULDING) BAKER

F9 – 1601 – MABEL EILEEN BAKER (F8-1062:), b in
Indianapolis, Ind., 4/22-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANK AND PAULINE R. (FISHER) FALLON

F9 – 1602 – FRANK EDWARD FALLON (F8-1070:), b in
El Paso, Tex., 6/16-1930.

F9 – 1603 – PHYLLIS LUCILE FALLON (F8-1070:), b in
El Paso, Tex., 2/19-1932.

THE CHILD OF
DORRIS AND LULA (COTTNER) LOOKER

F9 – 1604 – RICHARD ARTHUR LOOKER (F8-1072:),
b in Logansport, Ind., 4/19-1938.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
EARL AND OLIVIA (LOOKER) ZEIGLER

F9 – 1605 – CHARLES IRVIN ZEIGLER (F8-1073:), b in
Logansport, Ind., 1/7-1927.

F9 – 1606 – ROBERT EARL ZEIGLER (F8-1073:), b in
Logansport, Ind., 10/31-1928.

THE CHILD OF
EDWARD AND OLIVIA (LOOKER-ZEIGLER) HUPP

F9 – 1607 – MARY ALTA JEAN HUPP (F8-1073:), b in
Logansport, Ind., 9/1-1930.

THE CHILD OF
CLIFFORD AND MILDRED (LOOKER) BRANDENSTINE
F9 – 1608 – JEAN MARIE BRANDENSTINE (F8-1074:),
b in Logansport, Ind., 2/7-1933.

THE CHILDREN OF
HAROLD AND SUSIE (CARTER) LOOKER
F9 – 1609 – PATRICIA ANN LOOKER (F8-1075:), b in
Richmond, Ind., 8/8-1929.
F9 – 1610 – JACK DEVON LOOKER (F8-1075:), b in
Richmond, Ind., 6/10-1933.
F9 – 1611 – NANCY SUE LOOKER (F8-1075:), b in Rich-
mond, Ind., 8/19-1936.
F9 – 1612 – LARRY NOEL LOOKER (F8-1075:), b in
Richmond, Ind., 12/25-1937.

THE CHILD OF
RAYMOND AND DOROTHY (GLICK) LOOKER
F9 – 1613 – DONALD LOOKER (F8-1077:), b in Brad-
ford, O., 1/9-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
PAUL AND LUCILE (IRAMAN) LOOKER
F9 – 1614 – WILLIAM CLIFFORD LOOKER (F8-1078:),
b in Covington, O., 4/1-1936.
F9 – 1615 – JOSEPH CARL LOOKER (F8-1078:), b in
Dayton, O., 5/21-1937.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

F9 – 1616 – DARRELL ALAN LOOKER (F8-1078:), b in
Bradford, O., 7/29-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
CARL AND NAOMI (McKIBBON) LOOKER

F9 – 1617 – JAMES LEROY LOOKER (F8-1079), b in Brad-
ford, O., 1/25-1938.

F9 – 1618 – ANN LOUISE LOOKER (F8-1079:), b in
Bradford, O., 12/20-1938.

THE CHILD OF
OLLIE G. AND BESSIE (LOOKER) WILSON

F9 – 1619 – JULIA ANN WILSON (F8-1082:), b in Cass
Co., Ind., 6/15-1933.

THE CHILD OF
DANA AND DELORES E. (ELTZROTH) LOOKER

F9 – 1620 – MARY LOU LOOKER (F8-1083:), b in
Marion, Ind., 8/9-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
HUGH F. AND EDNA G. (CHASE) THOMAS

F9 – 1621 – BEATRICE RUTH THOMAS (F8-1104:), b
in Piqua, O., 10/4-1925.

F9 – 1622 – MARJORIE LEE THOMAS (F8-1104:), b in
Troy, O., 7/1-1934.

F9 – 1623 – DAVID HUGH THOMAS (F8-1104:), b in
Troy, O., 5/26-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANK P. AND ESTHER (KEITH) THOMAS

F9 – 1624 – JOHN KEITH THOMAS (F8-1106:), b in
Piqua, O., 12/5-1927.

F9 – 1625 – MARY JEAN THOMAS (F8-1106:), b n Syd-
ney, O., 3/28-1930.

F9 – 1626 – DOROTHY SUSAN THOMAS (F8-1106:), b
in Greenville, O., 3/28-1933.

F9 – 1627 – JANE ANN THOMAS (F8-1106:), b in
Greenville, O., 3/24-1938.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

ADOPTED CHILD OF
KENNETH O. AND HARRIET (FURNAS) BRANDON
F9 – 1628 – KENNETH OWEN BRANDON (F8-1108:), b
in Portland, O., 3/13-1933.

THE CHILD OF
DONOVAN W. AND ESTHER E. (FURNAS) GASKILL
F9 – 1629 – BRIAN EARL GASKILL (F8-1109:), b in En-
glewood, O., 4/1-1939.

THE CHILD OF
HERBERT AND FRANCIS (BELLANTI) McCOOL
F9 – 1630 – JUDITH McCOOL (F8-1120:), b in Hunting-
don, Pa., 7/30-1936.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN AND ALICE (ASPINALL) McCOOL
F9 – 1631 – MIRIAM SUE McCOOL (F8-1124:), b in Cov-
ington, O., 4/10-1930.
F9 – 1632 – JAMES ASPINALL McCOOL (F8-1124:), b in
Covington, O., 8/22-1931; d 10/1931.
F9 – 1633 – SARA ANN McCOOL (F8-1124:), b in Cov-
ington, O., 9/1-1934.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES AND LORETTA (PEARSON) McCOOL
F9 – 1634 – DOUGLAS LEE McCOOL (F8-1125:), b in
Troy, O., 5/3-1934.
F9 – 1635 – LINDA JANE McCOOL (F8-1125:), b in
Troy, O., 5/12-1936.

THE CHILDREN OF
JOHN H. AND MIRIAM (McCOOL) ARMOUR
F9 – 1636 – PATTY LOU ARMOUR (F8-1126:), b in
Washington C. H., O., 3/10-1934.
F9 – 1637 – JACKSON ARMOUR (F8-1126:), b in Pitts-
burgh, Pa., 8/10-1936.
F9 – 1638 – JAMES CHARLES ARMOUR (F8-1126:), b
in Pittsburgh, Pa., 9/25-1938.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILD OF
JAMES AND KATHRYN (FREY) McCOOL

F9 – 1639 – MARY JOAN McCOOL (F8-1130:), b in
Miami Co., O., 6/11-1933.

THE CHILD OF
LUTHER AND MARY F. (McCOOL) SHUTTLEWORTH
F9 – 1640 – JACKSON M. SHUTTLEWORTH (F8-1131:),
b in Covington, O., 10/24-1935.

THE CHILDREN OF
J. R. AND DOROTHA (McCOOL) PAUL
F9 – 1641 – INFANT TWINS (F8-1133:), b and d 9/30-
1931.
F9 – 1642 – GARRY LEE PAUL (F8-1133:), b in Miami
Co., O., 9/2-1932.

THE CHILDREN OF
RALPH AND LOA F. (KING) CALDWELL
F9 – 1643 – RALPH GERALD CALDWELL (F8-1149:), b
in Miami Co., O., 7/22-1933.
F9 – 1644 – NANCY NADINE CALDWELL (F8-1149:),
b in Darke Co., O., 4/8-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
MARION F. AND MARGARET L. (SHIMP) HEMMENT
F9 – 1645 – MARGARET ANN HEMMENT (F8-1161:), b
12/18-1935.
F9 – 1646 – MICHAEL EDWARD HEMMENT (F8-1161:),
b 11/22-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
WESLEY D. AND FLORENCE (HENRY) BASHORE
F9 – 1647 – ROBERT JOSEPH BASHORE (F8-1165:), b
in Bradford, O., 1/1-1935.
F9 – 1648 – JAMES RICHARD BASHORE (F8-1165:), b
in Sydney, O., 11/11-1938.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILDREN OF
FRANK AND LILA M. (PEARSON) HAINES

G9 – 1649 – AGNES MAY HAINES (G8-1175:), b in
Miami, Fla., 10/30-1923.

G9 – 1650 – MARLENE FAY HAINES (G8-1175:), b in
Wichita, Kans., 9/8-1934.

THE CHILD OF
JULIUS AND RUTH G. (PEARSON) GREEN

G9 – 1651 – NORMA LEE GREEN (G8-1176:), b in
Wichita, Kans., 9/2-1928.

THE CHILD OF
RICHARD AND ADA (PEARSON) KINNEY

G9 – 1652 – RICHARD LEE KINNEY (G8-1177:), b in
Wichita, Kans., 7/16-1936.

THE CHILD OF
ALFRED AND ANNA M. (BARKER) PEARSON

G9 – 1653 – BARBARA JOAN PEARSON (G8-1178:), b
in Wichita, Kans., 9/26-1938.

THE GRANDCHILDREN OF
W. H. AND RAE H. (MORRISON) FABRY

G9 – 1654 –

G9 – 1655 –

G9 – 1656 –

G9 – 1657 –

See note under G8-1204.

THE CHILDREN OF
WALTER AND GOLDIE (GRAY) DUFF

G9 – 1658 – EUGENE DUFF (G8-1210:), b in Troy, O.,
10/13-1925.

G9 – 1659 – ELIZABETH ANN DUFF (G8-1210:), b in
Troy, O., 11/16-1930.

THE CHILDREN OF
FLOYD AND ALICE (GRAY) KNIFE

G9 – 1660 – WAYNE KNIFE (G8-1214:), b in Troy, O.,
10/22-1928.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

G9 – 1661 – JOANNE KNIFE (G8-1214:), b in Dayton,
O., 12/19-1930.

G9 – 1662 – CAROL SUE KNIFE (G8-1214:), b in Day-
ton, O., 9/18-1934.

THE CHILD OF
EUGENE AND MINNEDA (DAVIS) PEARSON

G9 – 1663 – GARY GENE PEARSON (G8-1224:), b in
Dayton, O., 4/25-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
HERBERT AND ROBERTA (JENNINGS) THOMPSON

G9 – 1664 – ANN THOMPSON (G8-1238:), b in Coving-
ton, O., 12/24-1934.

G9 — 1665 – JUDITH THOMPSON (G8-1238:), b in
West Milton, O., 12/4-1937.

THE CHILDREN OF
CAROLL I. AND NINA (HAMBLEN) BOURNE

H9 – 1666 – J. EDWIN BOURNE (H8-1249:), b in Wash-
ington, D. C., 6/9-1936.

H9 – 1667 – R. IRVIN BOURNE (H8-1249:), b in Wash-
ington, D. C., 6/9-1936.

THE CHILDREN OF
HAROLD AND DOROTHY (HAMBLEN) BROWN

H9 – 1668 – JAMES AUSTIN BROWN (H8-1250:), b in
Owen Co., Ind., 9/28-1936.

H9 – 1669 – JON DALE BROWN (H8-1250:), b in Owen
Co., Ind., 7/29-1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
ARNET VANCE AND FLOSSIE E. (FEWELL) CRUDGE

H9 – 1670 – FLORENCE LOUISE CRUDGE (H8-1264:),
b in Williamsport, Ind., 8/30-1921.

H9 – 1671 – MARGARET JUNE CRUDGE (H8-1264:),
b in Williamsport, Ind., 10/17-1923.

H9 – 1672 – MARION JENE CRUDGE (H8-1264:), b in
Williamsport, Ind., 10/17-1923.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
CLIFFORD AND GRACE L. (MILLIGAN) KIRTS

H9 - 1673 - RICHARD D. KIRTS (H8-1265:), b in Warren Co., Ind., 3/22-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLAIR AND RUENA (PRIBBLE) KIRTS

H9 - 1674 - JAMES LOWELL KIRTS (H8-1266:), b in West Lebanon, Ind., 8/26-1923.

H9 - 1675 - WILLIAM LEWIS KIRTS (H8-1266:), b in Cramer, Ind., 11/8-1924.

THE CHILDREN OF
DON AND MARY M. (BAILEY) BOWEY

J9 - 1676 - BARBARA ETHELYN BOWEY (J8-1292:), b in Omaha, Nebr., 4/11-1935.

J9 - 1677 - DONALD WILLIAM BOWEY (J8-1292:), b in Billings, Mont., 3/30-1936.

THE CHILDREN OF
RICHARD H. AND MARY M. (MAHOLM) BAILEY

J9 - 1678 - RICHARD MAHOLM BAILEY (J8-1304:), b in Mobile, Ala., 9/1935.

J9 - 1679 - SUSAN HUGHES BAILEY (J8-1304:), b in Mobile, Ala., in 1939.

THE CHILDREN OF
CLARK AND BETTY (CROUCH) NAUSSER

J9 - 1680 - (J8-1311:).

J9 - 1681 - (J8-1311:).

Two children were born to this marriage but I am unable even to learn their names.

THE CHILD OF
RUSSELL AND HELEN (WHIPSKY) BALL

J9 - 1681A - WILLIAM ERNEST BALL (J8-1315:), b in Emporia, Kans., 5/26-1930.

NINTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE CHILD OF
DALEY AND KATHERINE (DAVIS) REED

J9 – 1682 – BARBARA REED (J8-1324:), b in Wichita,
Kans., 8/6-1938.

THE CHILD OF
SAMUEL AND BUELAH G. (SHOOK) DAVIS

J9 – 1683 – SAMUEL ROBERT DAVIS III (J8-1326:), b
in Birmingham, Ala., 3/12-1939.

THE CHILD OF
STANLEY AND NINA (SEAMAN) DAVIS

J9 – 1684 – JANET LENORE DAVIS (J8-1328:), b in
Wichita, Kans., 3/19-1938.

THE CHILD OF
RICHARD AND MOELITHIA M. (GARRETT) STUBBS

J9 – 1685 – KATHLEEN ANNE STUBBS (J8-1338:), b in
San Francisco, Calif., 8/16-1939.

THE CHILD OF
ROBERT AND EDITH E. (SPRAY) BETHEL

J9 – 1686 – FREDERICK CHANDLER BETHEL (J8-
1340:), b in Wichita, Kans., 1/10-1934.

THE CHILD OF
LAWRENCE S. AND EDITH (HAMPTON) WESTDAHL

J9 – 1687 – LAWRENCE HAMPTON WESTDAHL (J8-
1342:), b in San Francisco, Calif., 12/30-1938.

THE CHILD OF
RAY AND VIVIAN (STUBBS) DAILEY

J9 – 1688 – RAYMOND DAILEY (J8-1345:), b in Oak-
land, Calif., 2/12-1933.

THE CHILD OF
ROBERT B. AND BERNICE (TURNER) STUBBS

J9 – 1689 – ROBERT STUBBS (J8-1346:), b in Alameda,
Calif., 2/23-1939.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
FRANKLIN AND JOYCE (STUBBS) ROSE

J9 - 1690 - MARILYN JOYCE ROSE (J8-1363:), b in
Topeka, Kans., 8/26-1935.

THE CHILDREN OF
FRED AND MARJORIE (STUBBS) FOWLER

J9 - 1691 - WILLIAM FRED FOWLER (J8-1365:), b in
Ulysses, Kans., 11/18-1928.

J9 - 1692 - HERBERT WHITE FOWLER (J8-1365:), b in
Ulysses, Kans., 2/7-1931.

J9 - 1693 - MARJORIE ANN FOWLER (J8-1365:), b in
Ulysses, Kans., 5/10-1936.

THE CHILD OF
GEORGE AND ESTHER (KERSEY) HOWARD

J9 - 1694 - PEGGY LEE HOWARD (J8-1387:), b in
Kansas City, Mo., 5/2-1926.

THE CHILD OF
HERBERT AND ETTA M. (WOLFORD) JORDAN

J9 - 1695 - SANDRA JORDAN (J8-1409:), b in Bushton,
Kans., 9/7-1936.

THE CHILD OF
THEODORE F. AND LETHA E. (ACREE) GATES

J9 - 1696 - WILLIAM F. GATES (J8-1454:), b in Port-
land, Ore., 10/27-1938.

THE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES AND ELIZABETH (GIBSON) CASE

J9 - 1697 - BELL CASE (J8-1455:), b in Ogallala, Nebr.,
8/28-1935.

J9 - 1698 - PATRICIA ANN CASE (J8-1455:), b in Po-
mona, Calif., 6/17-1937.

TENTH AMERICAN GENERATION

THE TENTH
AMERICAN GENERATION

THE GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-
GRANDCHILD OF
BENJAMIN AND ESTHER (FURNAS) PEARSON

THE CHILD OF
EUGENE AND MARY J. (HUNTSBERGER) PEELE

B10 – 1699 – RONALD HENRY PEELE (B9-1483:), b n
West Milton, O., 10/17-1938.

APPENDIX

LOST MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

- 1 – CHESTER JAMES COPPOCK, B7-371. He was born near Pleasant Hill, O., in 1887 and is the son of David M. and Rachel (Overman) Coppock. While attending Earlham college he made an unfortunate marriage and shortly afterwards disappeared. All efforts to locate him have failed.
- 2 – WILLIAM WEBSTER PEARSON, E6-161. He was probably born in Ohio and moved with his parents, Timothy and Elizabeth (Welbaum) Pearson, to Iowa and later to Le Roy, Kansas. The best information is that he died young, but I am not sure of this.
- 3 – SALLY S. PEARSON, E6-162. She was the daughter of Timothy and Elizabeth (Welbaum) Pearson. She married a Mr. Ross, probably, in Le Roy, Kansas.
- 4 – ELIZABETH PEARSON, E6-164. She was the daughter of Timothy and Elizabeth (Welbaum) Pearson. She married a Mr. Ross, probably, in Le Roy, Kansas.
- 5 – GRACE MABEL LOOKER, F7-522. She was born in Brice, Ohio, in 1886 and is the daughter of Michael and Mary A. (Young) Looker. She went to California when a girl and when last heard from was employed in a bank.
- 6 – GRACIE ETOILA MILLER, H7-614. She was born in 1893 and, probably, in Chicago, Illinois. She is the daughter of Frank and Mary B. (Knouff) Miller. Her mother died in Chicago in 1895. Her father, Frank Miller, was born in Germany 4/26-1859. He married a third time.
- 7 – ELLNORE PEARSON, I7-668. She was the daughter of John and Lu Emily (Hess) Pearson and was born in Roseberg, Oregon, about 1910. In 1929 her address was 1746 No. Cherokee Ave., Hollywood, California.
- 8 – MERLE MAY DUFFIELD, J7-726. She was the daughter of John F. and Emma (Bailey) Duffield. In 1898 she was born in Divide, Colorado, and after her marriage to Mr. D. Odlund lived in Denver, Colorado.

INDEX

Legend
b1940 = born in 1940; d1840 = died in 1840.
BAKER, Mary (Jones) = Jones is the maiden name of Mary Baker.

A

ABBOTT Page
" Abijah106, 198, 245
" Abijah & Ruth365
" A. Francis365
" Albert J. & Alice.....436
" Albert J.366
" Alice (Ford)366
" Calvin198, 245
" Calvin & Harriet365
" Chester366
" Cora (Young)366
" Donald W.436
" Earl G.435
" Col. E. C.245, 366
" Edmund C., Jr.....435
" Edmund & Cora.....435
" Frances H. (Page) ...436
" Gail E.505
" Geo. O.365
" Geo. & Virginia.....435
" Harriet (Kirk) ...198, 245
" Hattie (Rheidenour) ...365
" Hazel C. (Reidy).....365
" Hazel (Geohegan) ...437
" John M.198, 247
" Jno. M. & Kathrina...367
" Kathrina (Reiterman)..198
" Lenwood B.434
" Lenwood B. & Muriel..504
" Lenwood K.365
" Lenwood & Hazel434
" Louise (Dunn)435
" Louise (Warner)366
" Mabel247, 367
" Mary (Colvin)435
" Michael L.504
" Muriel (Darby)434
" Nordine (Russell)436
" Norman S.367
" Norman & Winifred ...437
" Paul436
" Peter D.504
" Raymond B.366
" Raymond B. & Louise..436
" Raymond, Jr.436
" Rebekah (Miles) 62, 91, 105
" Robert E.436
" Robert & Nordine505
" Roger L.435
" Ronald K.437
" Ronald K. & Hazel505
" Ruth (Barrington) ...198
" Sam'l.62, 91, 105, 106
" Sam'l. & Rebekah..198, 245
" Virginia (Kimmons) ...365
" Wilfred J.437
" Wilfred K.505
" Winifred (Keese)367
" Wm.198

ADAMS
" Edmond J.422
" Florence (Gilmore)422
" Jno. Quincy 63

ADIE
" Dr. 69

AHLERT Page
" Elmer F.471
" Velma (Huenink)471

ALLEN
" Beverley J.448
" Chas.378
" Chas. & Virginia448
" Virginia E. (Kelly)....378

AMBLER
" Annie C. (Embree)376
" Chester F.376
" Chester & Annie C....446
" Effie (Oakes)446
" Jno. F.446
" Mary V.446
" Richard F.446
" Robert F.446
" Wm. C.446

APPLEGATE
" Wm.171

ARMOUR
" Jackson510
" Jas. C.510
" Jno. H.460
" Jno. H. & Miriam510
" Miriam (McCool)460
" Patty Lou510

ARNETT
" Helen (Pearson)396
" Ira C.396
" Ira C. & Helen.....470
" Shirley J.470

ATHERLY
" Henry205, 288
" Sarepta (Pearson) .205, 288

ATKINSON
" Florence (Abbott)366
" Russell366

ATTERBURY
" Chas.134

AUSTIN
" Sibilla (Simpson)122
" Timothy122

B

BAILEY
" Albert, d191598, 186
" Albert & Anna....219, 331
" Albert, Jr.220, 335
" Albert J. & Charlotte...408
" Alva C.224, 355
" Alva C. & Hattie.....419
" Alva J.419
" Alice J. (Hughes)405
" Alice L.493
" Allen K.493
" Almedia 98
" Alonza D.221
" Anna E. (Macy)....98, 219
" Barbara477
" Barbara A.491

BAILEY—Cont'd Page
" Beatrice (Hearrell)418
" Benj. F. d190898, 188
" Benj. & Jane.....221, 341
" Bertha419
" Cecil491
" Celia491
" Charlotte (Coate)..220, 335
" Chester419
" Clarkson E.417
" Corwin219
" David443
" DeLoss405
" Don477
" Donald C.494
" Doris E. (Brite).....419
" Dorothy M. (Fowler)..443
" Earl417
" Earl & Minnie.....491
" Edwin I.223, 352
" Edw. & Marie.....417
" Elaine M.494
" Elizabeth L. (Fye)419
" Elizabeth (Macy)186
" Elma (Mudd)417
" Elma R.224, 354
" Elnora (Stone) ...219, 334
" Elonzo F.411
" Elsie406
" Emily D.408
" Emma (Nelson) ..221, 341
" Ethel A.224, 354
" Eugene H.408
" Everett R.404
" Florence (Pickett).224, 354
" Frank M. .. 189, 221, 342
" Freda (Lang)405
" Hannah (Wilcuts)..99, 191
" Harold A.404
" Hattie (Dain) ...224, 355
" Hattie (Zeigler) ..224, 355
" Hazel M.417
" Helen (Firth)405
" Iva (Finger)405
" Jas.99, 192
" Jas. & Ruth.....224, 355
" Jas. E. d1880..58, 59, 88, 89
" Jas. E. & Rebecca..98, 186
" Jas. R.491
" Jas. V.221
" Jane (Weeks)98, 188
" Jesse A.224, 353
" Jesse & Viola.....418
" Joan M.478
" Jno. A.491
" Jno. L.221
" Jno. Lloyd406
" Jos. A.407
" Josiah b1838 89
" Josiah & Hannah..223, 350
" Josiah d1907 ...99, 191, 351
" Josiah & Rachel ...223, 352
" Justina (Shaffer) ...99, 194
" Karlene S.478
" Kenneth S.407
" Kenton Lee494
" Lambert R.219, 332
" Lambert & Susanna...405
" Leola221, 341

BAILEY—Cont'd	Page
" Leola & Emma.....	411
" Leslie W.	331
" Leslie & Valeria.....	404
" Lewis E.	223, 351
" Lewis & Mahalah.....	417
" Lilly (Johnson)	404
" Loring E.	419
" Louis	477
" Lowell L.	418
" Lowell L. & Beatrice...	491
" L. Webster	219
" Mahalah (Walker).....	223, 351
" Margaret C.	478
" Marie A. (Resener)....	418
" Marie C. (Boehmer),	223
353	
" Marie L. (Rhoades)....	406
" Marion C.	224, 355
" Marion C. & Harriet...	421
" Marion L. & Wanda...	494
" Martha J.	491
" Mary J.	491
" Mary L.	477
" Mary (Dumm)	404
" Mary (Faulk)	404
" Mary (Maholm)	478
" Mary (Williamson) ...	99
" Melvina (Clark) ...	99, 192
" Minnie (Alcorn)	417
" Minnie M. (Porter)...	221, 342
" Moses	99, 192
" Moses & Melvina.....	223, 352
" Norbert	405
" Norbert & Helen.....	478
" Paul	477, 478
" Paul E.	491
" Pierce M.	405
" Pierce & Iva.....	478
" Rachel G.	351
" Rachel (Rogers) ...	99, 191
" Ralph B.	418
" Ralph B. & Marie	491
" Ralph F.	405
" Ralph F. & Alice	478
" Ralph W.	491
" Raymond J.	418
" Rebecca (Pearson) ..	51, 58
59, 78, 88, 89	
" Richard H.	405, 478
" Richard H. & Mary....	514
" Richard I.	491
" Richard M.	514
" Riley O.	224, 354
" Riley O. & Florence...	418
" Robert	478
" Robert & Justina.....	225, 356
" Rob't. d1929	99, 194
" Rob't. G.	492
" Rose M. (VanWinkle)...	406
" Ruby (Cornwell)	405
" Ruth (Martin).....	99
" Sam'l.	478
" Sam'l. & Elnora.....	407
" Sam'l. E. b1867...219,	334
" Sarah (Flanner)	149
" Sarah (Prill) .40, 59,	62, 63
76, 78, 79, 84, 86, 87,	88, 89
103, 174	
" Susanna	89
" Susan H.	514
" Susanna (Moon)	219
" Sylvania (Prescott)...	187
" Thos. W.	223
" Valeria (Pierce)....	219, 332
" Viola C. (Addleman)...	224
353	
" Wanda (Rich)	421
" Warren L.	404
" Warren L. & Lilly...	477
" Warren L. & Mary....	477
" Warren W.	406
" Warren W. & Marie...	478

BAILEY—Cont'd	Page
" Warren W. Jr.....	478
" Wayne E.	406
" Willard A.	419
" Willard A. & Elizabeth.	492
" Willard E.	492
" Willdona D.	408
" Wm. J.	404
" Wm. J. & Mary.....	477
" Wm. J. Jr.....	477
" Wm.	149
BAKER	
" Eva N. (Glass).....	383
" Floy (Spaulding)....	452
" Harry O.	383
" Harry & Eva.....	452
" Mabel E.	507
" Paul E.	452
" Paul E. & Floy.....	507
" Sam'l	12
BALDWIN	
" E. J.	140
BALL	
" Frank	118
" Helen (Whipsky)....	479
" Russell	479
" Russell & Ellen.....	514
" Wm. E.	514
BALLARD	
" Edgar H.	165, 204
" Edgar & Mary	377
" Mary A. (Jay)....	76, 163
166, 204, 282, 283	
" Jennie	283
BANCROFT	
" John	7
BARKER	
" Ruth J. (Abbott)....	435
" Wm. B.	435
BARMORE	
" Annie M. (Pearson)...	376
" Elizabeth E.	447
" Mary A.	447
" Dr. Merrill	376
" Merrill & Annie M...	447
" Ruth A.	447
BARNARD	
" Geo. E.	364
" Lula (Coppock)	364
BARNES	
" Lorna (Pearson)	469
" Whittier	469
BARNETT	
" Rachel (Price).....	121
BASHORE	
" Florence (Henry) ...	464
" Galen H.	464
" Jas. R.	511
" Jno. W.	312
" John W. & Viola.....	391
" Jos. E.	464
" Levi P.	391
" Levi P. & Pearl.....	464
" Maurice D.	463
" Pearl M. (Manning)...	391
" Robt. H.	391, 464
" Robt. J.	511
" Robt. & Sarah.....	463
" Sarah (Butz).....	391
" Victor L.	464
" Viola D. (Pearson)...	312
" Wesley D.	464
" Wesley D. & Florence.	511
" Wm. E.	464

BATTY	Page
" Chester C.	114
" Lydia A.	114
BAUMGARTEN	
" Paul	475
" Dorothea (Maier)	475
BEAN	
" Joel	115, 255
" Hannah	255
BEANE	
" Barbara A.	504
" Billie D.	503
" Myron D. & Lula.....	503
" Lula E. (Smith).....	433
" Myron D.	433
BEARDMORE	
" Barbara A. (Stubbs)...	484
" Herbert F.	484
BEATY	
" Hazel (Stubbs)	412
" James W.	486
" Jno. D.	486
" Jno. W.	412
" Jno. W. & Hazel.....	486
" Margaret A.	486
BEEDE	
" B. Willis	286, 377
" B. Willis & Juanita...	448
" Donald F.	448
" Juanita (Ballard)...	286, 377
" J. Willis	448
BEERY	
" Almeda (Coppock)....	362
" Beecher	429
" Beecher & Mary.....	499
" Dean C.	499
" Dwight B.	499
" Frances E. (Strayer)...	428
" Jesse	362
" Jesse & Almeda.....	428
" Lucile (Berkebile)....	429
" Ray C.	428
" Ray C. & Francis.....	499
" Rob't. A.	499
" Robert E. C.	499
BEESON	
" Richard	121
BELL	
" Chas. C.	466
" Clyde	392
" Clyde & Mary.....	466
" Geo. H.	466
" Jas. L.	466
" John W.	466
" Mary A. (Pearson)...	392
" Mary E.	466
" Morris	466
BENHAM	
" Beatrice (Hobson)....	443
" Ida L.	506
" Rob't. L.	443, 506
" Rob't. L. & Beatrice...	506
BENNETT	
" Addison	119, 125
BENTLEY	
" Chas. E.	213, 315
" Chas. & Cora.....	393
" Cora (Pearson)....	213, 315
" Jno.	393
" Leslie R.	394

- BEST** Page
 " Dr. Herbert F.....357
 " Dr. Herbert & Margaret (Pearson)422
 " Helen I.422
 " Margaret F. (Pearson).357
 " Winfield J.422
- BETHEL**
 " Edith (Spray).....482
 " Fred'k. C.515
 " Robert482
 " Rob't. & Edith.....515
- BIGHAM**
 " Chas. L.394
 " Elda B. (Bentley).....394
- BLAIR**
 " Pete125
- BLACKORBY**
 " Francis (Ross)466
 " Harvey O.466
- BLATCHLEY**
 " Carl G.428
 " Carl G. & Lura.....499
 " Donald B.499
 " Kenneth C.499
 " Lambert D.499
 " Lura M. (Coppock)...428
 " Marg't. O. (Cook)....499
- BONISTON**
 " Mikell 7
- BOURNE**
 " Carol I.472
 " Carol I. & Nina.....513
 " J. Edw.513
 " R. Irvin513
 " Nina (Hamblen)472
- BOWEY**
 " Barbara E.514
 " Don477, 514
 " Don & Mary.....514
 " Mary M. (Bailey)....477
- BOWMAN**
 " Earl392
 " Lawrence461
 " Margaret (Netzey)...461
 " Martha J. (Pearson)...392
- BOYER**
 " Mary E. (Bashore)....464
 " Robt. E.464
- BRADLEY**
 " Jno. 7
- BRANDENSTINE**
 " Clifford454
 " Clifford & Mildred...508
 " Jean M.508
 " Mildred (Looker)....454
- BRANDON**
 " Harriet (Furnas)458
 " Kenneth O.458, 510
 " Kenneth O. & Harriet..510
 " Richard 81
- BRANSON**
 " Asa120
- BRASIE**
 " Thos. 12
- BRASIER**
 " Donna J.480
 " Donald407
 " Don McC & Josephine.480
- BRASIER—Cont'd** Page
 " Josephine (Crook)407
 " Lois E.480
- BRAUSER**
 " Chas. H.432, 501
 " Chas. H. & Nellie....501
 " Marion F.501
 " Maybelle (Johnson)...501
 " Nellie (Coppock)....432
- BRENTNER**
 " Chas. W.445
 " Chas. W. & Ella L....506
 " E. Lucile (Hutchins)..445
 " Norma J.506
 " Robt. L.507
- BREWER**
 " David155
- BRIER**
 " Wm. E.473
 " Florence (Van Horn)..473
- BRISCOE**
 " Jno. 22
- BROOKS**
 " Nora L.151
 " Ralph 7
- BROWN**
 " Alice (Hesseltine)....382
 " Anna B. (Pearson)...207
 300
 " Caroline (Bailey)....405
 " Chas. E.207, 301
 " Chas. E. & Anna.....381
 " Dale C.470
 " Donald E.382
 " Donald & Alice.....451
 " Dorothy (Hamblen)...472
 " Eleanor J.478
 " Harold472
 " Harold & Dorothy....513
 " Helen Faye.....451
 " Hester (Pearson)....396
 " Hoodoo125, 131, 132
 " Jas. A.513
 " John115, 116
 " Jon D. b1939.....513
 " Lloyd (Pearson)....381
 " Lloyd P. & Ressa....451
 " Marcia L.470
 " Patricia A.451
 " Phyllis A.451
 " Ralph451
 " Ralph D.396
 " Ralph D. & Hester...470
 " Ralph Jr.470
 " Ressa (Wilson).....381
 " Wm.478
 " Wm. L. & Caroline...478
 " Wm. L.405
- BUFFINGTON**
 " Marjory (Pearson).... 30
 " Margery (Pearson).... 29
- BUNDY**
 " Johnathan118
- BUNYAN**
 " Jno.157
- BURGIS**
 " Harry 7
 " Saml. 8
- BURNSIDES**
 " Martin169
- BUTLER** Page
 " Byron372
 " Nellie G. (Wilson)....372
- BYNEARSON**
 " Ercel409
 " Ruth (Davis).....409
- C**
- CABLE**
 " Dr.175
- CALDWELL**
 " Barbara J.462
 " Carl E.388
 " Chas. C.210, 309
 " Chas. C. & Emma....388
 " Chas. O.389
 " Chas. O. & Pauline...462
 " Clara (Bitner).....389
 " Clarence462
 " Emma (Cox).....210, 309
 " Eunice (Pearson), b183795, 176
 " Evelyn P.461
 " Garry M.462
 " Harold462
 " Helen (Loxley)388
 " Jas. H.95, 176
 " J. H.305
 " Jas.182
 " Jas. & Eunice....210, 309
 " Jas. H.389
 " Joanne462
 " Jno. M.389
 " Jno. M. & Jessie....462
 " Jos. P.210
 " J. May (Joseph)....389
 " Lena M. (Reed).....388
 " Linwood P.389
 " Linwood & Clara....462
 " Loa (King)462
 " Lydia A.389
 " Mae462
 " Nancy N.511
 " Pauline B. (Atkinson).389
 " Ralph462
 " Ralph & Loa.....511
 " Ralph G.511
 " Russell T.461
 " Theron & Helen....461
 " T. Obed388
- CAMPBELL**
 " Barbara493
 " Guy B.420
 " Guy B. & Illgra....493
 " Illgra E. (Stinson)...420
 " Judge156
 " Wm.493
- CAREY**
 " Enona (Furnas).....458
 " Paul E.458
- CARKUFF**
 " Marg't (Hobson).....443
 " Marvin443
- CASE**
 " Bell516
 " Chas.493
 " Chas. & Elizabeth....516
 " Elizabeth493
 " Geo.420
 " Geo. & Gladys.....493
 " Gladys (Stinson)....420
 " Patricia A.516
- CASHNER**
 " Erla L. (Huntsberger).495
 " Jno.495

CHASE	Page
" Geo.	125
CLAGINS	
" Mr.	125
CLARK	
" Katharine (Cunningham)	437
" Archibald Jr.	437
CLOSE	
" Ernest E.	466
" Iona (Ross)	466
CLUTE	
" Alice J. (McCord)....	397
" W. E.	397
COATE	
" Abijah	197, 244
" Abijah & Almeda....	364
" Almeda (Coppock)....	197
244	
" Caroline (Horne)....	364
" Clarkson & Harriet....	390
" Clarkson	211, 311
" David H.	211, 311
" David H. & Dora....	390
" David O.	244, 364
" Dora D. (Deeter).211, 311	
" Fern	390
" Florence (Shumway)..	390
" Fred B.	311, 390
" Grace (Shea)	390
" Harold	311, 390
" Harriet (Deeter)..211, 311	
" Marmaduke	43, 45
" Moses	43
" Sam'l	43
" Susie (French)....	390
COLGIN	
" Mr.	134
COMSTOCK	
" Florence (Miles)....	438
" Roy L.	438
" Roy L. & Florence....	505
" Theo. A.	505
CONKLIN	
" Jno. A.	487
" Marg't (Kersey)....	487
COOK	
" Rebecca (Pearson)....	28
" Wright	28
" Mr.	116
COPPOCK	
" Alice (Ford)....	427
" Anson, d1840	197
" Barclay	116, 117
" Bartholomew	14
" Beatrice (Bates)....	363
" Benjamin	91, 105
" Benj. & Esther....	197, 242
" Bertha M. (Coate)....	363
" Caddow E.	365
" Catherine (Cooperrider)	430
" Chas. A.	430
" Chas. B.	363
" Chas. B. & Beatrice..	430
" Chester Jas.	364
" Clara (Coate)....	244, 364
" Claire	500
" Clarence	363
" Clarence R.	364
" Cleo (Kreigbaum)....	430
" Constance	497
" Corenne	497
" David F.	365
" David H.	363

COPPOCK—Cont'd	Page
" David M.	428
" David M. & Gladys...	498
" David Miles, d1909...	197
242	
" David O., b1928....	502
" David & Jane....	362
" David & Rachel....	363
" D. Herbert & Ethel...	431
" Don L.	430
" Don L. & Katherine...	500
" Don L. & Lillian....	500
" Dora (Price)....	362
" Duane A.	502
" Edwin	116, 117
" Effie W. (Creig)....	364
" Ellen	13
" Elwood	198, 244
" Elwood & Sally....	364
" Emma (Seng)....	427
" Emma	433
" Esther (Gray)....	432
" Esther (Miles) 50, 77, 91	
105	
" Ethel (Young)....	363
" Eugene D.	500
" Fern (Rudy)	430
" Frances (Talley)....	432
" Fred, b1877	363
" Fred & Bertha....	430
" Fred	429
" Fred A.	431
" Furnas Jay	363
" Furnas J. & Lula....	429
" Genevieve (Harvey)...	427
" Gladys (Champion)...	428
" Harold D.	430
" Harold D. & Fern....	500
" Herman J.	429
" Horace	362
" Horace & Minerva....	427
" Horace J.	497
" Howard, b1889	432
" Howard & Irene....	501
" Irvin	432
" Irvin & Pauline	502
" Irene (Roberts)....	432
" Jane (Jay)....	197
" Jean M.	497
" Jno. A.	501
" Joyce E.	498
" Keith L.	430
" Kenneth M.	428
" Kenneth	501
" Knoel D.	502
" Lambert	362
" Lambert & Dora....	428
" Larry I.	502
" Laura	501
" Layton	432
" Lillian (Thornton)...	430
" Loyd	431
" Loyd & Olive....	500
" Lula Edmundson	363
" Marg't	13
" Maude M.	365
" Maurice J.	427
" Maurice J. & Alice....	497
" Mildred E.	430
" Minerva (Cox)....	362
" Norven D.	500
" Olive (Montgomery)..	431
" Omer	432
" Omer & Esther....	501
" Paul W.	427
" Paul W. & Emma....	497
" Paula L.	497
" Pauline (Horney)...	432
" Perry O.	427
" Perry O. & Genevieve..	497
" Rachel (Overman)....	197
" Ralph	432
" Ralph & Frances....	502
" Raymond, b1922	501

COPPOCK—Cont'd	Page
" Rebecca	15
" Richard S.	502
" Robt., b1921	501
" Robt.	431
" Roger K.	502
" Sally B. (Younce).198, 244	
" Sarah	15
" Thos.	45
" Thos. W.	497
" Wm. L.	364
" Wm. & Clara....	431
CORNELSEN	
" Ernest M.	426
" Lois F. (Teetzel)....	426
COTE	
" Alvin B.	467
" Eileen A.	467
" Flossie M. (Pearson)..	393
" Jos. O. H....	393
" Jos. O. H. & Flossie..	467
" Leola Z.	467
" Lyndell L.	467
" Orval O.	467
" (Mrs.) Young	467
COURTNEY	
" Pat. Jos.	362
" Ruby (Webber)	362
COWAN	
" Dr.	141
COWGILL	
" Elfie I. (Miles)....	370
" Robt. M.	440
" Sam'l P.	370
" S. Paul & Irene....	440
CRABTREE	
" Augustus F.	422
" Fletcher T.	358
" Fletcher T. & Mary J..	422
" Mary J. (Gilmore)....	358
" Mollie (Crabtree)....	225
CRANDALL	
" Frank F.	497
" Mr.	138, 139
" Marion R.	497
CREW	
" Gideon	179
" Jas. M.	450
" Joe D.	450
" Martha (Elleman)....	380
" Mary R.	450
" Phillip J.	380
" Phillip & Martha	450
CRITCH	
" Arthur	63
CROOK	
" Elizabeth (Bailey)....	335
" Eliz. R. (Bailey)....	220
" Ellen (Diebolt)....	408
" John S.	220, 335
" Jno. S. & Elizabeth...	407
" Lois Mae	408
" Richard B.	408
" Russel J.	408
CROSBIE	
" David	367
" David & Sarah....	437
" Sarah (Miles)....	367
" Dell T.	438
" Eula (Jones)....	438
CROUCH	
" Ann T. (Bauer)....	479
" Arthur	406

CROUCH—Cont'd	Page
" Arthur & Nell.....	479
" Carlton	219
" Carlton & Norwillie....	406
" Courtland	334
" Daniell	479
" Frances (Goodman)....	407
" Herschel L.	407
" Herschel L. & Frances....	479
" J. Ivan	406, 408
" J. Ivan & Lena....	479, 480
" Jno. I. Jr.....	479, 480
" Lena M. (Davis)....	406, 408
" Mary	480
" Mary N. (Bailey)....	219
" Rob't.	479
" Nell (Kerwin).....	406
" Norwillie (Bailey)....	187, 334

CRUDGE	
" Arnet V.	474
" Arnet V. & Flossie....	513
" Florence L.	513
" Flossie (Fewell).....	474
" Margaret J.	513
" Marion J.	513

CUNNINGHAM	
" Alfred G.	418
" Alf. G. & Joyce.....	492
" Donald G.	492
" Edw.	367
" Edw. A.	437
" Edw. & Winifred.....	437
" Joyce V. (Bailey)....	418
" Marlene M.	492
" Winifred (Abbott)....	367

CURREY	
" Edith (Pearson).....	360
" Elbert E.	425
" Pinney A.	360
" Pinney & Edith.....	425

CURTIS	
" Vice-President	254

CUSTER	
" Chas. W. & Florence....	452
" Florence C. (Hunt)....	383
" Luther	452
" Minnie (Young).....	452
" Thos. N.	452
" Wm.	383

D

DAILEY	
" Raymond	515
" Raymond R.	483
" Ray & Vivian.....	515
" Vivian (Stubbs).....	483

DANN	
" Dorothy	439
" R. H.	369
" Robt. & Lyra.....	439
" Lyra (Miles).....	369

DARROW	
" Annie (Pearson)....	2, 10

DAVIS	
" Beulah G. (Shook)....	480
" Clifford (Watson)....	409
" Emma (Stubbs)....	187, 220
335	
" Etta (Edwards).....	409
" Homer W.	408
" Homer W. & Mabel....	480
" Homer B.	480
" Isabelle (Thomas)....	296, 379
" Jas. A.	409

DAVIS—Cont'd	Page
" Janet L.	515
" Mabel (Boone).....	409
" Nell (Northcutt)	409
" Eina (Seaman).....	481
" Odon S.	481
" Richard S.	481
" Roy B.	379
" Roy B. & Isabelle....	448
" Roy B. Jr.....	448
" Sam'l, b1918	480
" Sam'l & Beulah.....	515
" Sam'l R.	515
" Sam'l H.	335
" S. H. & Emma.....	408
" Sam'l H.	409
" Stanley	481
" Stanley & Nina.....	515
" Uel H.	220
" Virgil S.	409
" Virgil S. & Nell....	481
" Wm.	17

DAY	
" J. W.	245

DEAN	
" Hannah C.	266

DEERING	
" Harold P.	391
" Harold P. & Marda....	464
" H. H.	212, 313
" H. H. & Leota.....	391
" Leota E. (Pearson)....	212
313	
" Marda (Hicks).....	391
" Marda M.	464

DEETER	
" Fred	95, 176, 177, 211
305, 311	
" Fred & Jane.....	211, 311
" Jane (Pearson)....	95, 177

DEFREZE	
" Billy	125, 134

DENNEY	
" David K.	450
" Donna (Pearson)....	381
" Roger P.	381
" Roger & Donna.....	450
" Roger P. Jr.....	450

DEVOUET	
" Harry	479
" Virginia (Crouch)....	479

DE WEESE	
" Orville C.	403
" Orville C. & Harriet....	476
" Harriet (Drees).....	403
" Sylvia L.	476

DIBRA	
" Irajah L.	96, 180
" Martha J. (Pearson)....	85, 96
180	

DICKERSON	
" Jas. E.	432
" Jas. E. & Nellie.....	501
" Jno. E.	502
" Martha A.	501
" Nellie (Coppock)....	432
" Wm. W.	502

DICKS	
" Zachary	42

DOUGLAS	
" Carolyn M.	440
" Elizabeth A.	440
" George C.	370

DOUGLAS—Cont'd	Page
" Geo. C. & Mary	440
" Mary (Miles)	370
" Patricia J.	440

DREES	
" Conrad F.	218, 327
" Conrad & Sarah.....	403
" Mrs. Conrad F.....	184
" Gail C.	403
" Sara (Wagner)....	87, 218
327	

DRISDALE	
" Dr. Wm. E.....	366
" Dr. Wm. & Alice....	435
" Alice E. (Abbott)....	366
" Faires A.	435

DRIVER	
" Leah A. (Enyeart)....	397
" Moses	397

DUFF	
" Elizabeth A.	512
" Eugene	512
" Walter W.	468
" Walter & Goldie.....	512
" Goldie (Gray)	468

DUFFIELD	
" Daisy (Greene).....	411
" Elonza E.	411
" Emma (Bailey) ..	221, 341
" Harry A.	411
" Jno. F.	221, 341
" Jno. F. & Emma.....	411

DUSTMAN	
" Dorothy A.	507
" Geo. T.	452
" Geo. T. & Amanda....	507
" Amanda (Custer)....	452
" Geo. W.	507

DYE	
" Alfred Linas, b1866...	217
325	
" Barbara T.	476
" Carry (Schaeffer)....	217, 326
" Cornelius	97, 183
" Cornelius & Catherine..	217
325	
" Catherine (Pearson)...	97
183	
" Edward	218, 326
" Edward & Laura.....	403
" Eva (Schilling)....	217, 326
" Geo. E.	403
" Gladys J. (Hulme)....	403
" Jennie (Tracey)....	217, 326
" Jno. P.	476
" Kenneth	403
" Kenneth & Gladys....	476
" Laura (Foster)	218, 326
" Lawrence C.	217, 326
" Lawrence & Jennie....	402
" Luther	218
" Maurice E.	402
" Maurice E. & Pauline..	476
" Maurice J., d1895....	217, 325
" Nora (Cromer) ..	217, 326
" Pauline E. (Bailey)....	402
" Sally A.	476
" Walter C.	217, 326
" Walter C. & Robertie..	402
" Robertie (Burman)....	326

DYRHSEN	
" Hans	418
" Hans & Gladys.....	492
" Gladys (Bailey).....	418
" Richard H.	492

E

EARNEST	Page
" Robert	434
" Robt. & Beatrice.....	504
" Beatrice M. (Smith)...	434
" Robt. L.	504
EBERSOLE	
" Alma (Huntsburger)...	427
" Lyman	427
EDDY	
" Jos. J.	223, 350
" J. J. & Annie.....	415
" Anna E. (Stubbs).....	223, 350
" Esther	415
EDMUNDSON	
" Jas.	250
" Jos. W.	363
" Bertha (Coppock).....	363
EDWARDS	
" Abby Laura (Miles)...	367
" Clarence	367
" Clarence & Abby.....	438
" Clarence W.	505
" Elsie V. (Stubbs).....	484
" Harold	2
" Jno. M.	505
" Lloyd	438
" Lloyd & Stella.....	505
" Lowell	438
" Lowell & Margaret....	505
" Margaret (Watt).....	438
" Prudence S.	505
" Stella (Goyne).....	438
" Thos. Davis	484
" Thos. L.	505
" Wm. G.	505
ELIFRITZ	
" Delphina (Pearson)...	208
302	
" Jno.	208, 302, 382
" Jno. & Delphina.....	382
" Leona (Haworth).....	382
" Merle	451
" Opal (Pearson).....	382
" Ray	382
" Ray & Opal.....	451
" Robt.	451
ELMORE	
" Wm.	31
ELLEMAN	
" Frances R.	379
" H. Melvin & Mary E....	380
" Horace M.	206, 299
" Lenna G.	379
" Mary E. (Pearson)...	206
299	
" Wm.	206, 297
" Wm. & Martha.....	379
" Martha M. (Pearson)...	206
296	
EMBREE	
" Earl	446
" Ezra	122
" G. Lawrence	446
" Geo. L. & Ethel.....	507
" Ethel (Chandler).....	446
" Ethel G.	507
" Geo. P.	375
" Ida Jane (Baldwin)...	375
" Louise	446
" S. Virginia (Pearson)...	130
151, 203, 271	
" Willard	446
" Wm. J.	203, 271
" Wm. J. & Virginia....	375

EMMONS	Page
" Jno.	120
ENYEART	
" Chas. F.	397
" Chas. F. & Edith.....	471
" Edith (Ziegentelder)...	397
" Elizabeth (Pearson)...	214
318	
" Harold F.	471
" Jas. T.	471
" Thos. J.	214, 318
" Thos. J. & Elizabeth...	397
ERICKSON	
" Don D.	424
" Frances L. (Greathouse)	424

F

FABRY	
" W. H.	393
" W. H. & Rae.....	467, 512
" Rae H. (Morrison)....	393
FAGAN	
" J. J.	377
" J. J. & Helen.....	447
" Helen (Hirst)	377
" Geo. P.	448
" Harriet A.	447
" Jno. J. Jr.	447
" Robt. H.	447
FAIN	
" Jno. W.	395
" Jno. W. & Marguerite...	470
" Marguerite (Pearson)...	395
" Donald R.	470
FALLON	
" Frank	453
" Frank & Pauline.....	507
" Pauline (Fisher).....	453
" Frank E.	507
" Phyllis L.	507
FELLER	
" Albert L.	429
" Albert L. & Marg't....	500
" Fred	500
" Louise M.	500
" Margaret (Coppock)...	429
" Richard L.	500
FEWELL	
" Albert H.	400
" Albert & Silvia.....	474
" Sylvia M. (Pearson)...	400
FFEIRMELEY	
" Jno.	7
FISHER	
" Dr. Herbert	402
" Dr. Herbert & Mary...475	
" Mary E. (Pearson)...	402
" Wm. Pearson	475
" Edw.	384
" Edw. & Goldie.....	453
" Goldie A. (Looker)...	384
" Mrs. Edw.	303
FLANNER	
" Charity (Breson).....	148
" Elizabeth	148
" Jacob, d1868	148
" Mary (Updegraff)....	148
" Peninnah	149
" (Miss) Stansbury.....	148
" Thos., b1796, d1832...148	

FLANNER—Cont'd	Page
" Thos. Sr., b1711, d1833.	148
" Wm., b1803	148
" Wm. Sr.	148
FOLGER	
" Peter	78
FOLK	
" Nettie (Miles)	123
FOLLET	
" Doris J.	474
" Vermont	400
" Vermont & Jeanette...	474
" Jeanette (Pearson)....	400
FOULKE	
" Anzanetta (Miles).....	200, 262
" Chas. L.	371
" Chas. L. & Mary.....	441
" Chas. M.	441
" Francis B.	371
" Mary E.	441
" Mary O. (Hill).....	371
" Morris Edkin	200, 262
" Morris & Anzanetta....	371
" Wm. M.	371
FOULKES	
" Jas. R.	499
" Richard T.	499
" Wm. R.	429
" Wm. R. & Ruth.....	499
" Ruth (Beery).....	429
FOWLER	
" Alfred I.	373
" Alfred I. & Emma....	443
" Edgar L.	373
" Edgar & Ethel.....	443
" Edmund S.	92, 111
" Edmund & Mary.....	201, 265
" Emerson J.	373
" Emma E. (Morris)....	373
" Esther H.	443
" Ethel (Ritter)	373
" Eva I. (Smith).....	110
" Fred	485
" Fred & Marjorie.....	516
" Hannah C. (Dean)....	201
" Herbert W.	516
" Margaret	443
" Marjorie (Stubbs)....	485
" Marjorie A.	516
" Mary E.	373
" Mary (Miles)	92, 110
" Orlando R.	201, 265
" Orlando R. & Hannah C.	373
" Wm. F.	516
FRANK	
" Francis C.	360
" Francis & Laura.....	425
" Laura (Pearson).....	360
" Richard P.	425
FRANKLIN	
" Benj.	78, 144
FRENCH	
" Cap.	125, 130
FRANCONE	
" Mattie (Spray)	482
" Victor R.	482
FRAZER	
" Isaac	27
" Mary (Pearson).....	27
FRAZIER	
" Gerald C.	418
" Gerald C. & Elsie.....	492
" Elsie O. (Bailey).....	418

FULLER	Page
" Chief Justice	155
FURNAS	
" Aileen	459
" Boyd	38
" Dean H.	387
" Dean & Edythe.....	459
" Earl E.	387
" Earl & Madge.....	458
" Edythe M. (Van Kirk).....	387
" Esther (Pearson)....	95, 176
" Esther J.	210
" Esther (Wilson).....	38
" Eunice J.	458
" Frances E.	458
" Geo. P.	458
" Hannah (Wilson).....	39
" Harriet (Evans)....	210, 308
" Hepsibah (Mills).....	36
" Ivor E.	387
" John	22
" Jno., d1777	37, 38, 41
" Jno., d1830	38
" Jno., b1806	36
" Jonathan, b1738	37
" Jos., b1763, d1812....	23
37, 38, 39, 50	
" Jos. Evans, b1822	95
" Jos.	176
" Jos. & Esther.....	210, 308
" Jos. R., b1891	387
" Jos. R. & Mary.....	458
" Madge E. (Ireland)....	387
" Mary (Morton)....	210, 308
" Mary (Wilkenson)....	22
37, 38	
" Mary (Williams)	387
" Oliver E.	458
" Rev. O. P....	210, 242, 308
" O. P. & Harriet.....	387
" Rachel (Coate).....	39
" Rachel (Nesly).....	39
" Randall E.	458
" Rebecca Millhouse	
(Compton)	38
" Robt., d1863	39
" Ruth (Cook)	38
" Ruth (Everett)	387
" Sarah (Pearson)....	23, 25
38, 39	
" Suzanne E.	458
" Tanzy R.	38, 77
" Thomas, b1738	37
" Thos. W.	63
" Thos. W., b1768,	
d1846	39, 63
" Wm.	37, 39, 44
" Wm. C.	458
" Wm. G.	387
" Wm. G. & Ruth.....	458
FUSSNER	
" Dolares B.	492
" Earnest J.	419
" Earnest J. & Glenna....	492
" Glenna L. (Bailey)....	419
" Louis D.	492
" Louise J.	492
" Mary C.	492
" Melvin J.	492
G	
GABETAS	
" Wm.	7
GALLAGHER	
" J. H.	258
GAMBREL	
" Diana K.	484
" Diedra	484

GAMBREL—Cont'd	Page
" Harry M.	411
" Harry M. & Katherine.....	484
" Katherine (Stubbs)....	411
GARFIELD	
" President	128
GARWOOD	
" Ralph S.	165, 284
GASKILL	
" Donovan W.	458
" Donovan & Esther.....	510
" Esther (Furnas).....	458
" Brian E.	510
GATES	
" Letha (Acree)	493
" Theodore F.	493
" Theodore F. & Letha	516
" Violet R. (Bailey)....	419
" Wm. F.	419, 516
" Wm. F. & Violet.....	493
GAUNT	
" Zebulon	31
GEISINGER	
" Florence (Pearson)....	401
" Wm. M.	401
GIBSON	
" Esther, Sarah, Tamer..	114
" Nellie (Deeter)....	211, 311
" Ralph H.	211, 311
GILMORE	
" Aldazero	357
" David K.	423
" David K. & Sydnia	495
" Jno. B., d1879.....	357, 495
" G. Robt.	422
" Henry	195, 225
" Henry A., d1879	357
" Lillian (Gilbert).....	358
" Mary E. (McGlashan)....	358
" Minerva (Pearson)....	195
225	
" Naida	423
" Robt. H.	358
" Robt. & Lillian B.	422
" Scott G.	495
" Sydnia B. (Michels)....	423
" Wm. W.	358
" Wm. W. & Mary.....	423
GILESPIE	
" Jas. J.	362
" Pearl (Webber)	362
GILL	
" Dr.	63, 69, 119
GLASS	
" Clifford E.	383
" Clifford & Mary.....	452
" Earl H.	452
" Edith (Randall)	383
" Edith	453
" Eunice A. (Young)....	208
303	
" Glenna E.	453
" Homer E.	453
" Jacob	208, 303
" Jacob & Eunice.....	383
" Kenneth J.	383
" Kenneth & Edith.....	453
" Mary (Schulmeyer)....	383
" Robt. C.	453
GLEWES	
" Geo.	12

GODOWN	Page
" Emeral	381
" Eunice (Elleman)....	381
GRAFF	
" Clarence L.	394
" Clarence L. & Ruth....	468
" Marjorie M.	468
" Ruth (Bentley), b1892.....	394
GRAHAM	
" Christina (Stubbs)....	411
" Grosvenor P.	483
" Katherine	484
" Samuel F.	411
" Saml. F. & Christina....	483
GRANT	
" Dean	456
" Donnabelle	456
" Ernest	385
" Ernest & Mabel.....	455
" Ellen	456
" Jackson	456
" Jean	456
" Mabel (Looker).....	385
" Phyllis	456
" Gen. Ulysses S.	35
GRAY	
" Anabel (Coppock)....	362
" Bertha (Pearson)....	394
" Florene	468
" Florence	468
" Fred	468
" Geo.	468
" Jno. & Anabel	427
" Jno.	362
" Jno. H.	394
" Jno. H. & Bertha.....	468
" Mabel (Mott)	468
" Pearl	427
GREATHOUSE	
" Chas. H.	359, 424
" Chas. & Sadie.....	423
" Lucile J.	423
" Sadie M. (Steddom)....	359
GREEN	
" Julius	465
" Julius & Ruth.....	512
" Norma L.	512
" Ruth (Pearson).....	465
GREENLEE	
" David	90, 103
" David & Mary.....	196
" Mary (Pearson)....	40, 60, 90
103	
" Nereus	196
GREGORY	
" Rev. E. L.	102
GRIBI	
" G. E.	398
" Ruth D. (McCord)....	398
GRIND	
" Otto	419
" Otto & Pearl	493
" Pearl (Bailey)	419
" Robt. E.	493
GRINNELL	
" Fordyce	115
" Jeremiah	67
GUSE	
" Chas.	507
" Dr. Geo.	452
" Dr. Geo. & Thelma....	507
" Helen B.	507
" Thelma I. (Baker)....	452
GUANT	
" Limac	25

H

	Page
HADEN	
" Bert	464
" Sabra (Pearson)	464
HADLEY	
" Bell (Bailey)	417
" Cybil A. (Culver)	490
" Donald W.	491
" Herbert & Belle	490
" L. Herbert	417
" Robt. N.	490
" Roscoe H.	490
HAGI	
" J. H.	116
HAINES	
" Agnes M.	512
" Frank	465
" Frank & Lila	512
" Lila (Pearson)	465
" Marlene F.	512
HAMBLÉN	
" Bertha McBride	398
" Dana (Buis)	472
" Lon S.	398
" Lon S. & Bertha	472
" Ray	472
" Robt. D.	472
HAMILTON	
" Dora (Pearson) ..	212, 312
" Thos. J.	212, 312
" Thos. J. & Dora	391
HAMPTON	
" Doris (Hedman)	482
" Ethel R. (Stubbs)	410
" Henry	410
" Henry & Ethel	482
" Gerald P.	482
HANSEN	
" Dorothy (Hinkhouse) ..	425
" Leo J.	425
HARGRAVE	
" Arthur C.	372
" Arthur C. & Nina	442
" Jno.	201
" Leslie F.	373
" Mary D. (Miles)	200
" Mary M. (Hargrave) ..	264
" Nina (Baker)	372
" Rahe E.	442
" Ruth E.	442
" Wm. H.	200, 264
" W. H. & Mary D.	372
HARRIS	
" Donald E.	476
" Mary E. (Dye)	403
" Walter E.	476
" Walter M.	403
" Walter M. & Mary	476
HARRISON	
" Debora	114
" Gen'l.	48
" President	328
HARSHBARGER	
" Benj.	385
" Clark, b1849	209, 304
" Clark & Della	385
" Clark P.	457
" Dan'l.	386
" Dan'l. & Dorothy	457
" Della (Pearson) ..	209, 304
" Dorothy E. (Houser) ..	386
" Gladys M. (Wagner) ..	385
HARSHBARGER—Cont'd Page	
" Harry H.	457
" Norman C.	457
" Ralph E.	456
" Rob't.	385
" Robt. & Gladys	456
" Rose C. (Wrosch)	385
" Selma A. (Brenson) ..	385
HART	
" Chas. C.	389
" Ethel M.	389
" Saml. S.	210, 310
" Saml. & Mary	389
" Mary E. (Caldwell) ..	210
310	
HARTLEY	
" Delbert P.	391
" Dorothy (Hamilton) ..	391
" Marjorie June (Keese) ..	434
" Esdras C.	434
" Esdras & Marjorie K. ..	504
" Esdras K.	504
HASKIN	
" Hartley	498
" Helen J. (Powell)	498
HATFIELD	
" Don Lee	488
" Dorothy J. (Kersey) ..	414
" Harry L.	414
" Henry L. & Dorothy ..	488
" Jesse W.	488
HAUKES	
" Wm.	12
HAWKINS	
" Rev. Jesse	101
" Wm.	26
HAWKS	
" Alena A. (Bailey)	404
" Carl E.	405
" Carl E. & Alena	477
" Carl E. Jr.	477
" Evelyn L.	477
HAWN	
" Lawrence	380
" Lawrence & Melba ..	449
" Marilyn E.	449
" Melba (Sheafer)	380
" Patricia A.	449
HAWORTH	
" Mary E. (Pearson)	209
" Nath'l.	179
" Oscar	209
" Oscar & Mary	386
HEALD	
" Alyene (Burgman)	375
" Edward C.	375
" Edw. L.	202, 269
" Edw. L. & Jessie	374
" Jessie (Pearson) ..	202, 269
" Louise (Bradley)	375
" Robt. R.	375
" Wm. P.	375
HECKMAN	
" Gladys (Elifritz)	383
" Herbert	452
" Howard E.	383
" Howard & Gladys	452
HEFFNER	
" Merrill	296
" Roe-M. Secrist	379
" Susan (Thomas) ..	296, 379

	Page
HELM	
" Della (Stubbs)	412
" Frank	412
" Frank & Della	485
" Frank R.	485
HEMMANT	
" Elizabeth R. (Bailey) ..	219
" Fred'k., b1875	219, 335
" Fred'k. & Elizabeth ..	407
" Margaret A.	511
" Margaret (Shimp)	463
" Marion F.	463
" Marion F. & Marg't. ..	511
" Mary E.	407
" Michael E.	511
HENDERSON	
" Elda (Stubbs)	187, 221
340	
" Elam	221, 340
" Elam & Elda	411
" Florence L. (Steddom) ..	359
" Herschel B.	484
" Herschel C.	411
" Herschel C. & Lucy ..	484
" Jas. A.	424
" Lucy (Sturtevant)	411
" Marion E.	359
" Marion E. & Florence ..	424
" Roger S.	424
HENRY	
" Jas. K.	488
" Jno. E.	414
" Jno. E. & Helen	488
" Helen (Kersey)	414
HILL	
" Thos.	45
HINKHOUSE	
" Clara (Pearson)	360
" Fred'k. W.	360
" Fred & Clara	425
" Helen	425
" Herbert	425
" Wm.	425
HIRST	
" Bernice (Brown)	377
" Chas. L.	447
" Chas. T.	203, 277
" Chas. T. & Harriet	376
" Harriet A. (Spencer) ..	151
203, 277	
" Jas.	122
" Louis J.	376
" Louis & Bernice	447
HOBSON	
" Anna G.	444
" Dorothy L.	444
" Ida M.	443
" Jno.	7
" Mrs. John	266
" Jno. A., b1887	373
" Jno. A. & Mary	443
" Mary R. (Smith)	373
" Nora E. (Benson)	444
" Raymond J.	443
" Richard Pearson	27
HODGES	
" Clara A.	417, 439
HOEFFERLE	
" Gertrude (Payne)	421
" Jack	494
" Rudolf	421
" Rudolf & Gertrude ..	494
HOLLINGSWORTH	
" Eli	63
HOOD	
" Jno.	7

HOOVER	Page
" Ely	50
" Herbert ...	50, 84, 254, 264
" Jesse	84, 264
" Mary	50

HOPPER	
" Blanch E. (Miles) ...	368
" Francis C.	368

HOUGH	
" John	7

HOWARD	
" Esther (Kersey)	487
" Geo.	487
" Geo. & Esther	516
" Peggy L.	516

HUBBARD	
" Clarence R.	421
" Ruth E. (Bailey)....	421

HUEBNER	
" Arthur S.	416, 490
" Arthur S. & Ruth....	490
" Florence A.	490
" Ruth A. (Lindley).416, 490	

HUGHES	
" Genevieve (Maharry)..442	
" Jas. E.	442
" Jas. E. & Genevieve...506	
" Jeanne E.	504

HUENINK	
" Bernard	398
" Bernard & Laura	471
" Jas. G.	472
" Laura E. (McBride)..398	

HUNT	
" Amanda (Young).208, 302	
" Clifford	383
" Lawrence	383
" Ralph	306
" Theo. N.	208, 302
" Theo. N. & Amanda J..383	

HUNTSBERGER	
" Carl J.	496
" David F.	426
" Dorothea E.	496
" Edna (Wheelock)....	427
" Frank W.	495
" Hazel (Hamilton)	496
" Helen (Baughman) ...	496
" Jacob & Anabel	426
" J. Mervin	427
" J. Mervin & Edna ...	495
" Lucile (Weikert)	495
" Mervin M.	496

HUPP	
" Edward	454
" Edward & Olivia ...	508
" Mary A. J.	508
" Olivia (Looker)	454

HURLEY	
" Helen L. (Frazier)....	492
" Ray W.	492

HUTCHINS	
" Jno. M.	374
" Jno. M. & Lillian....	445
" Lillian (Boutelle) ...	374
" Sam'l. W.	202, 268
" Sam'l. W. & Sarah....	374
" Sara E. (Pearson).202, 268	

HUTCHINSON	
" Norman D.	378
" Norman & Virginia ...	448
" Virginia E. (Kelly) ...	378
" Norma J.	448

HUSTON	Page
" Alice M.	450
" Ann	450
" Arlyn (Pearson) ..	381, 450
" Carey R.	381
" Carey R. & Arlyn....	450
" Carl	450
" Clifford	371
" Clifford & Mary	441
" Keith	450
" Lucile E.	441
" Mary (Foulke)	371
" Russel Jr.	450

I

INSCO	
" Abel	27
" Ann (Pearson)	27

J

JAMES	
" Homer	118
" Nina (Michener)	127

JAY	
" Eli, d1911....	20, 29, 38, 41
93, 159, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165	
289	
" Eli & Mahalah....	204, 282
" Mahalah (Pearson)..71, 74	
75, 93, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162	
163, 164, 165, 288, 289	
" Mary (Pearson)	28
" Thos.	28
" Walter D.	159
" Rev. Wm.	167

JANNEY	
" Thos.	10
" Wm.	7

JEFFERSON	
" Claude M.	419
" Thos.	63
" Violet R. (Bailey)....	419

JENKS	
" Wm. H.	2, 8

JENKINS	
" Abijah	114
" David (the elder)....	39
" Wm.	25

JENNINGS	
" Amanda J. (Pearson)..214	
317	
" Ewing	396
" Ewing & Lula....	471
" Dr. Gainor	214, 317
" Gainor & Amanda....	396
" Gertrude (Oaks)	396
" Gladys (Elleman)	396
" Lula (Maier)	396
" Paxton	396

JOBLIN	
" Mr.	125, 134

JOHNSON	
" Clarence R.	417
" Clarence R. & Leila....	491
" Elizabeth (Abbott) ...	436
" Gen. Jo.	35
" Kenneth L.	491
" Laverne V.	491
" Leila (Bailey)	417
" Raymond C.	436

JONES	Page
" Angie E.	399
" Clarence V.	399
" Dan	67
" David & Mary	377
" Dean P.	473
" D. Windzor	204, 281
" Elmira M. (Pearson)..215	
319	
" Enoch	91, 109
" Enoch & Eunice..200, 261	
" Ersel (Shook)	399
" Eunice A. (Miles)..91, 109	
" Fred'k. C.	359
" Gladys M.	473
" Howard E.	473
" Ira W.	215, 319
" Ira & Elmira....	399
" Mae (Miller)	399
" Marilyn D.	473
" Mary Beth	282, 377
" Mary E. (Ketner).204, 281	
" Mary L. (Steddom)....	359
" Morris	399
" Morris & Ersel....	473
" Paul	399
" Sarah (Mendenhall)....	105
" Theo. C.	399
" Theo. & Altha	473

JORDAN	
" Etta M. (Wolford)....	489
" Herbert	489
" Herbert & Etta....	516
" Sandra	516

JUNG	
" Byron L.	501
" Don W.	501
" Elsie (Coppock)	432
" Glen H.	501
" Walter	432
" Walter & Elsie....	501

K

KEESE	
" Everetta (Abbott)	365
" Richard A.	434
" Sam'l. J. & Everetta...434	
" Sam'l. J.	365

KELLY	
" Abigail (Satterthwaite). 34	
" Achsah (Stubbs)	34
" Anna	34
" Anna (Pearson) b1832. 93	
161, 166, 173	
" Ann (Hatton)	34
" Avis (Sleeper)	34
" Benj. W.	167, 205, 291
" Benj. W. & Olive....	378
" Cecilia (Rifner)...205, 289	
" Hannah (Pearson)....	22
25, 33	
" Isaac, d1822	34
" Jno., b1793	34
" Lois A.	378
" Lois (Cohn)	378
" Mary (O'Neill)	34
" Moses, d1878	34
" Moses, d1803	34
" Olive E. (Harrison)..205	
291	
" Robt. & Anna	205, 289
" Robt. H.	378
" Robt. H. & Lois....	448
" Robt. L....72, 93, 166, 167	
205, 289	
" Robt. L. & Cecilia....	378
" Robt.	93
" Robt. L. II....	448

KELLY—Cont'd	Page
" Ruth Ann (Gencke)...	34
" Saml.	22, 33
" Sam I.	31
" Sam'l	34
" Timothy, d1866	34
KELLER	
" Lloyd A.	485
" Marian (Stubbs)	485
KELTNER	
" Dorothy (Hampton)...	482
" Royal	482
KEMMER	
" Fred	374
" Ola M. (Hutchins)...	374
KENNISON	
" Eldon	502
" Eleanor (Manning)...	502
KENT	
" Gladys D. (Crabtree)...	422
" Winifred E.	422
KERR	
" Hanford M.	63
KERSEY	
" Bertha (Woolsey)	414
" Chas. F.	413
" Chas. F. & Myrtle...	487
" Esther L.	414
" Eunice (Shoup)	414
" Jesse B.	222, 349
" Jesse & Sarah	413
" Joyce	487
" Mary E.	487
" Merlin	414
" Merlin & Bertha....	487
" Myrtle (Cheatam)	414
" Richard W.	487
" Robt.	488
" S. Elma (Stubbs)...	222, 349
" Walter	488
" Walter R.	414
" Walter R. & Eunice...	488
KETNER	
" Allie (Stone)	204, 280
" Chas. M.	204
" Francis (Rafferty)...	204, 281
" Mary M. (Pearson)...	93, 120
150	
" Mary Helen	377
" Oliver W.	204, 281
" O. W. & Mary....	377
" Robt. L.	377
" Sarah (Pearson) ..	204, 278
" Wm. B.	93, 280
" Wm. B. & Mary..	204, 278
" Wm. Harold	204, 280
KING	
" Lavinus	60
KINGREY	
" Glenna (Elleman)	380
" Ivan H.	380
KINNEY	
" Ada (Pearson)	465
" Richard Carl	465
" Richard & Ada	512
" Richard L.	512
KINSEY	
" Isaac	122
KIRK	
" Isaac	23, 24

KIRKBRIDE	Page
" Jos.	8
KIRTS	
" Clair	474
" Clair & Ruena....	514
" Clifford	474
" Clifford & Grace....	514
" Grace (Milligan)	474
" Jas. L.	514
" Nellie (Pearson)	400
" Richard D.	514
" Ruena (Pribble)	474
" Wm. L.	514
" Wm. Clinton	400
" Wm. C. & Nellie....	474
KLEIFGEN	
" Mildred (Glass)	453
" Richard K.	453
KLEIN	
" Lydia (Pearson)	393
" Wm. E.	466
" Wm. B.	393
" Wm. B. & Lydia....	466
KLEPINGER	
" Cleon D.	450
" Harold A.	380
" Harold A. & Juanita...	450
" Juanita (Elleman)	380
" Kent Elleman	450
" Nolan W.	450
KNIFE	
" Alice (Gray)	468
" Carol S.	513
" Floyd E.	468
" Floyd & Alice	512
" Joanne	513
" Wayne	512
KNIGHT	
" Marg't (Miles)	361
" Wm.	361
KNOUFF	
" Elmira (Pearson) ..	96, 181
" Jas.	96, 181
" Jas. E. & Elmira..	214, 317
" Wilkinson	181, 214
KRELL	
" Amanda	103
KRIEVER	
" Arthur	429
" Lavon (Coppock)	429
KROKROSKIA	
" Forest	471
" Helen McBride	471

L

LAMBERT	
" Marvin R.	451
" Mary Lou	451
" Lois H. (Brown)....	382
" Raymond	382
" Raymond & Lois H....	451
LAMLEY	
" John	7
LANFAIR	
" Harold	434
" Harriet (Keese)	434
LANGDON	
" Thelma (Hamblen) ...	472
" Wm.	472

LANGSTAFF	Page
" Thos.	123
LANIER	
" Carl S.	461
" Helen (Miller)	461
LARSON	
" Nicholas	124
LATHAM	
" Lenn L.	429
" Lenn L. & Lura	499
" Lura (Beery)	429
" Marjorie	499
LAUGHMAN	
" Carol	462
" Ina L. (Caldwell)....	389
" Robt. E.	462
" Wilber D.	389
" Wilber & Ina	462
LEACH	
" Helen (Heald)	374
" Marg't L.	445
" Richard b1879	374
" Richard E. & Helen...	445
" Richard H.	445
LEAVELL	
" Robt.	85
LEVIS	
" Sam'l. Jr.	14
LEWIS	
" Rees	150
LINCOLN	
" President	72, 117
LINDLEY	
" Albert E.	416
" Alta Debolt	416
" Arthur W.	416
" Arthur W. & Ruth...	489
" Chas. L.	416
" Chas. L. & Dolores...	490
" Charlotte L.	490
" Cyrus	196, 228
" Dolores (Holmes)	417
" Donald E.	490
" Edward A.	223, 351
" Edw. A. & Florence...	416
" Florence (Bailey)	223
" Geo. H.	416
" Judith F.	489
" J. Van	489
" Louisa J. (Pearson)...	196
228	
" Rebecca (Bailey)	350
" Ruth (Feger)	416
LITTLETON	
" Floyd	496
" Helen (Huntsberger)...	496
LLOYD	
" Sam'l.	122
LONG	
" Dan'l. W.	387
" Daniel W. & Enona...	457
" Enona D. (Furnas)...	387
" Marjorie E.	457
LOOKER	
" Alice J. (Stage)	385
" Ann L.	509
" Blanch (Wingard)	384
" Carl	454
" Carl & Naomi	509
" Chalmer	385

LOOKER—Cont'd	Page
" Chalmer & Maude.....	455
" Chas.	303, 384
" Claude S.	384
" Clifford A.	384
" Clifford & Blanch.....	454
" Dale	385
" Dale & Alice.....	456
" Dale & Mary	456
" Dana	455
" Dana & Delores	509
" Decia M. (Duff)	384
" Darrell A.	509
" Delores (Eltzroth)	455
" Donald, b1908	454
" Donald, b1932	508
" Dorothy, b1918	455
" Dorothy (Glick) b1911.....	454
" Dorris A.	453
" Dorris & Lula.....	507
" Earl	384
" Earl & Decia	453
" Edna (Elburn) b1918.....	455
" Everett	455
" Grace (Girton)	454
" Grace M.	303
" Grace M., b1886	384
" Guy	385
" Guy & Leona.....	456
" Harold	454
" Harold & Susie.....	508
" Harry D.	384
" Harry & Madge.....	455
" Jack D.	508
" Jas. L.	509
" Jos. C.	508
" Josiah	208, 303
" Josiah & Lydia.....	384
" Kenneth D.	456
" Larry N.	508
" Leona (Jewell)	385
" Lucile (Iraman)	454
" Lulu (Cottner)	454
" Lydia E. (Young).208, 303	
" Madge (Lantz)	384
" Marjorie	455
" Mary	455
" Mary (Young) ..	208, 303
" Maude (Anderson)	385
" Mary (Girton)	385
" Mary L.	509
" Michael S.	208, 303
" Michael & Mary	384
" Nancy S.	508
" Naomi (McKibbon) ..	455
" Patricia A.	508
" Paul, b1912	454
" Paul & Lucile	508
" Raymond	454
" Raymond & Dorothy..	508
" Richard A.	507
" Robt.	455, 456
" Sally R.	456
" Susie (Carter)	454
" Vera	455
" Wm. C.	508

LORD

" Mr.	134
------------	-----

M

MABIE

" Hamilton	153
-----------------	-----

MACY

" Elwood	115, 150
" Eunice	70
" Eunice (Macy)	77
" Paul	77
" Thos.	77

MAHARRY	Page
" Bertha M. (Wilson)...	372
" Frank I.	372
" Frank I. & Bertha....	442
" Kathleen A.	442

MAHONEY

" Helen (Hampton)	482
" Jno. E.	482

MAIER

" Geo. E.	216, 322
" Geo. H.	475
" Geo. & Hannah	401
" Hannah A. (Pearson)..	216
322	
" Harley W.	322, 401
" Harley & Golda.....	475
" Golda M. (Hartzell)...	401
" Isabelle (Porter)	475
" Jean F. (Pearson)	475
" Jno. E.	475

MANGOLD

" Esther J. (Harshbarger)	386
" Robt. Wm.	386

MANN

" Horace	70, 160, 167
---------------	--------------

MANNING

" Clarence D.	433
" Clarence D. & Glenna..	502
" Don L.	502
" Glenna M. (Smith)...	433
" Lydia (Ingle)	503

MARIS

" Elizabeth J. (Pearson).112	
114	
" Leora ..	113, 150, 202, 269
146	
" Michael	92, 112
" Michael & Elizabeth..	202
269	
" Rachel A.	202, 270
" Sally	119
" Saml. P., d1875	202
" Wm.	119

MARKLE

" Tice	117
-------------	-----

MARTIN

" Erma B. (Stinson)....	420
" John H.	3, 6
" Lewis	420
" Lewis & Erma	494

MASSEY

" Morda	15
--------------	----

MATHER

" Philip, Annie, Rachel, Lydia, Wm.	114
---	-----

MATHEWS

" Jno. J.	251
----------------	-----

MAXON

" Billie	115
---------------	-----

MAYER

" Clifford	429
" Clifford & Ruth.....	500
" Clifford Jr.	500
" Nancey	500
" Ruth (Coppock)	429

McATEE

" Jno. J.	404, 476
" Jno. J. & Sara.....	476
" Sara M. (Pearson)....	404
" Thos. Pearson	477

McBRIDE	Page
" Cora M.	398
" Elizabeth (Bisel)	398
" Geo. W.	471
" Gladys (Richardson)..	471
" Harry	399
" Ira J.	399
" Ira J. & Mary.....	473
" Jas.	215, 319
" Jas. & Mary	398
" Jas. F.	471
" Mary C. (Pearson)....	215
318	
" Mary B. (Williford)..	399
" Muriel	473
" Ruth	473
" Willard C.	398
" Willard & Elizabeth....	471

McCLURE

" Margery (Pearson)....	29
" Robert	29

McCOOL

" Alice (Aspinall)	459
" C. LeRoy & Mattie....	459
" Chas. L.	388
" Chas. D.	459
" Chas. & Loretta.....	510
" Dorcey	210, 309, 460
" Dorcey & Hannah.....	388
" Douglas L.	510
" Frances (Bellanti)	459
" Geo. E.	460
" Glen E.	459
" Hannah L. (Caldwell).210	
309	
" Harold	459
" Harry W.	388
" Harry W. & Pearl....	460
" Herbert	459
" Herbert & Frances.....	510
" Jas., b1908.....	460
" Jas. A.	510
" Jas. E. & Kathryn....	511
" Jas. H.	388
" J. Harvey & Pearl....	459
" Jno. S.	459
" Jno. & Alice.....	510
" Jos. E.	460
" Judith	510
" Katherine (Frey)	460
" Loretta (Pearson)	459
" Lillian (Shellabeger)..	459
" Linda J.	510
" Mattie (Zollinger)	388
" Mary J.	511
" Miriam S.	510
" Pearl B. (Seas).....	388
" Pearl (Westfall)	388
" Robt.	459
" Ruth (Scott)	459
" Sara A.	214, 318, 510
" Susie	460

McCORD

" Jas. W. & Sarah.....	397
" Jas. W.	214, 318
" Hannah E.	397
" Esther A.	398
" Bessie E.	397

McGURER

" Edith (Pearson)	381
" Ronald A.	451
" Roland A.	451
" Roland	381
" C. Roland & Edith....	451
" Virginia L.	451

McLAUGHLIN

" Abby (Pearson)	357
" Jesse Lee	357

- McKEE** Page
 " Laura (Bailey)225
 " Mr.225, 356
- McMILLAN**
 " Laura (Miles)368
 " Stuart E.368
- McVEY**
 " Thos. 80
- McWETHY**
 " Annamae (Rystrom)...371
 " Jesse R.371
 " LeRoy262, 371
 " LeRoy & Sarah.....441
 " Marshall200, 263
 " Marshall & Sarah.....371
 " Sadie (Miles).123, 200, 262
 " Sara (McKinley)371
 " Wm. E.371
- MELL**
 " Ida B. (Dye).....217
 " Ida D. (Thompson)...325
 " Rev. Geo.325
 " G. R.217
- MERCER**
 " Park135, 136
- METSKER**
 " Bessie M. (McBride)..398
 " Chas. H. & Bessie....473
 " Harriet C.473
 " Mary K.473
 " Wm. H.398
- METZLER**
 " Alice (Nickum)386
 " Henry V. V.....386
- MICHENER**
 " Ann (Kinsey)147
 " Daniel, d1853147
 " Ellen (Painter)147
 " Dr. Geo.147, 149
 " Dr. J. C.150
 " Jno. & Martha.....147
 " Jno. & Sarah.....147
 " Kinsey122
 " Lettie (Heacock)123
 " Mary, Nathan, &
 David122
 " Mary (Smith)119
 " Mordecai, d1795147
 " Nina120
 " Rebecca (Flanner).147, 149
 " Sarah (Fisher)147
 " Wm. & Mary.....147
- MILES**
 " Abbie (Meador) ..198, 250
 " Agnes (Minthorn).199, 251
 " Anna E. (Belle).....259
 " Anna B. (Cook)199
 " Anne B. (Cook)..197, 231
 " Anne (Wasson)197
 " Aldis Coate360
 " Alzata (Johnson)361
 " Benj.80, 91, 106
 " Benj. C.62, 199, 257
 " B. C. & Anna369
 " Benj. O.368
 " Benj. & Elizabeth.199, 255
 " Benj. & Prudence.198, 250
 " Beulah (Pound)370
 " Blanche (Jory)360
 " Branston B.426
 " Branston J.197, 231
 " Branston & Anne361
 " Bruce N.369
 " Carrie (Winchester)...199
- MILES—Cont'd** Page
 " Clara (Winn)368
 " Claudia (Wait)368
 " Columbus E.369
 " Columbus & Irene....439
 " David W.91, 104
 " David W., d1894...61, 87
 111, 123
 " David W. & Susanna..196
 231
 " Daniel D.361
 " Delmar E.439
 " Delven W.440
 " Donald W.361
 " Don W. & Marion....426
 " Don V.439
 " Elizabeth (Bean) 91
 " Elizabeth C. 91
 " Elizabeth (Hoover)... 92
 " Elizabeth (Tangeman).199
 " Ella N.200, 263
 " Esther (Bruff) ...198, 250
 " Florence E. (Greenlee).200
 261
 " Frank V.439
 " Herman O.363
 " Ida (Hurlbult)361
 " Irene (Engle)369
 " Isaac, d1876198
 " Isaac & Abby.....367
 " Isaac M., d1899250
 " Jack R.440
 " Jessie (Wagoner)361
 " Jno. Webster ...197, 231
 " J. Webster & Ruth...360
 " Jos. Arlando, b1858...260
 " Jos. & Florence370
 " Laban ...119, 122, 199, 251
 " Laban & Agnes367
 " LaLorie (Campbell) ..361
 " Lambert J. ...196, 199, 260
 " Laura (Bell)369
 " Laverne E.439
 " Lucy L.439
 " Lura (Coppock)...105, 363
 " Marion (O'Shay)361
 " Mary (Pearson)..40, 57, 59
 61, 68, 105, 259
 " Mary E. (Hoover)...109
 " Mary E. (Tangeman)..260
 " Maude367
 " Orla B.360
 " Orla B. & Blanch....425
 " Prudence (Jones) ..91, 105
 " Ralph G.370
 " Roderick C.361
 " Rodney R.439
 " Ross C.369
 " Ross & Laura439
 " Ruth (White) ...197, 231
 " Sally A. (Williams).91, 108
 " Sam'l.80, 91, 108
 " Sam'l. & Sally A..199, 260
 " Sarah J. 92
 " Susanna (Jones) ...91, 104
 " Thadeus W.361
 " Theo. W.368
 " Theo. & Claudia....438
 " Walter J.361
 " Ward C.439
 " Wilkinson, d1848 92
 " Wilkinson & Ann....361
 " Wilkinson W..104, 197, 232
 " Wm., d185357, 61, 106
 " Wm., d1904...92, 109, 110
 123
 " Wm. E.370
 " Wm. E. & Beulah...440
 " Wm. Henry, d1920.199, 260
 " Wm. L., b1895369
 " Wm. & Elizabeth..200, 262
 " Wm. & Mary91, 104
 " Zelda I.439
- MILLAR** Page
 " Annette (Keese)434
 " Beverly A.504
 " Cynthia504
 " Ralfe & Annette504
 " Ralfe434
- MILLER**
 " Carl L.461
 " Clara (McCool)388
 " Esther M.461
 " Frank181, 214, 317
 " Frank & Mary.....397
 " Gracie E.397
 " Hannah E.461
 " Howard440
 " Howard & Martha....506
 " Ira C.176, 388
 " Ira & Marie461
 " John E.485
 " Jno. N.250
 " Katharyn (Uhrlaub)...485
 " Martha (Tomlinson)...440
 " Mary B. (Knouff)...181
 214, 317
 " Mr.401
 " Sandra J.506
 " Shirley M.506
 " Stella (Pearson)401
 " Sydney (Mills) 36
- MILLS**
 " Alexander23, 33, 36
 " Anna Macy 36
 " Eunice (Pearson)...23, 25
 33, 36
 " John22, 36
 " Mary (Pearson) 22
 " Sam'l 36
- MINTHORN**
 " Bruce368
 " Gertrude255, 368
 " Dr. J. H....118, 123, 199
 254, 257
 " Jno. H. & Laura.....368
 " Laura E. (Miles)..199, 254
 " Tenny C.368
- MINTON**
 " Bertha (Coppock)363
 " Forest363
 " Forest & Bertha.....430
- MOERY**
 " Ralph G.436
 " Ralph G. & Ruth....505
 " Ruth B. (Abbott)...436
 " Wm. A.505
- MOFFATT**
 " Anna (McBride)399
 " Jno.399
- MONTGOMERY**
 " Henry, Ruth, Anna,
 Jane, Mary, Lydia114
- MOODY**
 " Dwight L.190
- MOORE**
 " Jos.162
- MORAN**
 " Harold393
 " Lydia (Pearson)393
- MORGAN**
 " Howard443
 " Ruth (Fowler)443

MORRISON	Page
" Edwin	199
" Edwin & Mary	368
" Elizabeth	368
" Louis, b1897	369
" Martha J. (Pearson)...	213
315	
" Mary (Bennett)	369
" Mary (Miles)	199, 255
" Willis Nathan	213, 315
" Willis N. & Martha...	393

MOTE

" Dr. Jno.	46
-----------------	----

MOUNTAIN

" Chas.	359
" Chas. & Ethel	424
" Ethel (Pearson)	359
" Marie	424

MURPHY

" Jno.	216, 322
" Mary C. (Pearson)....	216
322	

N

NAUSSER

" Betty (Crouch)	479
" Clark	479
" Clark & Betty.....	514

NEGUS

" Charley	119
" Jasen	114
" Jesse	114
" Shedlock	67

NEISLEY

" Betty A. (Manning)...	503
" Roger	503

NETZLEY

" Carl E.	461
" Jesse	388
" Jesse & Viola.....	461
" Viola (Caldwell)	388

NEUSCHWANDER

" Edw. J.	498
" Lura (Powell)	498

NEWLIN

" Algie & Eva	439
" Algie I.	369
" Eva J.	439
" Eva (Miles)	369
" Jas. C.	439

NEWTON

" Annie M. (Kersey)....	414
" Jos. R.	488
" Muriel	488
" Dr. R. S.	141
" Russell	414
" Russell & Annie.....	488

NICKUM

" Alonzo	209
" Alonzo & Mary	386
" Chas.	386
" Chas. & Vera.....	457
" Chas. C.	457
" Mary E. (Pearson)....	209
306	
" Vera (Clark)	386

NOEL

" Cecil W.	392
" Cecil & Nellie.....	465
" Clifford B.	465

NOEL—Cont'd	Page
" Don O.	465
" Harold R.	465
" Helen F.	465
" Nellie (Pearson)	392
" Theo. D.	465

NORTH

" Jno. G.	139
----------------	-----

NOSITER

" Thos.	11
--------------	----

O

O'NEAL

" Hugh	26
" Jno. Belton.....	39, 41, 42
" Wm.	26

ODELL

" Francis B.	367
" Francis B. & Henrietta.	438
" Harriet (Miles)	251
" Henrietta (Miles)	367

ODLUND

" D.	412
" Merle (Duffield)	412

OVERMAN

" Dorothy Z.	431
" Esther J. (Coppock)...	364
" Esther J.	431
" J. T. Don	364
" J. T. Don & Esther....	431
" Thos. C.	431

P

PAINTER

" Jno.	68, 114, 117, 118
-------------	-------------------

PALMER

" Harold A.	378
" Harold A. & June....	448
" June (Kelly)	378
" Lawrence A.	448
" Robt. A.	448

PALOGROVE

" Myrtle M. (Glass)....	383
" W. W.	383

PARKENSON

" Frank	381
" Virginia (Pearson)	381

PARKER

" Albert W.	416
" Albert W. & Edna....	489
" Edna F. (Lindley)....	416
" Howard N.	489
" Lyman A.	490
" Wilouise M.	490

PAUL

" Dorotha (McCool)	460
" Garry L.	511
" Jno. A.	504
" J. R.	460
" J. R. & Dorotha.....	511
" Ruth J. (Abbott)....	435
" Seymour	435
" Seymour & Ruth.....	504
" Seymour Jr.	504

PAULSON

" Jessie (Bailey)	418
" Marg't. F.	492
" Richard A.	418
" Richard A. & Jessie...	492

PAYNE	Page
" Dorothy (Rose)	421
" Frank	225, 356
" Frank & Lula.....	421
" Helen R.	421
" Jas. R.	494
" Jane A.	494
" Janice L.	494
" Leonard B.	421
" Leonard B. & Margaretta	494
" Lulu A. (Bailey)...	224, 356
" Margaretta (Martin) ..	421
" Willard F.	421

PAXON

" Wm.	8
------------	---

PEARSON

" Abigail (Powell)	29
" Abbie H. (Morris).214, 316	
" Abel	19
" Abel	14
" Abel, b1767	29, 30
" Abram, d1922..94, 171, 172	
" Abram & Julia ...	207, 300
" Abram F.	207, 301
" A. Frank & Luella....	382
" Agatha (Brooks) ...	19, 29
" Ahijah, b1860	213, 314
" Albannus	102, 196, 228
" Albannus & Bertha....	360
" Albannus & Mary	359
" Aldazero, d1874	195
" Alexander, d1880 ...	84, 96
122, 179	
" Alexander & Phoebe...	212
314	
" Alfred E. & Alice....	401
" Alfred & Anna	512
" Alfred & Milda	464
" Alfred & Nancy...214, 318	
" Alfred & Susannah...	213
316	
" Alfred, d1866	97, 181
" Alfred, b1878	392
" Alfred, d1903...96, 85, 179	
" Alfred Ellis	216
" Alfred E.	321
" Alfred G., b1899.....	395
" Alfred Jr.	465
" Alice	15
" Alice (Blackmore) ...	216
" Alida	203, 276
" Allen, d1858	95, 174
" Alonzo	321
" Alonzo F.	401
" Alta B. (Hancock)....	392
" Alva, b1853	8
" Alva	36
" Alva A.	358
" Alvin A., d1904	320
" Alvin O.	215
" Amelia (Coate)	94
" Amelia S. (Coate) ...	171
" Ametha (Hall)	27
" Amos J., d1928 ...98, 185	
" Amos & Anna....218, 330	
" Ann (Evans)	27
" Ann (Jenkins) ..57, 62, 70	
" Ann (Powell)	19, 26
" Ann R.	97
" Anna (Barker)	465
" Anna (Miller) ...98, 185	
" Anna (Richman)	401
" Anne Steddom	22
" Annie (Michener)...	92, 117
146, 147, 150	
" Arthur G.	207, 299
" Arthur G. Jr.	381
" Arthur G. & Mina....	381

PEARSON—Cont'd	Page
" Arthur W.	212, 311
" Audrey M.	470
" Barbara J.	512
" Barbara M.	475
" Benj., b1698	15
" Benj., b1766	28
" Benj., d1788..	19, 20, 27, 28
29, 30, 31, 47, 60, 61	
" Benjamin, b1796	36
" Benj., d1844..	22, 25, 26, 33
40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 48, 49	
50, 51, 66, 70, 86	
" Benj., d1886	90, 99
" Benj. & Esther	55, 195
" Benj. & Sabina....	195, 225
" Benj. & Elizabeth....	392
" Benj. H., d1926..	212, 314
" Bertha (Carey)	321
" Bertha, d1871	213
" Bertha (Little)	196
" Besse (Sponsler)....	378
" Bianca S.	207
" Blanche (Dippery)....	216
324	
" Bruce E.	470
" Caroline (Perry) ..	96, 179
" Carlton H.	376
" Carry, d1867	96
" Chas. C.	447
" Chas., b1871	209, 305
" Chas., b1842	95, 177
" Chas., b1898	392
" Chas., b1906	395
" Chas. B., d1931 ..	216, 322
" Chas. E., d1895 ...	208, 302
" Chas. E. & Minnie ...	382
" Chas. H.	207
" Chas. & Nancy....	211
" Chas. L.	206, 297
" Chas. W., b1878	358
" Chas. W. & Nellie....	423
" Charity (Buffington)...	29
" Charity Galbreath	70
" Chester C.	376
" Chester C. & Jean....	447
" Christian (Potts) ...	19, 22
" Clara M.	207, 301
" Clara (Yount)	206
" Clarence & Florence...	404
" Clarence M.	219, 330
" Cleo	469
" Miss (Cobley)	95, 177
" Cordelia B.	206
" David B.	382
" David, b1813	36
" David F., d1918 ..	63, 79, 92
113, 126, 143	
" David F. & Annie.	203, 271
" David Hoover	96
" David R.	212
" Deborah, b1675	8
" Delilah (Jackson).213,	315
" Doris J.	447
" Dorothy (Ulen)	402
" Delphine	209, 307
" Earl	360
" Edith (Gray)	394
" Edith (Hall)	203
" Edith (Miles)	206, 297
" Edna	400
" Edward, d1698..	1, 3, 6, 7, 8
10, 12, 18	
" Eleanor (Leavell) ..	58, 85
" Elizabeth, d1668	2
" Elizabeth	19
" Elizabeth	29
" Elizabeth (Hall)....	28
" Elizabeth (Jenkins),	
b1837	28
" Elizabeth	69, 203, 273
" Elizabeth (Wellbaum)...	93
166	

PEARSON—Cont'd	Page
" Elizabeth (Jones).213,	314
" Elizabeth (Daughter	
of Wm.)	20
" Eli, b1818	36
" Eli G., b1865	207, 300
" Eliza, d1828	96
" Eliza (Evans) ...	196, 230
" Ella (Deeter)....	216, 320
" Ellnore	404
" Elmira A.	215
" Elvira	196, 229
" Emily (Hess)	331
" Emma L.	213
" Enoch (Son of Wm.)..	20
" Enoch (Pike)	18, 65
" Enoch, b1720	19
" Enoch, b1760..	27, 29, 30, 31
" Enoch, d1749....	14, 15, 16
17, 18, 19, 32	
" Enoch, d1758	8, 18
" Enoch, b1794	36
" Enoch, d1811....	22, 25, 27
" Enoch, d1839	27
" Epaminondas, d1910...	195
225	
" Epaminondas & Helen..	357
" Ephriam, d1912....	97, 182
" Ephraim & Nancy.215,	320
" Esta W. & Angie....	468
" Esta W. & Goldie....	469
" Esther, d1818	36
" Esther (Furnas)..22,	33, 39
40, 42, 44, 46, 51, 70, 86	
" Esther (Clark)	28
" Esther (Lindsley) ...	395
" Esther (Massey)	15
" Ethel (Anderson).215,	319
" Ethel W. (Grow)	402
" Eugene	469
" Eugene & Ethel....	475
" Eugene E.	402
" Eugene & Minneda....	513
" Eula M. (Crites)	393
" Eunice	57
" Eunice (Macy)	57, 76
" Eunice A.	202
" Everett J.	394
" Everett & Eva	470
" Everett, b1904	395
" Everett J. & Maud....	470
" Eva (Brumbaugh) ...	394
" Eva H.	396
" Ezra, d1890	99, 184
" Fanny (Minnick) ..	95, 176
" Fern (Tweedy) ...	210, 307
" Florent J.	205, 295
" Florent J. & Naomi....	378
" Flora (Blackmore) ...	321
" Flora (Ehler)	214, 317
" Florence (Hughes) ...	219
" Frank, b1903	395
" Frank & Mary	423
" Frank A., d1864	202
" Frank E. Jr.	359
" Frank W.	423
" Gary G.	513
" Genevieve	470
" Geo. M.	203, 272
" Geo. M. & Louise ...	376
" Geo. W., b1870....	216, 323
" Geo. W. & Blanche....	402
" Gladys (Yandle)	469
" Glen	396
" Glen & Mayme	470
" Glenna (Coppock) ...	394
" Grace (Horn)	358
" Grace (Kindell)	401
" Hannah B. (Evans)...	29
" Hannah (Powell)	29
" Harold	469
" Harry, b1875	209, 304
" Harry	321

PEARSON—Cont'd	Page
" Harry E.	400
" Harry E. & Anna	474
" Harry A.	316, 395
" Harvey E.	216
" Hays	208
" Helen D.	209, 306
" Helen (Fuller)....	195, 225
" Henry B., b1878	358
" Henry & Minerva	357
" Henry Steddom, b1799.	36
" Herbert G.	378
" Herbert G. & Besse....	448
" Hijah, d1838	96
" Homer E.	169, 206, 297
" Horace Greeley ...	196, 229
" Horace G. & Eliza....	360
" Hosea, d1869	94, 173
" Howard	469
" Hiram, b1800	36
" Ida M.	202, 269
" Ida M.	209, 304
" Imogene (Schanck)....	276
" Ina J. (Peele)	376
" Irene M. (Cowan) ...	395
" Isaac, d1882	92, 112
" Isaac & Louisa....	201, 267
" Isaac & Caroline	268
" Ivan B.	448
" Jacob, b1756	29
" Jacob Esta, d1871....	218
" Jas., d1875	85, 97, 181
" James & Sarah....	215, 320
" Jas. M.	474
" Jas. Wilkinson, d1933..	215
320	
" Jas. W. & Ella	400
" Jane (McCurdy) ..	95, 175
" Janet L.	495
" Jean	474
" Job, d1864	97, 183
" John, d1708	2, 3, 10
" John, d1811	29, 30
" John	19
" John	20
" Jno. & Mary R....	196, 228
" Jno., b1692	13, 14, 15
" John, b1806	36
" Jno., d1913....	40, 90, 102
103, 117	
" Jno. A.	467
" Jno. D., b1906	393
" Jno. D. & Eula....	467
" Jno. Earl, b1885..	219, 331
" Jno. E. & Lu Emily..	404
" Jno. F., d1861....	46, 51, 57
58, 59, 85, 103	
" Jno. F. & Dorothy....	425
" Jno. F., b1910....	360
" Jno. F. & Edith....	469
" Jno. F., b1889	394
" Jno. F. & Mary....	90, 99
" Jno. L., b1881....	392
" Jonas, b1773	28
" Jos.	19
" Joseph, b1774....	29, 30
" Jos., d1814	27
" Jos., d1881....	50, 58, 69, 77
78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 86	
" Jos. & Lydia	95, 174
" Jos., b1862....	84, 213, 314
" Jos. C. & Edith....	376
" Jos., b1877	210, 307
" Jos. & Delilah....	393
" Jos. A., d1837....	90
" Jos. Chas.	203, 276
" Jos. E., b1870....	211, 311
" Jos. L., d1932....	214, 316
" Jos. L. & Abbie H....	395
" Jos. L. & Mary....	395
" Jos. Meade	205, 289
" Josephine (Cramer)....	215
319	

PEARSON—Cont'd	Page
" Joshua49, 94, 167, 168	
" Joshua G.205, 289	
" Joshua & Susan205, 295	
" Judith Lee447	
" Julia (Applegate)94, 171	
" J. Warren205, 289	
" Kathern (Thomas)15	
" Kathleen469	
" Kathryn W. (Kiser)392	
" Kenneth402	
" Keziah (Hollingsworth)29	
" Laura A.213	
" Lawrence, d16731, 2, 82	
" Lawrence, b16778	
" Lawrence, b168714, 15	
" Lawrence, d17407	
" Lawrence W., d1903357	
" Leland D.376	
" Leland & Mildred447	
" Leo395	
" Leo & Irene470	
" Leroy S.401	
" Levi, d189096, 178	
" Levi & Caroline212, 312	
" Levi & Martha212, 312	
" Lindley, d188497	
" Linneus196	
" Lois A.465	
" Lois J.475	
" Lorena (Morris)423	
" Louise (Coppock)92, 112	
" Louise (Hendrich)203, 272	
" Louren382	
" Lucy (Eggleston)195, 226	
" Lucy (Riphey)213, 315	
" Luella (Olds)207, 301	
" Lu Emily (Hess)219	
" Lydia209	
" Lydia J. (Storm)215, 319	
" Lycurgus195, 226	
" Lycurgus & Lucy358	
" Lydia E. (Berryman)401	
" Lydia (Macy)58, 77	
78, 79	
" Lysander W.207	
" Madelene400	
" Mae (Carpenter)215, 320	
" Manona L. (Smith)322	
" Margery10, 13, 14	
" Margaret90	
" Margaret (Cammack)29	
" Margaret (Evans)19	
29, 30	
" Marg't. J.495	
" Margaret (Smith)8	
" Mark401	
" Mark & May B.475	
" Marlin J.423	
" Martha, b16738	
" Martha (Brennan)95, 178	
" Martha E.218	
" Martha (Fox)96, 178	
" Martha (Smith)213, 316	
" Martha (Worthington)19	
20, 22, 23	
" Mary Bell212	
" Mary (Campbell)19, 26	
" Mary (Coate)23, 33	
34, 36	
" Mary E. (Freshour)97	
183	
" Mary (Fairchild)469	
" Mary (Fawcett)359	
" Mary (Fogg)196, 228	
" Mary (Hoover)84, 85	
" Mary I.400	
" Mary (Longworth)217	
324	
" Mary R. (Miller)90, 102	
" Mary (Patty)58, 77	
" Mary (Pearson)58	
" Mary (Pegg)57, 59	

PEARSON—Cont'd	Page
" Mary (Rodgers)19, 22, 33	
" Mary (Smith)15, 16	
18, 19	
" Mary (Steddom)19, 23, 25	
" Mary M. (Strayer)214	
316	
" Mary V.423	
" Maude Isenbarger401	
" Maude R. (Longnecker)394	
" May B. (Hartley)401	
" Mayme (Nolan)396	
" Melvin H.423	
" Melvin H. & Lorena495	
" Merne (Hecker)382	
" Milda A. (Ely)392	
" Mildred (Miller)469	
" Mildred (Palmer)376	
" Mina (Long)207	
" Minervia S.358	
" Minneda (Davis)469	
" Minnie (Etherington)207	
302	
" Minnie M.202, 268	
" Miriam (Thomas)358	
" Moses, d187451, 57, 70	
71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 158, 159	
171, 173	
" Moses & Eunice94, 173	
" Moses & Sarah93, 157	
" Myron R.382	
" Nancéy C. (Anderson)92	
112	
" Nancy (Caldwell)97, 182	
" Nancey J. (McCurdy)95	
177	
" Nancy (Rhinar)97, 181	
" Nancy V.400	
" Naomi (Kerr)205, 295	
" Nathan, d183197	
" Nathan, d186472, 94, 172	
" Nathan C.207, 300	
" Nathan H., d1868206	
" Ned475	
" Nellie (Burnett)358	
" Obediah A.94, 173	
" Obediah & Thurza208, 302	
" Oecy E.216	
" Olive (Russell)28	
" Oliver392	
" Orlando, d187894, 173	
" Orlando & Rebecca207	
302	
" Othy (Hansen)360	
" Patricia (Chrastka)376	
" Paul, b1919307	
" Paul E.386	
" Paul M., d187795, 176	
" Paul M. & Fannie305	
" Paul M. & Minnie209	
" Phebe DeMoss22	
" Phebee, b16858	
" Phoebe (Miller)84, 96, 179	
" Phyllis F.423	
" Polly (Patty)69	
" Ralph27	
" Ralph469	
" Rachel, b180536	
" Rachel (Coate)57, 62	
" Rebecca A., d184993	
" Rebecca (Peck)94, 173	
" Rhoda75, 76, 93, 157	
" Richard, b1836, d189597	
183	
" Richard & Ethel400	
" Richard & Mary E.216	
322	
" Richard D. & Josephene399	
" Robert, d16751	
" Robert19	
" Robt.70	

PEARSON—Cont'd	Page
" Robt., b168310, 14	
" Robert, d185029, 30	
" Robert, d185251, 58	
78, 84	
" Robert A., b1918475	
" Robt. Lee, b1923470	
" Robt. L., b1929467	
" Robt. C., b1937495	
" Robt. H., d1871213	
" Robt. H., b1923404	
" Robt. M., d190381, 95, 174	
" Robt. M. & Jane209, 304	
" Robt. & Mary96, 179	
" Rosa (Dickinson)213	
" Rose M. (Dickinson)315	
" Russel R., b1891321, 401	
" Russel R. & Grace474	
" Russel S.394	
" Russel S. & Glenna469	
" Ruth (Hollingsworth)29	
" Sabina (Hamer)90, 99	
" Sabrah (Millett)212, 314	
" Saml., b176929, 30	
" Saml., b177128	
" Saml., d179016, 18, 19, 20	
22, 23, 24, 25, 33	
" Saml., d184722, 25, 26, 33	
34, 36, 44, 113	
" Saml., d185368, 93	
" Saml. & Ann92, 112	
" Saml., d1860201	
" Saml. & Rachel92, 112	
" Saml. F.203, 273	
" Sampson, b181036	
" Sarah (Burgis)6, 7, 8	
" Sarah (Pearson)58	
" Sarah, d184457, 70, 73, 74	
75, 159	
" Sarah88	
" Sarah96	
" Sarah F., d187168, 93, 114	
150	
" Sarah (Dorcas)206	
" Sarah (Johns)97, 181	
" Sarah (Mills)36	
" Sarah N.400	
" Sarepta94	
" Seth113	
" Seth & Martha211, 311	
" Seth, d192580, 95, 178	
" Sharon Lee447	
" Sophia (Gillmaster)96, 180	
" Susannah Jenkins58, 88	
" Susan E. (Kessler)94, 167	
170	
" Susannah (Long)85, 96	
" Theo.212, 314	
" Theo. & Sabrah392	
" Thos., b1685, d170515	
" Thos., d17341, 3, 5, 11, 12	
13, 15, 18, 54	
" Thos., b175829	
" Thos., b176928	
" Thos., d182019, 26, 27, 31	
51, 60	
" Thurza (Pearson)94, 174	
" Timothy, d187893, 161, 166	
" Timothy & Elizabeth205	
288	
" Virginia A.470	
" Warren34	
" Webster & Flora396	
" Wm., b172220, 30, 60	
" Wm., b176529, 30	
" Wm., d179822, 25	
" Wm., d187046, 51, 58, 86	
87, 88	
" Wm., b1910395	
" Wm. Alexander, b1879217	
324	
" Wm. A & Mary402	
" Wm. E. & Mae400	

- PEARSON—Cont'd Page
 " Wm. & Martha.....394
 " Wm. & Susanna....97, 184
 " Wm. Edgar215, 320
 " Wm. Elmer218
 " Wm. H.475
 " Wm. L., d1920....213, 316
 " Wm. Webster205, 288
 " Webster E.214, 317
 " Wilber, b1880 399
 " Wilbert399
 " Wilkinson, d1882....46, 58
 85, 86
 " Wilkinson & Eleanor....96
 181
 " Wilma475
 " Winfield S., d1913....357
 " Winston469
 " Wright, d1795 36
 " Zimri, d187494, 173
- PEELE
 " Eugene496
 " Eugene & Mary.....517
 " Mary (Huntsberger)...496
 " Ronald H.517
- PEMBERTON
 " Isaiah 70
- PENDEL
 " Jno. 25
- PENN
 " Wm.3, 10, 11
- PENROSE
 " Clarkson124, 127
 " H. Alma (Stubbs)....220
 " Hervey A.336
 " I. C., 119, 123, 124, 127, 130
 133, 135, 136, 138
 " Osborn127
 " Wm.123
- PERRY
 " Eleanor (Stubbs)485
 " Ralph485
- PHELPS
 " Jno.114
- PIATT
 " Jno. H. 53
- PIERSON
 " Deborah122
- PITTILLA
 " Elizabeth C. (Dye)....402
 " Jas. D.476
 " Jas. W.402
 " Jas. W. & Elizabeth....476
- PITTMAN
 " Beulah (Bailey)407
 " Joan480
 " Dr. Jno. G. Jr.....407
 " Dr. Jno. G. & Mary....480
 " Mary E. (Bailey)....407
 " Paul M.407
- PLUZYSKI
 " Helen (Huenink)472
 " Sylvester472
- POTT
 " Thos. 7
- POTTER
 " Esta (Pearson)394
 " Goldie394
- POWELL Page
 " Alfred R.498
 " David C.498
 " Evelyn (Coon)498
 " Goldie J. (Coppock)...428
 " Jno. C.428
 " Jno. C. & Mary.....498
 " Jno. Jr.498
 " Margaret M.498
 " Mary L. (Coppock)...428
 " Oliver428
 " Oliver & Goldie.....498
- PRICE
 " Reynolds121
- PROEBSTEL
 " Beatrice L.498
 " Geneva S.498
 " Jno. E.428
 " J. Eldon & Jessie....498
 " Jessie (Coppock)428
- PURDIE
 " Jennie (Garza)164
 " Sam'l164
- ## R
- RABOLD
 " Jas. M.459
 " Kathryn (Furnas)459
- RANDALL
 " Emma J. (Pearson)...217
 324
 " Dr. Floyd217, 324
- RAWLENCE
 " Thos. 12
- RAY
 " James A.392
 " Mary A. (Pearson)...392
- REALF
 " Col. Richard116
- RECK
 " Carl L.476
 " J. Lewis & Mary.....403
 " Jno. Lewis218, 330
 " Jno. R.476
 " Lloyd403
 " Lloyd & Martha.....476
 " Martha A. (Webb)....403
 " Mary (Wagner) ..218, 330
- REED
 " Barbara515
 " Daley480
 " Daley & Katherine....515
 " Katherine (Davis)480
- REEDER
 " Isabel (Gray)468
 " Roy D.468
- RENOLD
 " Henry 12
- REYNOLDS
 " Allen374
 " Chas. Cloid374
 " Chas. C. & Lillie....445
 " Florence (Piffer)374
 " Franklin201, 267
 " Franklin & Rachel....374
 " Ida M.445
 " Kenneth445
 " Lillie (Coe)374
 " Rachel (Pearson)..201, 267
- RICE Page
 " Ethel (Dye)218, 327
 " Wm.327
- RICHARDS
 " Bernice (Coppock)431
 " Howard J.431
- RILEY
 " Chas. 81
- RINEHART
 " Frank390
 " Marjorie C. (Coate)...390
- ROBERTSON
 " Betty J.453
 " Glenna O. (Glass)....384
 " James384
 " Mrs. James303
 " Jas. & Glenna.....453
- ROGERS
 " Homer L.430
 " Homer L. & Lura.....500
 " Julia G.500
 " Lura (Minton)430
 " Mary (Pearson)14, 15
 " Nicholas14, 15
- ROOSEVELT
 " President Theodore347
- ROSE
 " Franklin485
 " Franklin & Joyce....516
 " Joyce (Stubbs)485
 " Marilyn J.516
- ROSS
 " Bessie Ilene466
 " Elizabeth (Pearson)...205
 289
 " Ethel (Turner)465
 " Gertrude S.466
 " Richard392
 " Richard H.465
 " Richard & Martha....465
 " Martha J. (Pearson)...392
 " Mr.205, 288, 289
 " Sallie S. (Pearson).205, 288
- ROST
 " Eleanor (Odell)438
 " Francis J.438
 " Francis J. & Eleanor...505
 " Thos. O.505
- ROTHERMEL
 " Edward S.431
 " Eleanor (Coppock)431
- RUPE
 " Carl L.442
 " Carl & Violet.....506
 " Carl L. & Ruth.....506
 " Claude371
 " Claude & Mabel.....441
 " Doris J.506
 " Frank442
 " Janet R.506
 " Laura M.441
 " Mabel J. (Wilson)....371
 " Ruth (Fellman)442
 " Violet (Munkirs)....442
- RUSSELL
 " Fern E. (Greathouse)..424
 " Jno. W.424, 495
 " Jno. & Fern.....495
 " Robt. E.495
 " Rosanna (Pearson) ..29, 30
 " Sam'l 29
- RYLEY
 " Dan'l 12

S

SAUNDERLAINE	Page
" Jas.	12
SCHEER	
" Edw.	463
" Katherine (Shimp)	463
SCHMOKER	
" John	123
" Jno. & Chris.	125
SCHOOLEY	
" Israel, Benj., Sarah.	114
SCHOONOVER	
" Jno.	123
SCOTT	
" Agnes R. (Kelly)	378
" Roderick	378
SECREST	
" Elaine	490
" Hazel C. (Lindley)	416
" Jacob	416
" Jacob & Hazel.	490
" Ruth	490
SELBY	
" Jos.	5
SENG	
" Ada R. (Furnas)	387
" Fred'k W.	387
SHARPLESS	
" Isaac, Amy, Mariam, Levi	115
SHEAFER	
" Anna F.	449
" Anna S. (Pearson)	206, 298
" Arnold	379
" David	380
" Dorothy E. (Deweese)	380
" Edith (Walters)	379
" Frances (Gates)	379
" Harley F.	379
" Harold E.	449
" Harry E.	206, 299
" Harry E. & Anna.	379
" H. Foster & Edith.	449
" Homer	380
" Homer & Nora.	449
" Jas. F.	449
" Maxine	449
" Nora (Longendelfer)	380
" Norma J.	449
SHEETS	
" Alpha M. (Hargrave)	372
" Della M.	442
" Elmer	372
" Elmer & Alpha.	442
" Lois Mae	442
" Margaret E.	442
SHIMP	
" Chas. E.	391
" Chas. E. & Martha.	463
" Gladys (Bonahan)	463
" Martha (Bashore)	391
" Robt. Jr.	463
" Victor N.	463
SHUTTLEWORTH	
" Jackson M.	511
" Luther	460
" Luther & Mary.	511
" Mary (McCool)	460

SIMONTON	Page
" F. E.	366
" Florence (Abbott)	366
" Franklin & Florence.	436
" Roy	436
SLATER	
" Hester (Crouch)	406
" O. V.	406
" O. V. & Hester.	479
" Robt.	479
" Victor	479
SLY	
" Emma (Reynolds)	445
" Oren J.	445
" Oren J. & Emma.	506
" O. J.	506
" Wm. G.	506
SMALE	
" Elizabeth E.	375
" Jno. R.	375
SMITH	
" Aaron	118
" Albert W.	365
" Albert W. & Lillian.	435
" Anna M.	444
" Bernice (Wert)	433
" Carroll	498
" Caroline (McGrew)	373
" Cathryn E. (Bailey)	421
" Doris (Aldrich)	433
" Dorothy B.	434
" Dorothy J.	503
" Edmund S.	373
" Edmund S. & Caroline.	444
" Edmund & Marie.	444
" Eva I. (Fowler)	201, 266
" Eva (Pearson)	316, 395
" Evan	120
" Everett L.	444
" Francis A.	497
" Frances I.	444
" Frank E. Jr.	395
" Gene C.	504
" Geo.	60
" Geo. D.	364
" Geo. D. & Minnie.	433
" Grace (Dickson)	435
" Herbert L.	444
" Jessie	121
" Joshua W.	201, 266
" Joshua W. & Eva I.	373
" Lawrence E.	444
" Leslie J.	444
" Lillian (Abbott)	365
" Marie (DeWees)	373
" Mark R.	433
" Mark R. & Doris.	503
" Marjory E.	503
" Martha	146
" Mary	16
" Mary E.	497
" Mary H. (Moore)	373
" Mary J. (Coppock)	427
" Minnie O. (Coppock)	364
" Norma J.	494
" Patsy R.	494
" Pauline (Derby)	497
" Perry B.	433
" Perry B. & Bernice.	503
" Ralph	421
" Ralph & Cathryn.	494
" Richard	7
" Richard A.	503
" Roman L.	503
" Sabina (Miles)	201, 265
" Sheldon W.	373
" Sheldon W. & Mary.	444
" Shirley A.	503
" Thos. A.	435

SMITH—Cont'd	Page
" Thos. A. & Grace.	504
" Walter E.	444
" Wanda V.	433
" W. Carroll	427
" W. Carroll & Mary.	497
" Warren R.	494
" Wm.	16
" Wm.	201, 265
" Wm. C.	497
SMOCK	
" Miriam (Sheafer)	380
" Reuben	380
SNELL	
" Betty J.	496
" Carlton D.	496
" Carolyn S.	497
" Dale G.	496
" Ethel A. (Gray)	427
" Jas. R.	427
" Jas. R. & Ethel.	496
" Mary L.	496
" Robt. L.	496
SNIDER	
" Betty J.	462
" Edwin B.	463
" Glenna (Folkreth)	390
" Herman	390
" Herman & Glenna.	462
" Jackson	463
" Jas. B.	463
" Norma L.	462
SNYDER	
" Alva	430
" Clinton	211, 310
" Clinton & Lydia J.	390
" Hannah (Coate)	390
" Helen (Coppock)	430
" Homer H.	390
" Homer & Hannah.	463
" Lydia J. (Caldwell)	211
310	
" Mary L.	463
" Robt. C.	463
SPALDING	
" Chas. K.	258
SPEAR	
" Dorothy (Hamilton)	391
" Judith (Pearson)	464
" Wm. L.	391
" Wm. L. & Dorothy.	464
SPENCER	
" Bessie (Bell)	204
" C. Francis.	151, 204, 277
" Edna (Saint)	204, 277
" Ira L.	93, 149
" Ira & Martha.	203, 277
" Martha E. (Pearson)	93
114, 144, 149, 150, 151	
" Ralph P.	204, 278
" Ralph & Bessie.	377
" Sam'l, d1868	204
" Senie G.	204
SPRAY	
" Geo. A. M.D.	409
" Dr. Geo. A. & Grace.	482
" Grace (Stubbs)	409
SQUIBB	
" Margery (Pearson)	19, 32
" Nathaniel	19, 32
STADE	
" Galen	433
" Galen & Sarah.	503
" Patricia L.	503
" Sarah K. (Smith)	433

- STANFIELD Page
 " Grace 13
- STAPLES
 " Sam'l 122
- STATZ
 " Edna (Tomlinson) .109, 370
 " Louis H. 370
 " Louis & Edna..... 441
 " Louise (Balchler) 441
 " Mary A. 441
 " Orvis L. 441
- STEDDOM
 " Arthur R. & Margaret.. 424
 " Arthur R. 359
 " Arthur R. 424
 " Arthur R. & Marion... 424
 " Esther (Pearson)... 90, 101
 102
 " Henry 22, 25
 " J. J. G., d1917. 101, 195, 226
 359
 " J. J. G. & Julia..... 359
 " Julia E. 424
 " Julia (Robeson) ... 195, 227
 " Marion (Lane) 359
 " Margaret (Ranz) 359
 " Martha (Pearson) .. 22, 25
 " Robt. L. 424
 " Sam'l T. 90, 102
 " Sam'l T. & Esther. 195, 226
- STEVENSON
 " Richard 17
- STEWART
 " Edna (Fisher) 453
 " Ella M. (Stubbs).. 222, 349
 " Jas. C. 415
 " Jane M. 488
 " Jno. T. 415
 " Jno. T. & Rachel..... 488
 " Lenora (Stubbs) 413
 " Martha L. 486
 " Rachel L. (Powell)... 415
 " Robt. 453
 " Robt. B. 413
 " Robt. B. & Lenora.... 486
 " Sherman L. 415
 " Sherman U. 222, 349
 " Sherman & Ella..... 415
 " Stella M. 486
- STINSON
 " Alva A. 420
 " Bonnie J. 494
 " C. Franklin & Faye... 493
 " Chas. F. 420
 " Chas. S. & Matilda... 420
 " Chas. S. 224, 355
 " Clarence E. 420
 " Clarence & Nora..... 493
 " Elsie (Lurner) 420
 " Elizabeth (Wolf) 420
 " Faye (Smith) 420
 " Frankie Y. 494
 " Jack E. 493
 " Marg't L. 493
 " Matilda (Bailey) . 224, 355
 " Nora (Donnell) 420
 " Orin 420
- STOWE
 " Barbara E. 457
 " Esther (Haworth) 386
 " Grafley W. 386
 " Grafley & Esther..... 457
- STRATTON
 " Elisha 70
- STRENCH Page
 " Donnie D. 438
 " Mary J. 439
 " Mary (Minthorn) . 255, 368
 " Roger M. 438
 " Wm. G. 368
 " Wm. G. & Mary..... 438
- STRIDDE
 " H. G. 397
 " Sarah A. (McCord)... 397
- STUBBS
 " Addie (Gougar) 221
 " Adriance (Jaillitte) ... 413
 " Albert A. 410, 483
 " Albert A. & Nellie.... 483
 " Albert L. 187, 220, 337
 " Albert & Jessie B. 410
 " Albert & Jessie G. 410
 " Annie (Wallace) 410
 " Arthur D. 486
 " Arthur G. 412
 " Arthur G. & Maybelle. 484
 " Bernice (Turner) 483
 " Blayney 489
 " Brida (Kissan) 409
 " Chas. B. 410
 " Chas. B. & Annie.... 483
 " Chas. S. 411
 " Chas. S. & Addie..... 411
 " Chas. S. 187, 221, 339
 " Corella 222
 " Clarence 481
 " Della K. (Gougar)... 339
 " Donald S. 413
 " Donald S. & Esther... 486
 " Don S. Jr..... 486
 " Edith A. 338, 410
 " Eliza (Bailey). 98, 187, 190
 " Elizabeth 488
 " Elizabeth A., b1923... 486
 " Elwood W.... 187, 220, 336
 " Elwood & Retta..... 409
 " Emmet E. 409
 " Emmet E. & Brida.... 481
 " Esther (Bailey) 98, 190
 " Esther L. (Anderson).. 413
 " Flora 222
 " Florence (Stewart). 190, 222
 345
 " Frank E. 222
 " Fred A. 223, 350
 " Fred & Kathyran.... 415
 " Fred A. 488
 " Genevieve (Searle) ... 413
 " Geo. R. 486
 " Gladys E. (Mott).... 413
 " Helen (Blayney) 415
 " Herbert W. 412
 " Herbert W. & Lilah... 485
 " Jas. E. 221, 342, 413
 " Jas. E. & Florence.... 413
 " Jas. E. & Mattie..... 412
 " Jas. E. III..... 486
 " Jas. E. Jr & Gladys M. 486
 " Jean E. 483
 " Jessie (Bedford) .. 220, 338
 " Jessie (Garver) ... 220, 338
 " Jill 489
 " Jno. R. 412
 " Jno. R. & Lena..... 484
 " Jno. T. 98, 190
 " Jno. T. & Esther... 221, 342
 " Jno. T. 415
 " Jno. T. & Ruth..... 488
 " Jos. 222
 " Josephene (Reed) 411
 " Kathyryn (Tucker) ... 223
 350
 " Kathyran 416
 " Kathleen A. 515
 " Lawrence G. 415
- STUBBS—Cont'd Page
 " Laurence G. & Lucile.. 488
 " Lena (Brown) 412
 " Lilah (Shaw) 412
 " Lucile 412
 " Lucille (Pothuisje) ... 415
 " Mahlon 123
 " Marion J. 483
 " Mary F. 487
 " Mary Lenora 222
 " Mary M. 484
 " Mattie (White) ... 221, 343
 " Maurice G. ... 338, 339, 410
 " Maurice & Virginia... 483
 " Maurice G. Jr..... 483
 " Maybelle (Hinckle) ... 412
 " Merrill F. 415
 " Merrill & Helen..... 489
 " Moelithia (Garrett) ... 481
 " Nellie B. (Allen), b1868
 220, 339
 " Nell (Brugoyne) 410
 " Nellie (Thomas) 410
 " Orville C. 410
 " Orville C. & Nellie... 483
 " Paul U. 413
 " Paul J. & Genevieve... 487
 " Persis T. 489
 " Peter P. 488
 " Retta (Baldwin) .. 220, 336
 " Richard 481
 " Richard & Moelithia... 515
 " Robt. 515
 " Robt. B. 483
 " Robt. B. & Bernice.... 515
 " Robert L., b1919.... 486
 " Rufus T. 222
 " Ruth E. (Marr)..... 415
 " Shirley J. 483
 " Stella (Hostetler) 222
 " Stephen 98, 187
 " Stephen & Eliza... 220, 335
 " Suzanne 487
 " Suzanna, b1866 222
 " Virginia (Anderson) ... 410
 " Virginia D., b1923.... 483
 " Wallace B. 483
 " Walter Roscoe... 59, 89, 222
 346
 " Walter & Adriance.... 486
 " Walter R. & Stella.... 413
 " Walter R. Jr..... 413
 " Wm. A. 484
- SULLENBERGER
 " Fay (Manning) 503
 " Warren 503
- SWIFT
 " Alma (Stubbs).... 187, 220
 336
- SWEET
 " Cyrus B. 413
 " Cyrus B. & Marg't... 487
 " Cyrus B. Jr..... 487
 " Margaret (Stubbs) 413
- T**
- TABER
 " Zeno 115
- TAFT
 " Pres. Wm. H..... 184
- TALBOT
 " Abigail (Flanner) 148
- TATUM
 " Laurie 68, 161

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------|-----------------------------|------------|
| TAYLOR | Page | TOMLINSON—Cont'd | Page | WALLSH | Page |
| “ John | 2 | “ Jessie M. (Ohlson)..... | 370 | “ Thos. | 7 |
| “ Mary (Pearson) | 22, 25 | “ Jno. W. | 440 | WARRINGTON | |
| “ Robt | 11 | “ Mary A. | 440 | “ Albert | 201, 267 |
| “ Wm. | 22 | “ Mary (Jones) | 200, 261 | “ Mary S. (Fowler)..... | 201, 267 |
| TEAGUE | | “ Merle I. (Pedersen)..... | 440 | WASHINGTON | |
| “ Rebecca (Furnas) | 38 | “ Nathan | 200, 261 | “ Sam'l | 23 |
| “ Sam'l | 38, 43 | “ Nathan & Mary..... | 370 | WATKINS | |
| TEBBETTS | | “ Nathan V. | 370 | “ Estella (Reynolds) | 374 |
| “ Chas. | 165 | “ Viola E. | 441 | “ Jno. W. | 374 |
| TEETZEL | | “ Warthy R. | 441 | “ Jno. W. & Estella..... | 444 |
| “ Earl W. | 426 | TOWNSEND | | “ Lou B. | 445 |
| “ Floyd | 361 | “ Wm. | 119 | “ Velma E. | 444 |
| “ Floyd & Laura..... | 426 | | | “ Victor M. | 445 |
| “ Laura (Miles) | 361 | | | WATSON | |
| THOMAS | | | | “ Mildred (Davis) | 409 |
| “ Ada (Furnas) | 387 | | | WAYNE | |
| “ Beatrice R. | 509 | | | “ General | 51 |
| “ Bertram (Pearson)..... | 296, 379 | | | WEBBER | |
| “ Bertram M., b1912.... | 449 | | | “ Benj. A. | 197, 241 |
| “ Bertram P. & Maxine.. | 449 | | | “ Benj. & Leota..... | 362 |
| “ Betty J. | 449 | | | “ Benj. H. | 426 |
| “ David H. | 509 | | | “ Geo. L. | 426 |
| “ Dorothy S. | 509 | | | “ Harry M. | 362 |
| “ Edgar S. | 206, 296 | | | “ Harry M. & Magdalene..... | 426 |
| “ Edgar S. & Emma..... | 379 | | | “ Leota (Miles) | 197, 241 |
| “ Edna (Chase) | 457 | | | “ Magdalene (Cluff) | 362 |
| “ Emma (Pearson)..... | 168, 206 | | | WEEKS | |
| 296 | | | | “ Elder | 81 |
| “ Esther (Keith) | 457 | | | WELLS | |
| “ Frank P. | 457 | | | “ Clyde B. | 361 |
| “ Frank P. & Esther..... | 509 | | | “ Clyde B. & Ida..... | 426 |
| “ Harvey | 119 | | | “ Ida (Miles) | 232, 361 |
| “ Hugh F. | 457 | | | WELTMER | |
| “ Hugh F. & Edna..... | 509 | | | “ Prof. | 142 |
| “ Jane A. | 509 | | | WEST | |
| “ Janet (Jennings) | 449 | | | “ Arthur Lloyd | 461 |
| “ Jno. K. | 509 | | | “ Benj., d1820 | 16 |
| “ Letha R. | 457 | | | “ Bernice (Miller) | 461 |
| “ Lloyd | 408 | | | “ Claude | 417 |
| “ Lloyd & Mary..... | 480 | | | “ Jno. | 14, 15, 16 |
| “ Marjory L. | 509 | | | “ Nannie L. (Bailey)..... | 417 |
| “ Mary A. (Davis)..... | 408 | | | “ Sarah (Pearson)..... | 14, 15, 16 |
| “ Mary J. | 509 | | | WESTDAHL | |
| “ Mary K. | 480 | | | “ Lawrence H. | 515 |
| “ Maxine (Miles) | 379 | | | “ Lawrence S. | 482 |
| “ Omer S. | 387 | | | “ Lawrence S. & Edith..... | 515 |
| “ Omer S. & Ada..... | 457 | | | “ Edith (Hampton) | 482 |
| “ Virginia A. | 449 | | | WHISKY | |
| THOMPSON | | | | “ Earnest | 406 |
| “ Ann | 513 | | | “ Grace I. (Crouch) | 406 |
| “ Edward H. | 217, 325 | | | “ Earnest & Grace | 479 |
| “ Herbert | 471 | | | WHITACRE | |
| “ Herbert & Roberta..... | 513 | | | “ Andrew | 33 |
| “ Ida B. (Dye)..... | 217 | | | “ Mary (Kelly) | 33 |
| “ Judith | 513 | | | WHITTIER | |
| “ Margery (Pearson)..... | 14, 15 | | | “ Jno. G. | 77 |
| “ Peter | 14, 15 | | | WHICKER | |
| “ Resin | 120 | | | “ Glen D. | 489 |
| “ Roberta (Jennings) | 471 | | | “ Aletha K. (Wolford)..... | 489 |
| THORP | | | | WICKLAND | |
| “ Geo. | 10 | | | “ Anna (Crosbie) | 437 |
| “ Jas. | 377 | | | “ Otis N. | 437 |
| “ Eleanor (Ballard) | 377 | | | WIDNER | |
| THROCKMORTON | | | | “ Jesse | 455 |
| “ Jos. | 414 | | | “ Juanita (Looker) | 456 |
| “ Jos. & Elizabeth..... | 487 | | | | |
| “ Elizabeth (Kersey) | 414 | | | | |
| “ Marcile | 487 | | | | |
| “ Wm. | 487 | | | | |
| TOMLINSON | | | | | |
| “ Addie M. | 370 | | | | |
| “ Arlie E. | 370 | | | | |
| “ Arlie & Jessie..... | 440 | | | | |
| “ Gilbert E. | 440 | | | | |

U

UHRLAUB

- “ Jerry
- “ Julius G.
- “ Julius G.
- “ Julius G. & Stella.....
- “ Marjorie
- “ Stella (Stubbs)

URBAN

- “ Alameda (Coppock) ...
- “ Harvey
- “ Harvey & Alameda....
- “ Robt. H.
- “ Ruth A.

V

VALOIS

- “ Antoinette
- “ Eleanor (Pearson).....
- “ Jno. L.
- “ Jno. & Eleanor.....
- “ Margo Louise

VAN HORN

- “ Carrie (McBride)
- “ Cecil
- “ Ethel (Zick)
- “ Jas. W.
- “ Martha (Sharoan)
- “ Wm. E.
- “ Wm. E. & Carrie.....

VOTAW

- “ Alma V.
- “ Della (Davis)
- “ G. Emma
- “ Geo. J.
- “ Geo. J. & Della.....
- “ Jos.
- “ Josephine
- “ Lucile
- “ Marion
- “ V.

W

WAGNER

- “ Geo. M.
- “ Harriet (Pearson).....
- “ Jacob
- “ Jacob & Harriet.....
- “ Margaret E (Greathouse)

423

WALKER

- “ Chas
- “ Cora (Bailey).....
- “ Frances (Abbott)
- “ J. D.
- “ J. D. & Frances.....
- “ Jno.
- “ Jno.
- “ Sam'l
- “ Winifred I.

WALLSH

- “ Thos.

WARRINGTON

- “ Albert
- “ Mary S. (Fowler).....

WASHINGTON

- “ Sam'l

WATKINS

- “ Estella (Reynolds)
- “ Jno. W.
- “ Jno. W. & Estella.....
- “ Lou B.
- “ Velma E.
- “ Victor M.

WATSON

- “ Mildred (Davis)

WAYNE

- “ General

WEBBER

- “ Benj. A.
- “ Benj. & Leota.....
- “ Benj. H.
- “ Geo. L.
- “ Harry M.
- “ Harry M. & Magdalene.....
- “ Leota (Miles)
- “ Magdalene (Cluff)

WEEKS

- “ Elder

WELLS

- “ Clyde B.
- “ Clyde B. & Ida.....
- “ Ida (Miles)

WELTMER

- “ Prof.

WEST

- “ Arthur Lloyd
- “ Benj., d1820
- “ Bernice (Miller)
- “ Claude
- “ Jno.
- “ Nannie L. (Bailey).....
- “ Sarah (Pearson).....

WESTDAHL

- “ Lawrence H.
- “ Lawrence S.
- “ Lawrence S. & Edith.....
- “ Edith (Hampton)

WHISKY

- “ Earnest
- “ Grace I. (Crouch)
- “ Earnest & Grace

WHITACRE

- “ Andrew
- “ Mary (Kelly)

WHITTIER

- “ Jno. G.

WHICKER

- “ Glen D.
- “ Aletha K. (Wolford).....

WICKLAND

- “ Anna (Crosbie)
- “ Otis N.

WIDNER

- “ Jesse
- “ Juanita (Looker)

WILDMAN	Page	WILSON—Cont'd	Page	WORREL	Page
“ Martin	7	“ Mary B. (Maris) ..	202, 270	“ Jos.	5
WILKESON		“ Mamie (Jordan) ..	372	“ Peter	12
“ Jno.	31	“ Ollie G.	455	WORTHINGTON	
WILLIAM		“ Ollie & Bessie ..	509	“ Mary	20
“ Guy	425	“ Rebecca E. (Miles) ..	200	“ Robt.	16, 20, 23
“ Jessie (Miles) ..	425	263		“ Samuel	16
WILLIAMS		“ Rollo W.	375	WRIGHT	
“ Alfred E.	393	“ Thos. R.	372	“ Eloise (Mountain) ..	425
“ Alfred & Lois ..	467	WINN		“ Jno. Jr.	425
“ Harold D.	467	“ Thos.	116		
“ June L.	467	WITMER			
“ Lois C. (Morrison) ..	393	“ Gennard	474		
“ Michael	45	“ Lucile (Pearson) ..	474		
WILLIAMSON					
“ Daniel	5	WOLFORD			
WILSON		“ Candice (Proffit) ..	489		
“ Berdice (Monroe) ..	372	“ Geo. M.	416		
“ Bessie (Looker) ..	455	“ Geo. M. & Josie ..	489		
“ Clifford	375	“ Josie (Lindley) ..	416		
“ Edw. E.	202, 270	“ Marvin A.	489		
“ Edward & Mary ..	375	“ Norval D.	489		
“ F. E.	200				
“ F. E. & Rebecca ..	371	WOOD			
“ Francis (Bruington) ..	372	“ Dorothy M.	439		
“ Frank E.	264	“ Elizabeth (Miles) ..	369		
“ Fred	372	“ Frank C.	369		
“ Gerald	372	“ Frank C. & Elizabeth ..	439		
“ Herbert R.	372	“ Henry	114		
“ Jas. K.	122, 124	“ J.	18		
“ Julia A.	509	WOOLMAN			
“ Loraine	375	“ Jno.	147		

Y

YOUNG	
“ Jones M.	95, 174
“ Jones M. & Phoebe ..	208
302	
“ Phoebe (Pearson) ..	79, 95
174	
“ Samantha B.	208
YOUSE	
“ Clarence C.	426
“ Laura Ellen (Wells) ..	426

Z

ZEIGLER	
“ Chas. I.	508
“ Earl	454
“ Earl & Olivia	508
“ Olivia (Looker)	454
“ Robt. E.	508



